55,000 SEE TARTANS BATTLE NOTRE DAME

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

THE WEATHER: Rain tonight and Sunday; much colder Sunday.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

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VOTE MACHINE QUIZ BLAMES BUREAU

Today

West Against East.
Ugly Word, Revolution.
Good News Also.
Mr. Egan's Half Pint.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

THE WEEK ends, not too cheerfully.

One Senator says the Blue Eagle has become a red flag for farmers of the Middle West. The farmers must admit they have not given NRA much of a chance to show what it can do.

GOV. BRYAN, of Nebraska, says farmers' throats are being cut by low prices, and a serious farmers' strike, involving twenty-five states, is called by the National Farmers' Association. Two million farmers in the association expect to be joined by millions of other farmers.

During the strike, called to compel government relief for farmers and their products, nothing will be bought or sold by the farmers, except in cases of absolute necessity—groceries, coffins, gasoline, perhaps, and tires. No debts, taxes, interest or principal of loans or mortgages will be paid.

THERE IS real bitterness in the farmers' attitude, creating new problems for a government that had enough already.

Dr. Angell, president of Yale, even foresees worse trouble, and uses the ugly word "revolution" if NRA fails.

Says he:

"Something drastic may well succeed NRA, for men will not indefinitely tolerate the continuation, much less the repetition of the hopeless mess our earlier economic and political systems have landed us in."

THE FARMERS' strike looks like a national split between East and West, that might, with foolishness on both sides, become as serious as the North-South split of Lincoln's day.

There could hardly be war, for no embattled farmer or cruel capitalist could suggest any adequate cause for war.

SUPPOSE THERE were revolution, what could it do? What plan would it have? Division of property? It would soon be back in the same hands as formerly, the hands of the most cunning, or the ablest.

And farmers would object, when it came to dividing pigs and sheep with "comrades" from the big city.

NAME YOUR man, to be the head of a successful revolution, reaching from Seattle to Miami, any man from Gov. Bryan, of Nebraska, to Senator Huey Long, from down south. What could he SUGGEST? What could he DO?

If anyone has a good plan, he ought to tell the President about it, without waiting for revolution.

THERE IS some good news with the bad. President Roosevelt is said to have exchanged notes with Russia, looking to our recognition of that country, with an eye to more business.

It was about time, but nothing is certain. Our poor dollar was knocked off its gold basis perch, with an eye to making dollars more plentiful.

But some one from Wall Street, where they deal in money and like to have it scarce, seems to have said to the government "you must not do that," and the dollar is left hanging in midair, the puzzle of the ages.

THERE IS *interesting* news, and real news, for this is its first appearance. Mr. Dallas Egan, sentenced to be hanged for murder in California, sent word to Gov. Rolph that he would like some whisky to help him "get set" and leave the world happy. Gov. Rolph, tender-hearted, said:

"Certainly, give him what he wants, and the very best brand."

Protests arose, religious people thought it a mistake to let a man add drunkenness to murder, appearing perhaps tipsy before his eternal judge. Dr. Geiger, San Francisco health officer, said:

"Don't hang Egan drunk; hang him sober, so he'll know what he is being hanged for."

When anaesthetics were first used, perventing stiffering under surgery, many objected, saying:

"The Lord wants us to suffer, it is a sin to thwart Him."

Some feel that way about Mr. Egan's farewell whisky.

DESPITE PROTESTS, Egan got his whisky, old Kentucky Bourbon, only eight ounces, half a pint. But that half pint made the greatest difference to Egan.

Jailers said it was a pleasure to see him, sitting in his death cell, playing his phonograph and sipping his whisky, slowly, drop by drop.

That is the way to drink, if you must drink whisky, only he should have mixed water with it, at least thirty-two ounces of water to eight ounces of whisky.

THIS MEANS the age of better and brighter hangings, and there is nothing to the suggestion that Egan might appear drunk for judgment.

Astronomy proves that, after leaving here, he would have to travel through space, in temperature more than four hundred degrees below zero, for at least three hundred million light years, or 300,000,000 years traveling 186,000 miles a second.

Such a journey, at such a temperature, would offset the effects of more than eight ounces, even of synthetic whisky. Good old Kentucky Bourbon would wear off in the first million years.

OURS IS not to be the only part of the world that has worries. Mexico is sending troops into two states, not telling why, and troops patrol Mexico City suburbs.

Hong Kong is worried about naval activity, Japan's, pre-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

REPORT HITS LAXITY OF COUNTY AIDES

Harris Committee for Reorganization of Department

Blaming the breakdown of voting machines at the September primaries largely on the negligence or inefficiency of the County Elections Bureau, the Harris Investigating Committee today urged immediate reorganization of the bureau.

In a report to the County Commissioners, the committee recommended that the commissioners themselves make a searching investigation and if there is any "substantial evidence of theft, tampering or sabotage" a grand jury inquiry should be instituted.

RECOMMEND USE

The committee, headed by State Senator Frank J. Harris, reported that "while suspicions were voiced in our hearings no concrete proof was offered to us."

The investigators recommended that use of the machines November 7 be confined to McKeesport, Duquesne, Clairton and 10 wards of Pittsburgh. This, they held, would permit more efficient servicing and repairs in event of breakdowns.

Causes of the breakdown of the machines were listed thus:

1—Failure of the Elections Bureau to function in its job to prepare and service the machines within the time available with an experienced personnel.

2—Inexperience or indifference of some election boards in preparing machines and conducting the election.

3—Unfamiliarity of voters with voting machines.

4—Rough handling of some machines in delivery.

5—Use of polling places not well adapted for electrically operated voting machines.

BLAMES BUREAU

The report states that "large measure of blame" must be laid at the door of the Elections Bureau, for its failure to prepare and service the machines. It continues:

"There was no excuse for lack of complete equipment. Several machines went out un-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

1,000 Lost as Typhoon Hits Japanese Coast

TOKIO, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—More than 1,000 fishermen were reported missing as the result of a typhoon which struck the Japanese eastern coast today.

It was announced definitely that 64 passengers perished in the burning and sinking of the Japanese steamer Yashima Maru, which foundered in a heavy storm two miles off Kobe yesterday.

Settle Sets Takeoff For Stratosphere

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Announcement was made today that if weather conditions are favorable, Lieut. Com. T. G. W. Settle and Maj. Chester L. Fordney will attempt their projected balloon ascension to the stratosphere tomorrow night to make scientific observations. An attempt last summer failed.

Flaming Death

LOUIS PIRSCHL, 4

CLOTHES BURN, BABY DIES

A few minutes after Louis Pirschl, 4, had been bathed and dressed to greet his father at dinner, he was found screaming in the living room of the Pirschl home at 135 Jane street, McKees Rocks, his clothing enveloped in flames.

Rushing to his side, the baby's mother, Mrs. Stephanie Pirschl, 31, tried to beat out the flames. She was seriously burned about the hands and arms. The child died several hours later in the Ohio Valley Hospital at McKees Rocks.

A charred match found near the scene of the tragedy is the only clue as to the cause of the fire. There were no open fires, the father said today.

Polish Sculptor's Wife Gets Divorce

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Mrs. Helen Walker Szukalski yesterday was granted an uncontested divorce from Stanislaus Szukalski, the Polish sculptor whom she married 11 years ago. She received custody of their child, Elizabeth Kalinka, 6.

Mrs. Szukalski testified the sculptor deserted her September 7, 1932. He is living in Poland.

Educational Film Pact Signed by U. S.

GENEVA, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—The United States yesterday signed a convention to facilitate the distribution of educational films.

Soviet to Rush Delegate to U. S.

55,000 SEE NOTRE DAME MEET TECH

Prospect of Bitter Fray at Stadium Lures Throng

Plaid vs. Irish

Wt.	CARNEGIE.	NOTRE DAME.	Wt.
178	Stewart ..... L. E.	Vairo	188
197	Croft ..... L. T.	Krause	217
190	Leinzer ..... L. G.	Wunsch	197
164	Trbovich ..... C.	Gorman	188
170	Burzio ..... R. G.	Schiralli	195
194	Doloway ..... R. T.	Roach	198
172	Lewis ..... R. E.	Devore	179
150	Revevino ..... Q. B.	Gaul	180
148	Terefus ..... L. H.	Lukats	185
172	Vorderburg ..... R. H.	Brancheau	190
176	Sayles ..... F. B.	Elser	200

Average weight Carnegie line—181. Average weight Notre Dame line—191. Average weight Carnegie backs—161. Average weight Notre Dame backs—185. Average weight Carnegie team—175. Average weight Notre Dame team—191.

Officials: Referee—H. B. Hackett, West Point. Umpire—C. G. Eckles, W. & J. Linesman—J. J. Lipp, Chicago. Field judge—E. E. Miller, Penn State.

By JESS CARVER

PITT STADIUM, Oct. 21.—For the eleventh time since 1922, the varsity eleven of Carnegie Tech and Notre Dame prepared for gridiron warfare here today, with the advance guard of a crowd of 55,000 spectators filling the big bowl with a riot of color and noise.

The Irish, victors in eight of the 10 games played previous to this year, were favorites to take the Tartans again, but the Plaid entered the game not without hope and determined to carry the fight to the invaders from South Bend.

Howard Harpster, youthful coach of the Tartans, who twice piloted Tech elevens to victory over Notre Dame during his playing days, sent his charges into the contest, not with the idea in mind of holding the Irish, but of winning.

Tied by Kansas and held to an unimpresive 12-2 score by Indiana in the two games to date, the Ramblers did not lug an impressive record into today's battle, but with superior reserves and manpower, figured to have an edge over the scrapy Plaid. Tech started its campaign with a decisive win over Temple, but last week, was fortunate to eke out a 3 to 0 win over Xavier in Cincinnati.

TO START REGULARS

Coach Hunk Anderson, of Notre Dame, planned to start his regular line and his shock troop backfield. The Tartans sent their first stringers into the action for the kickoff.

Today's clash marks the eleventh of the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame series. Notre Dame holds a decided edge in victories, having won eight of the 10 games played previous to this year. Last fall, almost an even year ago, the Ramblers piled up the most lopsided score of the series when they walloped the hapless Skibos, 42 to 0, at South Bend.

But there will be no such goings-on here today. In the first place, a vastly improved Carnegie eleven is primed to the limit for battle; an eleven boasting a powerful line and at least one set of dangerous backs. Second, the Irish are not as formidable as they were twelve months ago, and have shown nothing in their two games to date to warrant their being installed at anything like prohibitive odds.

In their first start this fall, the South Benders were held to a

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. Eight.)

ROOSEVELT ACTS IN STRIKE

Deals With Steel Head To Settle Captive Mine Dispute

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—President Roosevelt was revealed today as having taken a hand in the "captive" mine strike situation, affecting thousands of workers in Western Pennsylvania.

The President was disclosed as having had an exchange of letters with Myron C. Taylor, president of the United States Steel Corporation, as a result of the deadlock of peace negotiations between Thomas Moses, president of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, and Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers.

PARLEY MAY RESUME

At the White House the information was forthcoming that negotiations between Moses and Murray had not been definitely broken off but only temporarily suspended to allow Taylor to write the President on questions arising between the negotiators. The impression was given that negotiations might be resumed soon, on Taylor's instructions.

The belief prevails that unless a settlement is reached between the Frick company, whose output is entirely used by the United States Steel Corporation, and the United Mine Workers within 10 days the President will intervene.

Women Begin Picketing In Fayette County

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 21.—Women took their place on the picket lines of H. C. Frick Coke Company mines in Fayette County today for the first time in the present strike.

Women mingled with the men in the Footedale region and at Filbert. At the Republic mine of the Republic Steel Company the women apparently were practicing the art of picketing, as no men strikers appeared and there was no sign of resuming operations. Activity of the women was believed inspired by Agnes Snear, wife of a National Miners' Union leader, who has been urging a more militant attitude on the part of women.

All "captive" mines remained closed in Fayette County. Commercial mines were either operating or cleaning up mines preparatory to resuming.

Graf Leaves Brazil On Way to World Fair

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—The Graf Zeppelin departed last night for Chicago. The airship arrived yesterday morning after its ninth trans-Atlantic crosing this season.

The Zeppelin is due in Miami on Monday; Akron, O., on Tuesday, and Chicago Wednesday. She carries 17 passengers.

Prisoner Breaks 2 Pipes, Floods Cell

After breaking two pipes and flooding two cells in Oakland police station, Patrick Gallagher, 31, of 140 Hazelwood avenue was sentenced to $10 fine or 10 days in jail in Morals Court today.

Gallagher was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge last night, on complaint of his wife.

State Police Leave Mine Trouble Zone

BURGETTSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 21.—State police stationed here during strike warfare in the Burgettstown and Avella mine regions were transferred to Uniontown yesterday. No further disturbances have been reported in the area.

Lehman Under Knife For Appendicitis

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, of New York, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Mt. Sinai Hospital today. The operation was reported to have been "entirely successful."

Washed Their Dirty Linen in Public and Felt Better. Tell the Court All the Mean Things They Can Think of Each Other—and Then Go Off on a Second Honeymoon. See the True Story in the American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

A Debtor's Riches

AGAIN WE are reminded of England's restored financial power by Walter Runciman, member of the British Cabinet and president of the Board of Trade.

It was only a few days ago that Mr. Runciman, in a speech to his parliamentary constituents, boasted that Great Britain had "now attained the position of the strongest financial country in the world, with the best credit."

In a subsequent statement relative to a more ambitious naval program which he urges Great Britain to adopt, he reminds his country that it is in a financial position not only to build fully up to its treaty quota but to go beyond it, with a huge replacement program calling for twenty-five new cruisers of the most formidable type and new capital ships of twenty-five thousand tons, to cost $25,000,000 apiece.

The plans for an enlargement of the British navy will be set in motion as soon as the London treaty expires, which will be on December 31, 1936, when England and the other parties to it will be freed of its restraints.

ACCORDING TO the London Daily Herald, the construction of fifteen to eighteen new destroyers per annum is also contemplated, as well as an increase of the navy personnel by at least ten thousand men and the appropriation of more money for fuel allowances to enable the fleet to conduct extensive maneuvers.

No one can take exception to a British cabinet minister's advocating adequate preparedness for defense on the part of his country. It is entirely competent for every country to maintain a naval strength in keeping with its policies, and in accordance with its own appraisal of its needs and dangers.

But it will not be lost sight of in the United States—the credulous and chiseled creditor of England—that one element in the recovered financial strength which enables England to embark upon these vast expenditures is the disregard of her debt to America, which British statesmen seem to assume is extinguished by their own defaults.

When Mr. Runciman reminds his countrymen that their first duty is the national defense, he adds:

"The ESSENTIAL PART of that NATIONAL DEFENSE is to be found in OUR FINATIONAL STRENGTH, and TODAY our NATIONAL CREDIT has been RAISED TO A HIGHER LEVEL than IT HAS KNOWN SINCE THE OUTBREAK OF THE WORLD WAR."

WE WONDER if Mr. Runciman may not be taking too sanguine a view of British "credit."

Has he overlooked, or does he regard as unrelated to his country's credit, the fact that the British debt commissioners in Washington are seeking to determine just how far we will go in granting "leniency" and making "a radical slash" in England's debt to America—a debt of nearly five billion dollars, which after a lapse of fifteen years has been repaid only to the pitiful extent of four per cent?

CREDIT—EVEN THE CREDIT OF GREAT BRITAIN—involves a better record as a debtor than Great Britain has made in her dealings with the United States.

And it involves a very different attitude towards an obligation than that which the British commissioners have adopted in their current discussions at Washington.

TRADE BOOM WITH RUSSIA FORESEEN

Favorable Reaction Follows Move by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—A speedy recognition of Soviet Russia, with a resultant boom in Russo-American trade, was forecast authoritatively today close upon the receipt of word that the Communist state intends literally to rush its representative to the White House.

In an informed but unofficial quarter it was stated that Maxim Litvinoff, the stocky, out-spoken Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, probably would sit down with President Roosevelt "in about two weeks."

Litvinoff, by employing fast boats and trains, could make the lengthy trip from Moscow in around 10 days.

FAVORABLE REACTION

The whirl of preparation set off by the President when he read to newsmen his letter to Mikhail Kalinin, president of the Soviet central executive committee, that the time had come to "end the present abnormal relations" between the two countries, today brought a generally favorable reaction within the capital.

Some officials expressed the opinion privately that should the Roosevelt-Litvinoff conversations solve the difficulties in the path of

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

FARM STRIKE LAUNCHED

By JAMES R. McCARTHY
International News Service.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 21.—The revolt of the farmers of the United States, with an objective of starving or scaring the country into a realization of their desperate plight and to force the government to accede to its determined demands, began at noon today.

It marked the first full-bodied, wholesale move on the part of any major group of citizens to challenge the efficacy of the New Deal, the NRA or, more particularly, the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

In spite of last-minute assurances and appeals from the official channels of government, hundreds of thousands of farmers were prepared to inaugurate their plan not to buy anything but necessities, not to sell any goods, not to pay any interest due on

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

German Prince Held As Nazi Propagandist

KLAGENFURTH, Austria, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Prince Bernhard, of Saxemeiningen, 32-year-old scion of an ancient and noble German family, was arrested at his castle today charged with disseminating Nazi propaganda.

His ancestral home, the Schloss Pitzelstetten, was searched. Authorities charged incriminating literature and correspondence were confiscated.

Mackrell Aides Indorse Herron at G.O.P. Rally

By MARK SHIELDS

The Republican party opened its municipal and county campaign with an overflow meeting last night in Carnegie Music Hall, North Side. Every seat in the auditorium was occupied, the side aisles were crowded, there was a jam in the entrance lobby and an enormous crowd spilled over the sidewalk into Ohio street and around into Federal street, where its members listened to straight party gospel through amplifiers.

It was a boisterous, rollicking meeting, ready to cheer or to jibe at the slightest excuse. Laudation of the Republican candidates was loudly applauded, party bolters and opponents were jeered, criticism of Pittsburgh newspapers was greeted with derision, and District Attorney Andrew T. Park took a slightly over-ripe story, cleaned it up a bit about the edges, garnished it with good taste, made it appropriate to the campaign, and got a bigger hand than Ed Wynn.

Everybody had a swell time in his own way.

Beneath the cheers, the jeers and the surface enthusiasm were some political portents with a

Shirt Button Solved the Mystery of the Murdered Bride. How the Montreal Police Unraveled a Real-Life Shaving Enigma Is Told in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

The Sad Plight of Gypsy Fiddler Rigo's Last "Princess." How His Crazy Antics Wrecked Her Health and Fortune Is Told in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

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Barbara Stanwyck Hospital Patient

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Reported on the verge of collapse, following a week of personal appearances on a Boston theater stage, Miss Barbara Stanwyck, screen star, today was a patient at the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital.

An injury, suffered more than a year ago "on location" at Hollywood, combined with overwork, was blamed for her condition.

James Roosevelt, Wife Reach Rome

ROME, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt arrived last night to spend a few days as guests of American Ambassador Long, who, with the embassy staff, greeted them at the station.

Why the American Heiress Left Her Prince After a 4-Day Honeymoon Is Told in the American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Joan Blondell Loses Lashes and Cat in Fire

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—A Siamese cat was burned to death and Joan Blondell Barnes lost her eyelashes to the flames when fire destroyed the Laurel Canyon home of the film actress and her cameraman husband last night.

The husband, George Barnes, and his wife fought the flames with a garden hose.

The fire was the second reversal in the star's fortunes in two days. Yesterday the Warner Brothers-First National Studios refused to grant her plea to use her legal married name—Barnes . . . in her film roles.

The studio said her contract specified "Joan Blondell," and it will stick to the contract.

Jack L. Warner, vice president in charge of production at the studios, said, "it would be foolish to think" of changing the actress' name now, continuing:

"Our company has done a great deal in helping Miss Blondell build her name up to a point where it has boxoffice value. I don't believe Miss Blondell can be serious in her request."

Crowds Melodrama of Half-Dozen Movies in Her 18 Years. The True Story of a Girl in the Hands of Smugglers, White Slavers and Other Unscrupulous Scoundrels Is Told in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Why Cecile Sorel, at 70, Shows Her Famous Legs Again. Venerable French Stage Star Determined to Prove She's as Good as Ever. See the Article in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

G. O. P. RALLY JAMMED AS MACKRELL AIDES INDORSE HERRON

THREE REVOLT OVER BOLT TO M'NAIR

Woodside Heads Group Re-affirming Loyalty At Mass Meeting

(Continued From Page One.)

major and serious bearing on the campaign, though there was little discussion of issues.

County Controller Robert G. Woodside, manager of the primary campaign of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, who yesterday bolted to the Democrats, asserted he was a loyal Republican and for the ticket, a sentiment which was echoed by County Commissioner William D. Mansfield and Clerk of Courts S. J. Topley, both of whom backed Mackrell last month against Mayor John S. Herron.

Judge Ralph H. Smith, independent Pinchot leader in Allegheny County, hailed Mayor Herron as "present and next mayor of Pittsburgh," and added that he has been and still is a Republican.

Others identified with the Mackrell campaign rose to declare support for the ticket, and former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, of Butler, candidate on a wringing wet ticket for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1930, was introduced as evidence that the Democrats had no monopoly on men who early had been for beer and repeal.

'NEVER DESERTS FRIEND'

The list of speakers was a roster of Republican officeholders and prominent party workers, though there was not on the platform any of the active political forces identified with the candidacy of Councilman P. J. McArdle against Herron in the primary. Councilmen McArdle, Charles Anderson and Robert Garland, the anti-administration members of Council, were not present. The nearest to a McArdle coloration was Attorney Joseph I. Winslow, who was said to have backed the councilman in the Nineteenth Ward.

Senator James J. Davis pounded the speaker's deck in asserting that Mayor Herron was an honorable man who never deserted a friend, and one of the high spots of the evening came when Dr. F. H. Frederick, known as "chairman of ward chairmen" on the North Side, asserted that Herron is Mayor, will continue to be Mayor, and "will be Mayor of all the people."

Several speakers drove home the claim that as mayor, Mr. Herron would not be subservient, Davis saying:

"John Herron has been in politics too long to be the tool of any man or group of men."

Davis indorsed amendment No. 8 to the Constitution, calling for a bond issue of $25,000,000 for relief and aid to hospitals and educational institutions. John F. Casey, lauding Herron, also pleaded for the amendment, as did the Mayor, who also asked aid for the amendment to pension the blind.

POLITICAL INTEREST

Chief political interest, however, surrounded the speeches of Woodside, Mansfield, Topley and Judge Smith. There had been speculation as to their course until Smith early in the week told the Mayor he would attend the meeting and support him, and late yesterday Woodside, Topley and Mansfield in conference with the Mayor had told him privately they were for the ticket. Their declaration came only a few hours after Mackrell had come out for William N. McNair, the Democratic candidate, and asked all his friends to follow him.

Woodside said at the meeting last night:

"I am here to show that I am still a loyal Republican."

Mansfield said:

"Ever since I have been voting I have voted as a Republican. In Pittsburgh you have as candidate for Mayor a man bigger than his party and you are fortunate to have a man like Jack Herron to head your ticket."

Topley said:

"I had my early training under M. G. Leslie. His teaching was that after the primary was over the nominees should be supported. Under the lead of Mayor Herron we will go to victory."

Artemas Leslie, son of the late Senator, declared for the ticket. Judge Smith, after felicitating the Mayor and declaring his Republicanism, said:

"The great need of the Republican party is a revitalized and socially conscious leadership. We must have and follow such leadership."

COYNE, HERRON SPEAK

Charles G. Lane, Jr., candidate for Juvenile Court, offered to match his professional and private life with Gustav L. Schramm, his Democratic opponent. Sheriff Robert S. Cain, backing the candidacy of Lane, assailed President Roosevelt for his attitude toward service men. The Mayor and Senator James J. Coyne also urged the election of Lane.

Coyne jibed at former Mayor William A. Magee, candidate on both the Republican and Democratic tickets for Council, for his indorsement of Schramm. He said:

"It doesn't make any difference what the newspapers say about our candidates, the people will have their own way. It's too bad we couldn't pick a candidate for Juvenile Court to suit William A. Magee. Maybe he can go over and show Charlie Lane how to take care of children. He would be a great adviser for a judge about the care of children, he has so many of them himself."

Mr. Magee had been in the adjoining library earlier in the evening, but left before the meeting began.

Mayor Herron lauded the financial condition of the city, as did Councilman W. Y. English. The Mayor said he noted that Mrs. Templeton Smith, head of the League of Women Voters, had declared for McNair, and said some previous candidates she backed in the primary were thinking of suing her for "non-support" because they had received so few votes.

ON THE PLATFORM

County Chairman William J. Coleman introduced the speakers. On the platform, most of them making a short speech of indorsement for the ticket, were Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar, Coroner W. J. McGregor, Senator Morris Einstein, Senator Joseph G. Armstrong, Senator Herman Brandt, Mrs. Laura J. Hinnau, Judge Frank I. Piekarski, Councilmen Harry A. Little, Frank L. Duggan, George S. Oliver and C. B. Connelley; City Chairman William A. Soost, Judge Harry A. Rowand, Prothonotary John Vogt, Raymond D. Evans, Public Works Director Edward G. Lang, Congressman M. J. Muldowney, City Controller James P. Kerr, Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier, Jacob Yeager and Judge Benjamin F. Lencher.

The only candidates absent were Judges M. A. Musmanno and Thomas P. Trimble and Mr. Magee. All have Democratic nominations.

Runnin' Wild?

-:- -:- -:- By QUIN HALL

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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FARM STRIKE LAUNCHED

(Continued From Page One.)

debts or taxes and, above all, to fight to the last ditch to keep the farmers in their homes in spite of threatened mortgage foreclosures and general ruin.

RENO LEADS REVOLT

The individual center of this revolt was bushy-haired, determined Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers' Holiday Association. About him devolves the threat of the farmers to teach the people of the United States, especially "the eastern bankers," that the farmer must be given the right to earn a living.

The importance of this strike is not lessened by the fact that hundreds of thousands of farmers are refusing to join in it.

In spite of statements of three Midwestern governors, attacking the status of the farmer, and the activities of Reno and other farm leaders, there is no positive proof that the strike will reach the proportions of revolt expected by the more determined (and optimistic) leaders.

FARMERS DISAGREE

The truth is, according to many farmers, the agricultural element throughout the country is split wide open. To say that 20 or 23 states are in unison in favoring a strike is getting close to a wild guess.

In view of this, statements that 2,000,000 farmers—or even 1,000,000 farmers—are prepared to act in concert against the government's recovery program are apt to run into strong contradictions.

The National Farmers' Holiday Associated, as represented in Reno, announces that it will starve out the nation in order to force it to realize that the farmer is getting a raw deal, not a New Deal.

Suspect in Theft Freed by Court

John Stepick, of Cleveland, who was arrested and sent to jail on a charge of being implicated in the theft of some dresses from a downtown store was released on habeas corpus proceedings by Judge W. Heber Dithrich.

Stepick denied the accusation and the court found there was no evidence against him.

Student Vanishes From Bucknell

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Police today had received a report that Charles F. Kiroff, of Englewood, a student at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., has been mysteriously missing since Monday.

Amendment Plans Backed by Chamber

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce has indorsed proposed state Constitutional amendments for the Greater Pittsburgh plan, for repeal of the long and short haul clause, and for the $25,000,000 bond issue for unemployment relief.

The board also adopted a resolution recommending establishment of a highway route between Cleveland and Pittsburgh passing through Sewickley, Rochester and East Palestine.

Flood Control Trip Costs Await Action

Council next week is to act on a resolution authorizing payment of $2,500 to the Tri-State Authority Committee for general expenses incurred in attending a hearing October 4 before the Mississippi Drainage Area Commission in Washington. The committee was formed to promote the flood control project in the Allegheny and Monongahela River valleys.

GAME FEATURES TECH REUNION

A dinner-dance in the Hotel Schenley tonight and the Tech-Irish football game in the Stadium are the highlights in the second day's program of the Carnegie Tech seventh annual homecoming.

The favorite phrase yesterday when 25 members of the first class, '08, and their wives, had luncheon together in the office of President Thomas S. Baker was "Remember when ——?"

Probably Fred E. Foster, captain of Tech's first football team in 1906, and Guy Halferty, who scored Tech's first touchdown against Kiski, had the most interesting memories.

Other alumni had luncheon in Carnegie Inn, including alumnae among the first to graduate from Margaret Morrison. Later the annual ceremony of presenting the class plate was held in the Administration Hall, where 25 brass plates, one for each class, already pattern the floor.

Luncheons for the Margaret Morrison classes of 1913 and 1923 are on today's program. James W. Dougherty, class of 1911, is general chairman.

RELEASE 6 MEN IN STRIKE RIOT

Six men, arraigned in Center Avenue Police Court today on disorderly conduct charges growing out of the window-cleaners' strike, were discharged by Police Magistrate George Meitzer for lack of evidence.

The men, all members of Window Cleaners' Local No. 71, were arrested yesterday in the vicinity of Magee street after police said they received calls of a disturbance there. They testified they were en route downtown to the union headquarters when arrested and knew nothing of the disturbance.

They gave their names as John Adreas, 22, of 159 Southern avenue; Roman Polacrek, 45, of 284 Wick street; Jesse Winters, 37, of 1639 Federal street; Clyde Brook, 22, of 840 Concord street, and Tony Noevogroe, 27, of 1040 East Ohio street.

City Relief Work Assured 3 Months

City Council's appropriation of $300,000 in bond funds for extension of a street, sewer, park and playground improvement project enables a continuance of the city's work relief program for at least another three months, it was announced yesterday.

Approximately 1,400 men, of whom 1,200 are already at work, will be employed under the plan, working alternate weeks.

Wedell Beats Own Air Speed Record

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Tuning up for an official attempt to break his world's land-plane speed record of 305 miles an hour, Jimmie Wedell, Patterson, La., flier, claimed an unofficial speed of 330 miles an hour in tryouts here yesterday.

Before leaving later for Patterson by way of Atlanta, Ga., he said he would try to better his mark officially at New York next week.

COLLEGE FETES ROOSEVELT

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt anchored off shore from this old colonial town today, where he has traveled to visit the school George Washington helped found—Washington College.

The college was in gala array to give the President an honorary degree of doctor of laws. Just 144 years ago this school on the Eastern Shore of Maryland gave George Washington this degree, and a photographic facsimile of it was prepared for Mr. Roosevelt.

Despite the pressing affairs of government, the President forsook his desk to motor to Annapolis in the darkness last night and then cross Chesapeake Bay aboard the government yacht Sequoia.

But his mind was on affairs of state. He reminded reporters as he pulled out that things were doing and he was going to have something to say about them in a talk to the country tomorrow night.

The President goes on the air at 10 o'clock Sunday night in another of the talks to the people which he inaugurated with his administration.

Some words about the aggravating farm problem were in prospect. Also, he may have something to say about Russia.

Ellenbogen Urges Revenue Bond Plan

In a letter to Gov. Pinchot Congressman Henry T. Ellenbogen yesterday urged that "revenue bonds" legislation be included in the call for a special legislative session.

The bonds would be designed to permit cities, counties and incorporated towns to provide security for federal funds obtained for self-liquidating projects, without increasing taxes or decreasing the margin of borrowing power allowed by law.

A School Book Children Will Actually Like. New Methods of Educating the Very Young Are Described and Illustrated in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

NRA LURING U. S. TO CIVIL WAR, JORDAN SAYS

Economist Sees Nation Drifting to New Peril Under Roosevelt

Government in the United States, as directed by Roosevelt, is drifting toward state socialism, secession, and civil war, Dr. Virgil Jordan, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, told the Metallurgical Advisory Board to the Carnegie Institute of Technology at its annual banquet in the Hotel Schenley last night.

He dissected the NRA as the government's first step to control all industry.

The popular appeal of the so-called "recovery" program, he acidly commented is a kind of national bribery by promises of relief—direct cash for farmers, better wages and working hours for labor, and the hope of code control of competition for the management of many industries.

ATTACKS 'BRAIN TRUST'

Jordan, who is a famous economist, author, and publicist, and himself a graduate of three universities, did not hesitate to attack Rooseveltian policies at "the fine-spun threads of academic theory manipulated by a few Lilliputian philosophers from universities whose very existence is due to the economic development which they seek to destroy."

His audience of scientists had no trouble identifying the "philosophers" as the famous "brain trust."

In the country's present state of mind, he said, the Metallurgical Advisory Board to Carnegie Institute and all technicians are regarded as a menace to the welfare of humankind, stigmatized by the government as dangerous and destructive.

ANTI-INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX

American industry, Jordan emphasized, is facing great danger—that an anti-industrial complex will permit the government to assume control over investment, initiative and management.

Such a policy, he added, must inevitably lower the standard of living. Elaborating, he said:

"No nation can raise its standard of living merely by raising prices through monetary manipulation or through curtailment of output or restriction of productive effort."

'DANGER OF CIVIL WAR'

And he continued:

"These processes, once set in motion, are inevitably accompanied by a suspension of constitutional guarantees of individual liberty and safety and an invasion of the personal rights of citizens."

"The freedom of the press and the right of individual criticism of the administration program already have been called into question. It is not impossible that any determined effort of a central government to enforce uniformity of conditions and to exercise arbitrary authority over individual action may end in civil war and dissolution of the federal structure."

Applause greeted his conclusion. Dr. Thomas S. Baker, after adding his thanks, said:

"There is not time for a rebuttal now to Dr. Jordan's remarks, but you will find rebuttal in the newspapers."

EASTMAN SEES U. S. RULE OF TRANSPORT

Plans Await Congress Action, Truck-Bus Parley Told

HARRISBURG, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Ultimate federal control of all transportation is predicted by Joseph B. Eastman, national railroad co-ordinator and self-styled "doctor of transportation."

Many of his conclusions looking toward this end may be ready for presentation by the time Congress convenes, Eastman told officials of 17 states last night at a conference on truck and bus regulations. He said:

"The ideal to be achieved is, of course, a transportation system which will utilize each agency in the field for which it is best fitted and discourage its use where it is uneconomical or inefficient.

"The duty of a co-ordinator is to plan, if he can, a transportation system which will give the railway, the highway, the waterway and the airway the place in the sun which economically belongs to it."

He predicted also a "considerable reconstruction of the present railroad rate structure."

Asserting he saw "lage possibilities" in the use of motor vehicles as auxiliary to rail service, Eastman expressed doubt that states would be able to enact uniform transportation laws, continuing:

"Theoretically the need for federal intervention can be avoided in many such situations by a reasonable degree of uniformity in state legislation. But such uniformity is normally very difficult to attain, because the balance of self-interest may be quite different in one state from what it is in another."

PROBE BLAMES VOTE BUREAU

(Continued From Page One.)

equipped, indicating gross negligence on the part of some employes. We cannot explain the failure of some parts except on the theory of rank negligence either in the County Building or in the polling places. Of the two theories the first seems preferable."

Failure to place black buttons under candidates' names which occurred in several instances the committee characterized as "unpardonable." The committee further found:

"To make matters worse the records kept in the Bureau of Elections are such that the individual blame in many cases cannot be placed on any worker for carelessness or deliberate wrong-doing. This laxity must be eliminated in the future if honesty and efficiency are to be obtained."

The committee recommends that trained mechanics be ready to service any machine immediately upon its failure to work for any cause; that machines be checked and sealed at the polling places after delivery instead of at the Elections Bureau before being sent out; that zone and deputy custodians be instructed to resort to manual operation of machines where electrical operation has failed; that all vital electrical parts be sealed in separate compartments to which custodians only have access; that all front shields be checked to eliminate possibility of tampering; that educational campaigns be conducted on registration days and in the newspapers to familiarize voters with use of the machines.

URGE NOVEMBER USE

In reorganizing the elections bureau the committee urges that a chief custodian be selected, if possible, a skilled mechanic, and that a capable personnel be provided to develop improvements in the machines from time to time.

As to the practicability of the machines at the November election the committee says:

"Basing our conclusions on the facts developed we are of the opinion that except for the remote possibility of a few expert mechanical cheaters, fully informed, the voting machines can be used successfully in the general election in November.

"We urge the Commissioners to see that every machine is properly equipped and set up before it leaves the County Building and after it has reached the polling place and that a strict personal responsibility be fixed for every item of setting up equipment and service."

The committee was named several weeks ago to investigate failure of many machines to work at the primary election. In addition to Senator Harris, it included Attorneys William B. McFall and Edwin O. Tabor.

Jews in Anti-Hitler Parade Tomorrow

A parade of more than 200 sign-decked automobiles will wind through Hill district and East End streets tomorrow afternoon in protest against Germany's anti-Jewish policy.

The parade, sponsored by the Jewish People's Committee against Hitlerism, will start from Overhill street and Center avenue at 1 p. m. A mass meeting will be held at its conclusion. Harry Simon is chairman.

Married Today

FRANCES DEE

FRANCES DEE WEDS M'CREA

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Frances Dee and Joel McCrea, the movie players, were married last night at Rye, N. Y. They left immediately thereafter on a motor trip through Connecticut.

The couple obtained a marriage license at the City Hall here yesterday and did not say where they would be married. The place remained a mystery until this morning, when the RKO picture offices received a telegram, signed "Mr. and Mrs. Joel McCrea."

The telegram said:

"We were married tonight at Rye by a charming Methodist minister. Leaving for motor trip through Connecticut."

The name of the minister was not given.

U. S. AGAIN TRIES TO GET INSULL

International News Service.

ATHENS, Oct. 21.—Samuel Insull, white-haired former utilities magnate whose empire once dominated half the United States, was branded as a "swindler" today when the American government launched its second attempt to extradite him to Chicago to face charges of fraudulent bankruptcy.

The epithet was hurled by Anthony Reghanacos, Greek prosecutor, who is handling the United States government's case before the Court of Appeals.

In closing the prosecution's case, Reghanacos demanded extradition of "this swindler through whose illegal activities thousands of small investors were made to suffer." The court must order his extradition, the prosecutor said, "so that justice may be done."

In countering the charges, M. Lazarimos, leading member of Insull's defense staff, maintained that regardless of the technical character of the former magnate's acts, they were not due to dishonesty.

Help for Stricken Schools Advocated

FRANKLIN, Pa., Oct. 21.—The Vanango County teachers institute voted unanimously in its closing session to aid in obtaining legislation to assist needy districts of Pennsylvania whose schools must close unless financial help is given.

Lloyd M. Kingsley, Pleasantville, was elected president.

SOVIET TO RUSH DELEGATE TO U. S.

Washington Foresees Trade Boom With Russia

(Continued From Page One.)

recognition, a trade spurt passing beyond the $100,000,000 mark could be expected.

The Chief Executive himself warned that his letter to Kalinin did not in itself constitute recognition, but from within his administration came authoritative indication that this result could be expected in little more than a month if not sooner.

Talk progressed so far that there was speculation today that Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor of the Farm Credit Administration, would be prominent among those considered as an ambassador to the Soviet state, if and when problems between the two nations were solved.

Morgenthau was designated some time ago by the President to take a hand in all trade matters and inquiries concerning the Soviet, and close friends believe he would welcome such a post if offered.

It appeared certain today that some opposition to the President's move toward recognition would arise on Capitol Hill when Congress reconvenes. The American Federation of Labor and the American Legion already have expressed their opposition. There was little indication, however, that sufficient strength could be mustered in the Senate to defeat confirmation of an ambassador should the President have occasion to name one.

CREDIT NEGOTIATIONS

Behind the private prediction of officials that exports of beyond $100,000,000 to Russia might be expected should recognition be granted, lay the sound foundation of negotiations already far advanced between the Amtorg, Russian trading company, and the Reconstruction Corporation for credits of more than $50,000,000.

The credits, which almost assuredly would be arranged in the event of recognition, would account for the purchase of 1,000,000 bales of cotton in addition to sizable purchases of heavy machinery of various sorts.

Officials have seen in Russia a ready market for rail equipment as well as mill machinery. Farm administration experts are known to believe that Russia would take 2,000,000 bales of cotton annually if conditions were propitious.

President Roosevelt's warning that his invitations did not automatically signify recognition, and the prediction of some State Department officials that results could hardly be expected within a month, were based upon the complexity of the questions to be discussed between the Chief Executive and Litvinoff.

Among the obligations charged against Russia by this country are a $187,000,000 war time loan to the Kerensky government, which was overthrown by the forces which formed the present Soviet state, and $86,000,000 in private flotations to the Czarist regime.

In addition the forces overthrowing Kerensky confiscated property estimated roughly at $300,000,000 in principle. Although the exact amount would be difficult to estimate, among the properties confiscated were those of the National City Bank in Petrograd, since renamed Leningrad.

RUSSIAN CLAIM

Against these figures officials here believe Litvinoff will recall the Russian claim of several hundred million dollars against the United States for alleged destruction of property during the Archangel and Siberian expeditions after the close of the World War. These claims, however, have never been given status by this government.

In addition to these considerations and trade relations, another point which undoubtedly will be insisted upon by the President will center upon a Communist anti-propaganda guarantee.

Although some Capitol Hill quarters have given warning of opposition to any recognition move on the ground that it would increase Communist propaganda, some administration quarters have indicated this should not prove a major obstacle in the conversations.

The feeling expressed privately by several executive sources has been that Communists had demonstrated their inability to appeal to any great mass of people in this country, and that Russians, sensing this condition, had abandoned any concentrated propaganda campaign.

In these circles it was felt that little difficulty would be encountered in obtaining assurances against any wide propaganda campaign.

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued From Page One.)

sumably, or Russia's, or even ours—heaven save the mark! Phil May's old White-Chapel lady said, when the bartender gave her a glass of water with the gin:

"Young man, I have trouble enough, without drinking water."

Uncle Sam has trouble enough, without disturbing any one in Asia, or anywhere else.

NEW YORK STATE will have an interesting quadruple Sing Sing execution in the week of November twentieth. Killing four men at once in the electric chair is no novelty. The news is in the crime.

The four guilty insured the life of Michael Molloy, a hard drinker, for their benefit, then killed him and collected the insurance. That, it seems, is the newest racket.

The killers were annoyed when they found they could not give Molloy enough whisky to kill him, and could not kill him by leaving him out of doors, in a drunken sleep in zero weather, his clothes soaked with water.

Police say one attempt to kill him by running an automobile over him also failed. But the job was done, and the four will die.

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Rogers' Educated Rope Lands Farley by Heels

ANACACHO RANCH, Tex., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—James A. Farley, Postmaster General, knows today that "son-of-a-gun" in cowboy parlance means a meat stew.

But he didn't find out until after Will Rogers, humorist, had roped him by the heels as he ran down a private right-of-way at the R. W. Morrison ranch.

Vice President Garner, the Postmaster General, Rogers and others in the party flying through Texas on a goodwill tour, were overnight guests here, the largest saddle horse-breeding ranch in the nation.

Farley was roped during a rodeo. After his downfall, Rogers roped and threw face downward. L. W. Roberts, assistant secretary of the United States Treasury, and Eugene Vidal, federal director of aeronautics.

The ranch host, R. W. Morrison, was one of the American delegates to the world economic conference in London last June.

'TORTURE GANG' TRAILED BY SLEUTHS IN ICE PICK MURDER

BEAUTY WINNER TO BE QUIZZED FURTHER

Victim Double-Crossed Pals; Police Told; Chauffeur Held

Search for a torture chamber in the East End district, where county detectives believe John Aliberti, was prodded with an ice pick before he was slugged and killed in a booze racket, was being made today.

Aliberti's girl friend and his chauffeur, were to remain in jail over Sunday while the detectives search for the house in the vicinity of Frankstown avenue and Station street, where they believe he was tortured.

County Detective Joseph Bodner and Morgue Superintendent John P. Black, stated many of the 60 ice pick wounds in Aliberti's body were deep enough only to cause pain, and reasoned the slayers were trying to force some admission from Aliberti.

SEEN FOR LAST TIME

The chauffeur has told detective that he usually left or found Aliberti in the vicinity of Frankstown avenue and Station street. It was there he last saw him on the night before the body was found along the Snake Hollow road near McKeesport.

Viola Morin, alias Jennie Demma, 23, winner of a beauty prize, and Ralph Girdano, 23, of Grotto street, the chauffeur, were remanded to jail after being questioned by Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk and county detectives.

They were arrested Thursday night when they returned to the woman's apartment at 5401 Penn avenue, after a day spent soliciting funds to bury the friend of the slain Volpes.

BLAME 'DOUBLE-CROSS'

The woman admitted that she knew of Aliberti's racket connections, after the detectives showed her a receipt for 50 gallons of moonshine delivered in the East End by Aliberti three weeks ago. The detectives said Aliberti was murdered because he double-crossed others in the booze racket.

GIRL INJURED, FATHER HELD

Admitting striking his daughter, George Francis, 43, of 889 Sawmill way, was held over in Morals Court today pending result of her injuries.

The daughter, Anna, 17, was reported suffering from an internal injury at the Allegheny General hospital.

Arrested last night on a suspicious person charge, Francis testified he had merely slapped his daughter and that she had been hurt falling against a piece of furniture.

The trouble started, he said, when he asked his wife for his insurance books, and his daughter began to break up the stove with a stove poker.

The wife Mrs. Anna Francis, testified that her family had not had any food all day. Asked for money to get a meal, she stated that Francis said he'd give food to all but "the mule and the crab"—referring to her and the injured daughter.

SKIDMORE CLUE BLASTED

A slayer's trail that has stretched across the United States and even to far-away China, faded again today when Inspector of City Detectives Frank R. Boyd received a photograph which definitely established that a suspect held by Los Angeles authorities was not George C. Skidmore, 23-year-old alleged killer of a Mt. Washington gasoline station attendant.

The Los Angeles man, who gave his name as Ashley George Skidmore, Jr., was arrested by Los Angeles police on a charge of harboring a Chicago runaway girl in his apartment at San Pedro.

Hope that he was the suspect hunted here since September 20, 1930, when Charles Hammond, a cripple, was shot and killed during a holdup at the Liberty Bell service station at Warrington and Boggs avenue, was dispelled with receipt of the picture, Boyd said.

Grocery Warehouse Damaged by Fire

Fire of undetermined origin damaged the coffee room of the P. H. Butler Company warehouse at Seventeenth street and Penn avenue early today. The damage, according to firemen, was $1,000.

Man's Body Found On Railroad Tracks

The body of an unidentified man, aged about 30, was found early today along the right-of-way of the Wabash Railroad in Baldwin Township, according to a Coroner's report.

The Ruins of Derrick, Dry Dock, Two Boats After River Fire

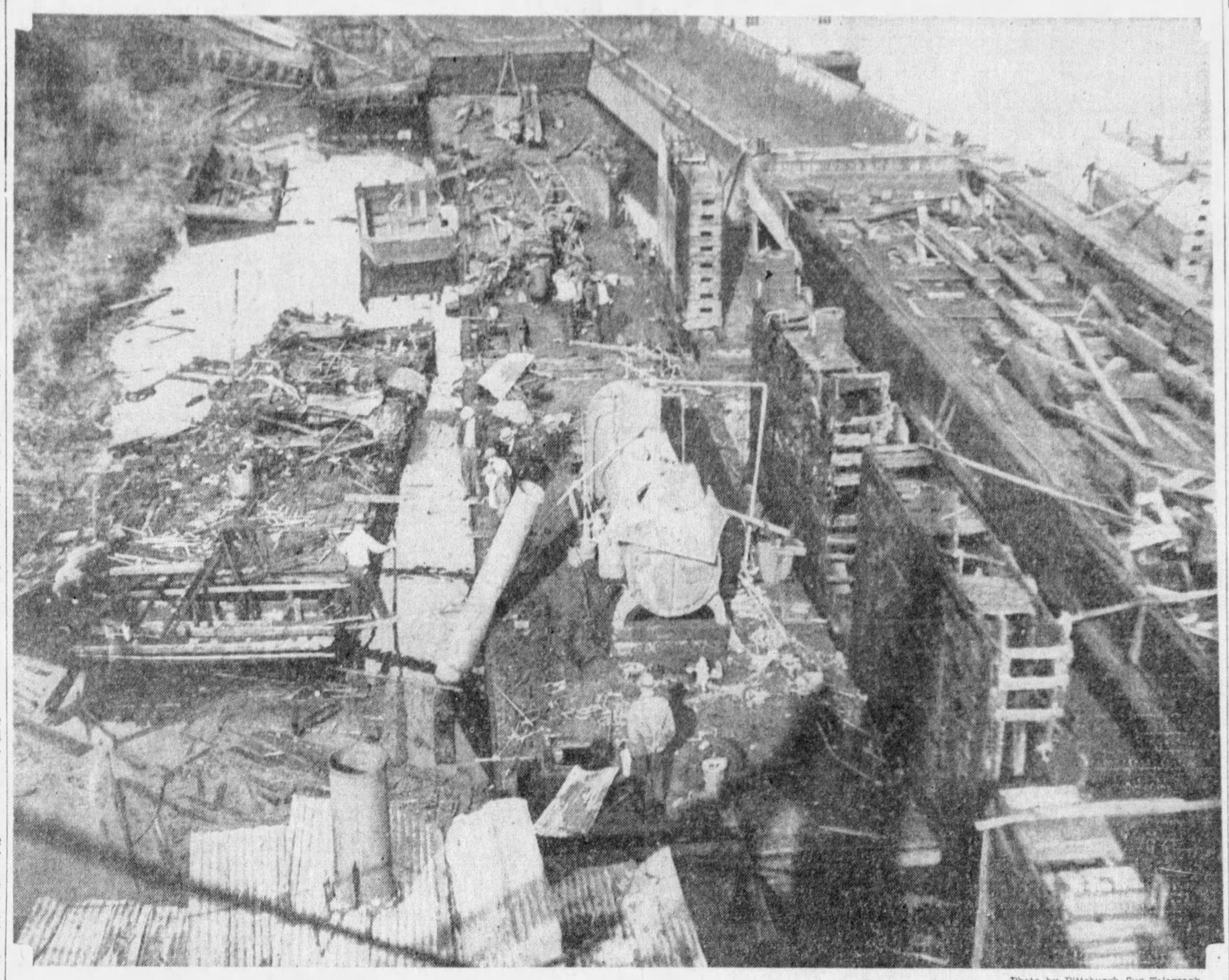

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FIRE-SCARRED CROOKSHANK AND COLE DRYDOCK ON THE SOUTH BANK OF THE MONONGAHELA NEAR THE POINT BRIDGE AFTER SPECTACULAR FLAMES

UTILITY WINS METER FIGHT

HARRISBURG, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—The Public Service Commission yesterday ruled it will not order restoration of service discontinued by public utility companies whose meters are not protected by consumers against tampering.

The commission dismissed the complaint of W. V. Dumm, Penn Township, Allegheny County, who charged the Duquesne Light Company refused to restore service unless he paid $43.68. The company alleged the meter on Dumm's premises had been changed to prevent registering, and billed Dumm for unregistered current.

The commission ruled that if payment for service "cannot be reasonably assurred," it will not require service to be continued.

RAID FOLLOWING FIGHT NETS 7

After Theodore Blash, 40, of 1515 Bingham street, had been taken from an alleged moonshine dispensary at 23 South Twelfth street suffering a probable skull fracture received in a fight there, South Side police raided the place and arrested Paul Hour, 30, as the proprietor.

Six other men also were arrested. They are Richard Thompson, of 60 St. Michaels street; William Derrick, of 306 Atwood street; Albert Wright, of 1300 Locust street; Charles Claypoole, of 56 South Seventeenth street, and Fred and William Bert, of 224 Reifert street.

COAST DOCTOR NOBEL WINNER

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—The 1933 Nobel prize for medicine was awarded last night to Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, of Pasadena, Cal., prominent American zoologist.

Dr. Morgan has written a number of works on heredity, sex and embryological subjects.

The award was made in recognition of Dr. Morgan's discoveries concerning the eugenic functions of chromosomes.

Dr. Morgan, former professor of zoology at Columbia University, was born in Lexington, Ky., in 1866. Among his works in zoology is "The Development of the Frog's Egg," "Regeneration," "Evolution and Heredity and Sex," "Critique of the Theory of Evolution," and "The Physical Basis of Heredity."

BLOOD ON AUTO HOLDS 2 MEN

Found in an automobile with fenders and windshield broken and stained with what police believe is blood, two men were being held for investigation today by North Side police.

The men, Frank Milesky, 36, no home, and Eugene Miller, 32, of 734 Fifth avenue, Coraopolis, were found in the automobile in a partial state of intoxication, police said, at St. Lukes square, in the Perrysville avenue district.

Owing to their condition police were unable to question them. Miller had a driver's license while the automobile, according to the license, was owned by Joseph Steppo, of 1012 Fourth avenue, Coraopolis.

Postoffice Ramp Plans To Be Taken to Capital

Estimated Cost of New Outlet Set At $255,000

Within the next few days representatives of the committee appointed by Mayor John S. Herron to study plans for the postoffice building's ramp will go to Washington with the new ramp plan drawn by Robert W. Grange, Jr., a local engineer.

Grange's plan was approved late yesterday afternoon by the ramp committee and members of City Council at a meeting in the Council chambers.

Joseph F. Guffey, Roosevelt leader in Pennsylvania, attended yesterday's meeting and gave his approval to Grange's plan. Guffey also said that he would do all in his power to hasten consideration of the plan by federal authorities.

The ramp, under Grange's plans, would provide for an overhead vehicular passage from the loading platform of the building to Webster and Seventh avenues. Its grade would be approximately five per cent. Total cost of ramp would be about $255,000, including property damage and physical work, according to estimates made by City Engineer Charles M. Reppert and the city's law department.

No definite date has been set by John M. Rice, chairman of the ramp committee, for the committee's representative to confer with Federal Treasury officials. Neither has Rice named the representatives.

It was also decided at yesterday's meeting that the city's representatives "suggest to federal authorities" that third-class mail be handled in some building other than the new postoffice, thus avoiding the necessity of constructing any ramp. E. B. Lee, architect, said yesterday that only third-class mail will be carried over the proposed ramp.

Engineers in Washington late yesterday announced cancellation of all bids for the previously approved plan for a vehicular ramp leading into Seventh avenue between Grant street and Bigelow boulevard. Guffey said yesterday that the bids greatly exceeded the estimated cost. All local traffic experts considered the old ramp plan a traffic bungle.

SCHOOLGIRL, 11, KILLED BY AUTO

Eleven-year-old Stella Sczepanski, of 2828 Penn avenue, was dead today from a skull fracture suffered when struck by a truck at Penn avenue and Twenty-ninth street, late yesterday.

Charles Haberman, 38, of Greentree road, driver of the truck, was ordered to post bond at the Coroner's office, police said. Because of a slight illness, Stella had remained away from school and was returning from play when struck.

Hit-Run Victim Taken to Hospital

Henry Madden, 29, of 72 Barry street, was in South Side Hospital today suffering from a probable fracture of the skull received when he was hit by an alleged hit-run driver of an automobile. Madden, in company of Frank Cayner, of 2504 Letticoe street, was walking in Brady street when hit.

INJURED GIRL'S MOTHER SOUGHT

Homestead police are looking for Mrs. Helen Blair, 30, of 112 West Eighth avenue, Homestead, missing nearly a week. One of her children, Virginia May, 11 who was struck and injured by an automobile last Tuesday, is seriously ill.

Mrs. Blair

According to her husband, John Blair, Mrs. Blair was wearing a two-piece blue suit dress, trimmed in red; a blue hat with a black leather band, dark shoes and stockings. She is five feet six inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, is a brunette with brown eyes. Her husband said:

"I can't imagine why she would leave, except that she has been in ill health for a year, and seemed to have delusions that she was a burden. God knows she never was.

"Virginia is calling for her. I'm afraid she won't get better if her mother doesn't come back."

Fall Into Excavation Hurts Pittsburgher

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 21.—Charles W. Grice, Hamilton avenue, Pittsburgh, is in the New Castle Hospital with injuries suffered in a fall of 20 feet into a hole at an abandoned sewer pumping station.

He and Joseph Mowery, Homestead, had arrived on a Pennsylvania freight and were seeking shelter.

FIRE DESTROYS TWO BOATS AT POINT

Derrick and Dry Dock Damaged; Man Hurt, Saves Dog

Two boats were destroyed and another and the dry dock of the Crookshank and Cole Dock Company were badly damaged by fire which illuminated the Monogahela River at the Point early last night.

The blaze was believed to have originated in the pump boat when gasoline that was being cleaned from the inside of a steel barge ignited from the hot ashes under the steam boiler in the boat. In a few minutes the boat was enveloped by the flames which spread to a landing boat and a derrick boat, destroying the former. The derrick boat and the dry dock were damaged.

TRAFFIC HALTED

The dock is on the south side of the river about 200 yards above the Point Bridge. Hundreds, caught in a traffic jam on the bridge and at the Point watched the flames as well as residents of Mt. Washington and the North Side.

When the first huge flame shot out, Harry Cole, 1322 Illinois avenue, Dormont, a partner in the firm, burned slightly about the hands and head, jumped onto the landing boat, picked up "Queenie," the watchman's pet shepherd, and ran to shore. Jacob Dillingham, the night watchman, who had just reported for duty, escaped the flames by leaping from the pump boat onto the muddy river bank.

FIREMEN HAMPERED

Cole said he was firing the boiler when the hot ashes apparently fell and ignited the film of gasoline on the surface of the river. Fireman were hampered by the lack of connections on the river bank. They stretched lines of hose from Carson street over the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad tracks, tying up several passenger and freight trains.

The derrick boat, the upper structure of which was damaged, was owned by W. S. Ray, while the gasoline barge was owned by the American Barge Line Company. F. S. Crookshank, head of the dock firm, said. Firemen estimated the damage at $15,000.

MOTHER-IN-LAW MAN'S WITNESS

His wife's mother was a witness for Edward J. Dinan, 1641 Chislett street, in his divorce suit against Grace L. Dinan, 5538 Colombo street, heard yesterday by Judge W. Heber Dithrich.

Dinan, who was a physical training man for the Bureau of Recreation, testified that when he was late arriving home because of his work, his wife went out for dinner with a young man. He told of a reconciliation, but said Mrs. Dinan later went out to dances several times a week, and once threw a dish at him which struck him.

Mrs. Dinan's mother, Mrs. Amelia Redman, of Wilkinsburg, testified:

"My son-in-law was a good provider and gave her no good reason to do what she did."

Annulment Sought Over Prior Marriage

Annulment of his marriage to Ethel E. Gibb, of 7009½ Forest way, Homewood, on the ground that she was still married to another man when he was married to her, is sought by Joseph S. Gibb, of 250 St. Clair street, in a petition on file today in Common Pleas Court.

Gibb said he married Mrs. Gibb June 5, 1926 and that she had previously married James Henry Wilson, not being divorced from Wilson until October 22, 1927.

LINDY KIDNAPER BELIEVED IN PRISON

Identity of Suspect Closely Guarded By U. S. Agents

By W. W. CHAPLIN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The secret of the tragic Lindberg kidnaping case is now believed to lie hidden, it is learned, in the conscience-tortured mind of a man or woman already serving a long prison term for a similar crime.

The identity of the possessor of the secret is known to investigators, who are determined to drag it to the light. Officials in the Department of Justice, to which the Lindbergh case has been turned over, declined to discuss the matter, however.

IDENTITY GUARDED

From other sources it was established that investigators are convinced that one person among the kidnapers rounded up in the government's great war on violent crime knows about the Lindbergh case.

His or her identity is a closely guarded official secret, based on the belief that, sooner or later, conscience will do its work and a solution will follow.

Since little Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was stolen from his crib in the Sourland hills of New Jersey a year ago March 1, there have been 15 major kidnapings. Due to a law passed as a result of the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby, federal agents have been able to aid in all those 15 cases.

ALL IN PRISON

Every one has been solved, the kidnaped person returned, in many cases the ransom regained, and in every instance the kidnapers brought to justice. It is felt in official quarters that the federal campaign has rounded up virtually all the big-time kidnapers in the country.

In what way suspicion first fell on one particular member of the small army of kidnapers now incarcerated for the 15 other crimes is a secret carefully guarded in official circles. On the ability of federal operatives to force the suspected one to talk is centered the hope of solving the Lindbergh tragedy.

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'OWN COUNSEL' LOSES SUIT

Stephen Beyer, president of the Standard Metal Garage Company, who acted as his own counsel yesterday in a suit against him by S. H. McKee for removal of a metal portable garage from McKee's property in Frankstown road, Penn Township, was directed to pay the plaintiff $200.

Judge Ambrose B. Reid, who had difficulty with the case because of Beyer's inexperience with the law, instructed the jury that McKee was entitled to a verdict. He claimed $845, but the jury scaled it down.

McKee had bought the property at sheriff sale. Beyer's company held a bailment lease on the garage and removed it after the sale.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Rain tonight and Sunday. Much colder Sunday. Lowest temperature tonight about 60 degrees. Temperature about 45 degrees by 8 p. m. Sunday.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	56	9 a. m.	62
1 a. m.	55	10 a. m.	65
2 a. m.	55		
3 a. m.	55		
4 a. m.	56		
5 a. m.	55		
6 a. m.	56		
7 a. m.	58		
8 a. m.	58		

Sunrise today .. 6:58 Sunset today .. 5:31

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	58	74	SE-13	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High..	48	70	41	69	62	55	51	44
Low..	42	47	32	60	41	45	40	34
Mean.	45	58	36	64	52	50	46	39
Precip	.00	.00	.00	.01	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre-cip.
Atlanta.	62	.00	Loutsville	64	.00
Atl City.	60	.00	Lynchbg.	52	.00
Bismarck	30	.00	Memphis.	66	.00
Boise ..	24	.00	Miami ..	76	1.72
Boston ..	44	.00	Minapolis	48	.00
Bwnsville	74	.01	Monterny	68	.00
Buffalo..	54	.00	Nashville	60	.00
Cnooga..	60	.00	New Orl.	72	.00
Chicago.	64	.48	New York	52	.00
Cincinn..	58	.00	Oklahoma	66	.00
Clevel..	58	.00	Omaha.	52	.32
Cimbus..	56	.00	Pksburg	56	.00
Denver..	32	.00	Parry Sd	40	.02
Des Mes	52	.14	Pdelphia.	52	.00
Detroit..	56	.00	PITTSBG	58	.00
Duluth .	44	.04	St Louis.	62	.02
Elkins ..	46	.00	s L City	36	.00
Harrisbg	46	.00	San Ant.	70	.00
Helena .	30	.04	San Fran	52	.00
Huron .	34	.00	Seattle ..	42	.00
Indapolis	60	.00	Tampa ..	70	.00
Jeonville	72	1.30	Washgtn.	54	.00
Kan City	70	.02	Winnipeg.	34	.46
Little Rk	64	.00	YstonePk	18	.04
Los Ang	56	.00			

Weather Conditions.

Rapid changes in barometric pressure were in progress during yesterday and last night. The high that covered the entire eastern half of the country yesterday morning is now centered in the far Northeast, with considerably increased pressure. The low pressure that was centered over Eastern Montana is now over the central valleys and is producing showers and thunderstorms as far south as Southern Missouri. Lowest pressure reported is 29.34 inches at Winnepeg. This disturbance is also causinga marked rise in temperature from the central valleys eastward. Following the rainstorm the weather is much colder and it is snowing along the Canadian border. Temperatures are below freezing this morning over the entire Northwest, from the Dakotas westward and from Colorado northward.

River Conditions.

The rivers are about stationary. Stage at Franklin is 6.2 feet; Lock No. 7 (Mon.), 11.5; Pittsburgh, 10.0; Dam No. 4, 9.1; No. 6, 7.5; No. 10, 8.8; No. 12, 8.9. The dams are up. The rivers will fall slowly.

The Newest Plan, to Cost Only $250,000, for a Ramp to the Postoffice

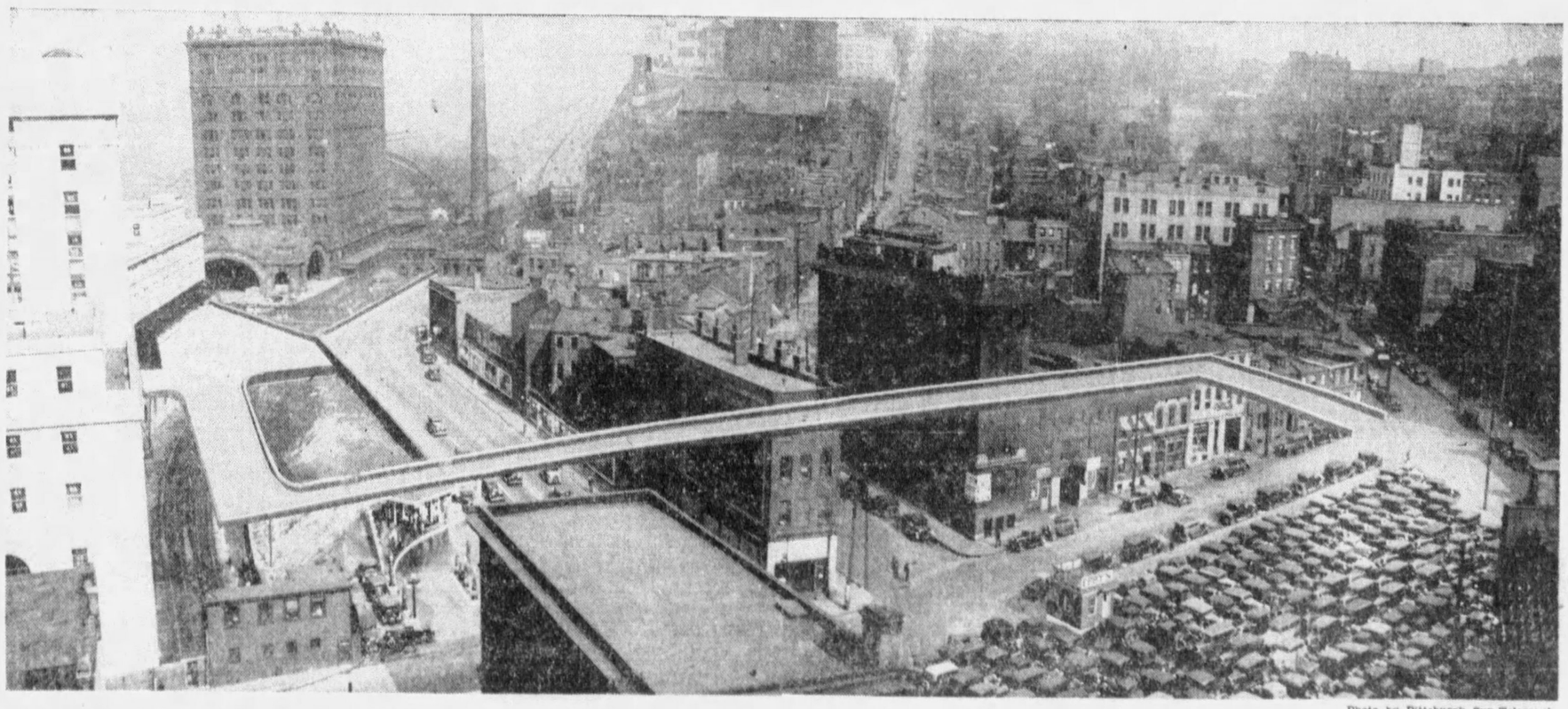


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE PLAN FOR A POSTOFFICE RAMP SUGGESTED TO CITY COUNCIL BY ENGINEER ROBERT W. GRANGE, JR. . . . IT WOULD TAKE POSTAL TRUCKS AWAY FROM BIGELOW-SEVENTH TRAFFIC

25 YOUTH EVANGELISM CLASS MEETINGS SCHEDULED

UNIT SESSIONS LISTED WEEK OF NOV. 6

Twenty-five classes for the training of youth in personal evangelism, in connection with the Youth Win Youth Movement are scheduled for the Pittsburgh district. The classes will be held Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday during the week of November 6.

The campaign began in this district, with a one-day series of conferences and rallies in other churches. Since then the movement has been continued with special services in local churches.

CLASS MEETINGS

Following is a list of places set for the evangelistic classes during the week of November 6:

Bakerstown and Environs—First Presbyterian Church, Bakerstown.

Bellevue, Ben Avon, Avalon, Emsworth and Environs—First Christian Church, Lincoln and North Starr avenues, Bellevue.

Bloomfield, Lawrenceville, Frankstown and Environs—St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Pearl street, near Friendship avenue.

Braddock, Rankin and Environs—First Presbyterian Church, Library and Buchanan streets, Braddock.

Carnegie, Montours, Imperial, Oakdale and Environs—First Presbyterian Church, Washington avenue at Main street, Carnegie.

Clairton, Wilson, Elizabeth and Environs — First Presbyterian Church, Mitchell avenue and Fifth street, Clairton.

Coraopolis, Neville Island, Glenwillard, Sewickley and Environs—First Presbyterian Church, Fifth and Broadway, Coraopolis.

Crafton, West End, Ingram, Sheraden, Greentree and Environs—First Presbyterian Church, Crafton avenue, Crafton.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Beechview, Brookline, Castle Shannon and Environs—Mt. Lebanon First U. P. Church, Washington road at Bower Hill road, Mt. Lebanon.

Downtown, Oakland and Environs — Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street.

Duquesne and Environs—First Presbyerian Church, Viola and Second streets, Duquesne.

East Liberty and Environs—Emory M. E. Church, North Highland and Rippey streets.

Hazelwood, Second avenue and Environs—Mary S. Brown Memorial Church, 3424 Beechwood boulevard.

Homestead and Environs—First Presbyterian Church, Ninth and Ann streets, Homestead.

Homewood, Brushton, Squirrel Hill and Environs — Homewood Presbyterian Church, Bennett and Zenith streets.

Knoxville, Brentwood, Carrick, Mt. Oliver, South Side and Environs—Temple Baptist Church, Brownsville and Onyx avenues, Knoxville.

McKees Rocks and Environs—First Presbyterian Church, Chartiers and Bruce avenues, McKees Rocks.

McKeesport, Boston, Glassport, Dravosburg and Environs—First Presbyterian Church, Market street and Sixth avenue, McKeesport.

Mt. Washington, Beltzhoover, Duquesne Heights and Environs—Mt. Washington Methodist Episcopal Church, Virginia and Bigham streets.

North Side and Environs—St. Peter's Evangelical Church, 501 Avery street, North Side.

Sharpsburg, Aspinwall, Etna, Millvale and Environs—First English Lutheran Church, Main street, Sharpsburg.

Turtle Creek, Wall, Pitcairn, Wilmerding and Environs—First Presbyterian Church, Grant street, Turtle Creek.

West View, Perrysville Avenue and Environs—First United Presbyterian Church, West View.

Wilkinsburg, Edgewood, Swissvale, Oakmont and Environs—First Christian Church, Wallace avenue, near Center street, Wilkinsburg.

Award Increased In Auto Case Retrial

R. S. Carson and his wife, Mary L. Carson, 130 Lang avenue, won a $10,000 verdict in Common Pleas Court yesterday against Sam Cohen, Woodwell street, for injuries suffered in an automobile collision May 13, 1928.

It was the second trial, an $8,000 verdict having been awarded in the first.

The Story of Ruth -:- CHAPTER IV -:- Told in Pictures by Dan Smith

At Naomi's bidding Ruth washed and anointed herself and put raiment upon her and went down to the threshing-floor where Boaz that night would be winnowing barley; but not to make herself known to Boaz until he had finished eating and drinking.

And when Boaz, her rich kinsman, awoke at midnight and found that Ruth had been watching while he slept at the end of a heap of corn, he said to her: "Blessed be thou of the Lord, my daughter; for thou hast showed more kindness in the latter end than at the beginning, inasmuch as thou followedst not young men whether poor or rich. And now, my daughter, fear not; I will do to thee all that thou requirest; for all the city of my people doth know that thou art a virtuous woman."

When Ruth departed, before it was light enough so that one could know another, Boaz ordered that none should let it be known that a woman had entered the threshing floor. Then he measured into her veil six measures of barley and she went into the city.

(Continued next week)

72ND BIRTHDAY TO BE MARKED

The Reorganized Latter Day Saints will celebrate the seventy-second anniversary of the organization of the local congregation at their church, Realty and Tonapah avenues, Beechview, tomorrow. Services from 10 to 12 noon, will be followed by a banquet and social service in the afternoon.

This church was organized in Old Allegheny April 7, 1861, with 35 members. Josiah Ellis was the first pastor. Meetings were held in halls for some time, until a church was built in Miller street, in 1901. This church was sold and another erected in Beechview, the dedicatory services being held in 1921.

E. B. Hull, pastor, also has charge of the work in the Pittsburgh district. Before coming here a year ago, he served the church as a missionary and pastor in many places in the United States, and in the Hawaiian Islands.

HANKOW BISHOP TO SPEAK

Will Give Addresses At Two Meetings In Trinity

The Rt. Rev. Logan H. Roots, bishop of Hankow, China, will address member of the Episcopal diocese of Pittsburgh Thursday at two special meetings arranged by Bishop Alexander Mann and officers of the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary.

Bishop Root will speak at a luncheon meeting of men of the diocese at noon, and at 2:30 will address a mass meeting for women at Trinity Cathedral.

BISHOP LOGAN H. ROOTS

Calvary Choir of 60 To Present Cantata

Sunday night at Calvary Episcopal Church, Shady avenue, the male choir of 60 voices will sing Von Weber's Harvest work, the Jubilee Cantata. The special soloists are Letha F. Rankin, soprano, and Jean Newman, contralto, of the Sewickley Presbyterian Church. There will be a procession around the church. The Rev. Hugh S. Clark will be the preacher.

ORGAN RECITAL IN CHURCH

There will be an organ recital in Sacred Heart, Shady avenue and Walnut street, East End, by Edgar Bowman, organist and choirmaster, at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Bach's "Concert in G Major"; Schuman's "Canon in B Major"; Malingreau's "Symphonie de l'Agneau Mystique" will be played, after which the choir will sing Compline and Benediction.

In the morning at the solemn mass at 11 o'clock, the celebrant will be the Rev. Victor Kennedy, assisted by the Rev. William MacAteer as deacon, and the Rev. E. Lawrence O'Connell as sub-deacon, with Alpheus Reifsnyder as master of ceremonies. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Howard J. Carroll. The music will be given by a choir of 80 men and boys, and previous to the mass there will be a short organ program by Widor.

MT. LEBANON CHOIR TO SING

Temple Group to Give Concert Monday in McKeesport

The Temple Choir of Mt. Lebanon will sing a concert of sacred music for the Ministerial Association of McKeesport Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in the First Methodist Church. The concert is open to the public. This choir of 60 voices was organized a year ago under the direction of Prof. C. D. Beaschler. Josiah Smyth, of Dormont will be organist.

The program:

Organ prelude—
Reve Angelique ..... Rubinstein
Prelude and fuge in C minor..... Bach
Les Preludes ..... Liszt
Evening Song ..... Bairstow
Now the Day is Over..... Protheroe
Temple Male Choir.
Silent processional.
Behold I Stand at the Door and Knock
..... Emurian
Father Most Holy..... Christiansen
Arise Shine for Thy Light is Come..Maker
Temple Choir.
Bread of the World..... Eville
They That Wait Upon the Lord..Emurian
Send Out Thy Spirit..... Schuetky
Beautiful Savior..... Christiansen
Temple Choir.
Ho, Everyone That Thirsteth....McFarlane
Miss Lucille Smyth—Solo.
The Lost Chord..... Sullivan-Beaschler
Temple Choir.
Savior Hear Us, We Pray..... Brahms
The Lord is My Shepherd..... Koschat
Temple Treble Choir.
O Holy Lord..... Dett
Temple Ensemble.

C. D. BEASCHLER

Steal Away—Spiritual.
Mrs. J. Louis Bossart—Solo.
Lord I Want to Be a Christian—Spiritual.
Benediction.
Lutkin Seven Fold Amen.

DR. C. W. FLINT CONFERENCE SPEAKER

The Rev. Dr. Charles Wesley Flint, chancellor of Syracuse University heads the program of speakers at a two-day conference on preaching, church music and order of worship for ministers, organists and choir directors of the Pittsburgh area, Methodist Episcopal Church. Sessions will be held in Christ Church, Liberty avenue, November 8 and 9.

Dr. Flint

Others scheduled to speak are: The Rev. Dr. Earl E. Harper, president of Evansville College; The Rev. Dr. Edwin Lewis, Drew University; Robert G. McCutchan, dean of music, DePauw University; The Rev. Dr. Allan MacRossie, educational director of the General Conference courses of study; C. F. Price, of Drew University; Dr. Gaius J. Slosser, Western Theological Seminary; The Rev. Dr. W. W. Sweet, University of Chicago; the Rev. Dr. W. P. Tolley, president of Allegheny College, and Bishop Adna W. Leonard, of the Pittsburgh area of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Communism Topic Of Visiting Pastor

The Rev. Dr. Louis R. Patmont, of California, in Washington this week conferring with President Roosevelt, will be in Pittsburgh Sunday night to speak on International Communism. Dr. Patmont has spent eight years in Russia, and just returned from that country. He will show slides depicting the exact living conditions in Russia under Communism. He will speak each night at 7:30 in the Pittsburgh Evangelistic Temple, Union avenue, North Side.

Sermon Topics in Pittsburgh Churches Tomorrow

Oakland

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN — N. Dithridge st., S. S. Lappin; 11 a. m.—"The Foolishness of Preaching;" 8 p. m.—"Can We Afford to Go Back?"

OAKLAND PRESBYTERIAN—Ward st., G. L. Glunt; 10:45 a. m.—"Life As a Trial;" 7:45 p. m.—"Absalom's Fall."

FIRST BAPTIST—Bellefield ave., C. J. MacLean; 11 a. m.—"The Second Mile;" 7:45 p. m.—"Mountain Men."

OAKLAND M. E.—Boquet st., R. W. Faus; 11 a. m.—"The Living Mission."

FIRST U. P.—Thackeray st., W. J. Reid; 11 a. m.—"The Possibilities of Life;" 8 p. m.—Service in Bellefield Presbyterian Church.

GRACE REFORMED—Bayard st., K. A. Stein; 11 a. m.—"The Love of God."

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — Clyde st.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Probation After Death."

HERRON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN—K. McMillan; 11 a. m.—"Witnessing;" 7 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

BELLEFIELD PRESBYTERIAN—Fifth ave.; 11 a. m.—"The Fellowship of Suffering;" David Lang, speaker; 8 p. m.—"The Armour of Light," Dr. Lang, speaker.

East Boroughs

UNION GOSPEL—Franklin ave, J. Russell; 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.—"Practical Christianity."

CALVARY LUTHERAN—South ave., A. W. Steinfurth; 11 a. m.—"New Men for the New Day;" 7:45 p. m.—"Shall We Be Jonahs?"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—South ave., G. Taylor, Jr.; 11 a. m.—F. W. Snyder, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—W. R. Farmer, speaker.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—South ave., J. I. Troupe; 11 a. m.—"The Desire of All Nations;" 8 p. m.—"Christ Reshaping the Soul."

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL—Franklin ave., W. Forkess; 8 a. m.—Communion; 11 a. m.—"The Process for Discovery;" 7:30 p. m.—"Inclusive Education."

FIRST U. P.—Wood st., J. Best; 11 a. m.—"Be That Overcometh;" 7:45 p. m.—"Developing the Talent to the Utmost."

TRINITY REFORMED—Coal st., E. R. Corman; 11 a. m.—"Caring for Ourselves;" 7:45 p. m.—"What I Believe About Jesus."

SOUTH AVENUE M. E.—J. F. Hoffman; 11 a. m.—"They See the End;" 7:45 p. m.—"Finding a Way or Making One."

WILKINSBURG CHRISTIAN—Wallace ave., D. F. Chapman; 10:45 a. m.—"One of Christ's Principles;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Christly Character."

EDGEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN—Swissvale ave., W. L. Moser; 11 a. m.—"Praise That Counts;" 8 p. m.—"A Christian's Tolerance."

SECOND U. P.—Hay st., H. H. McConnell; 11 a. m.—"Forward With Christ;" 7:45 p. m.—"An Unholy Sabbath."

CALLENDER MEMORIAL—South ave.; 11 a. m.—"The Conflict of the Last Days;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Man Jacob."

THIRD CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—W. Liberty ave.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Probation After Death."

PENTECOSTAL—Maplewood st., T. C. Flagg; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

LYNDON HEIGHTS M. E.—Frankstown road, W. R. Wigton; 10:45 a. m.—"Penny Wise and Pound Foolish;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Last Great Battle: Armageddon."

WAVERLY PRESBYTERIAN—Braddock ave., J. M. Cotton; 11 a. m.—Communion; 8 p. m.—"The Desertion of Demas."

+ HOURS OF MASSES AT CATHOLIC CHURCHES +

Masses will be celebrated as follows tomorrow in these Catholic churches:

South Hills

ST. CANICE—Orchard place; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. ANN'S—Library road, Castle Shannon; 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. St. Ann's devotions, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

North Side

ST. MARY'S—Lockhart street; 6, 7, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—West Ohio street; 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30. (Children's mass, 9:45 and 11 a. m.).

ALL SAINTS—Etna; 6, 7:45, 9:15 and 10:45.

East End

SACRED HEART—Shady avenue; 6, 7, 8, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15 and 11 a. m. Rosary and benediction at 4 p. m.

HELP OF CHRISTIANS—Meadow street; 7, 8, 9 and 10:45 a. m.

ST. LAWRENCE — Atlantic avenue; 6, 7:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. WALBURGA—Campania avenue; 8 and 10:30 a. m.

SS. PETER AND PAUL—Larimer avenue; 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST—Liberty avenue; 6, 7, 8:30 10 and 11 a. m.

HOLY ROSARY—Kelly street and Lang avenue; 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Oakland

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—Fifth avenue; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. AGNES—Fifth avenue; 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. HYACINTH — Craft place; 8 and 10:30 a. m.

Downtown

ST. MARY OF MERCY—Ferry street; 5, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

OLD ST. PATRICK'S — Seventeenth street, 8, 9 and 11 a. m.

EPIPHANY—Washington place; 2:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—Fernando street; 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m

Chartiers Valley

ST. JAMES—South Main street; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES — Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks; 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S—St. John street, McKees Rocks; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

Downtown

EVERYBODY'S MISSION—Chatham st., O. O. Watson; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. — Twenty-second Anniversary services.

FIRST LUTHERAN—Grant st., A. J. Holl; 11 a. m.—"I Believe in God;" 8 p. m.—"Disgusted With the Church."

EBENEZER BAPTIST—Wylie ave., T. J. King; 11 a. m.—"A Dependable Knowledge of the One Thing Supreme;" 8 p. m.—"The Church That is Filled With Fervor."

SMITHFIELD M. E.—Seventh ave., J. M. Thoburn; 11 a. m.—S. W. Corcoran, speaker.

UNITY CENTER—Century Bldg., E. B. Antions; 11:15 a. m.—"Man's Greatest Need;" 8 p. m.—"The Law of Prosperity."

GERMAN EVANGELICAL PROTESTANT—Smithfield st., C. A. Voss; 10 a. m. —German service, "Trusting the Power of God;" 11 a. m.—English service, "Look Up and Not Down."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth ave., C. E. Macartney; 10:45 a. m.—"Water Out of an Old Well;" 8 p. m.—"Sermons for the Times."

TRINITY CATHEDRAL—Sixth ave., N. R. H. Moor; 9 a. m.—Communion; 11 a. m. —"The Confidence of the Master;" 8 p. m. —"The Story of the Episcopal Church."

BETHEL TABERNACLE—Chatham st., J. Tunmore; 3 and 7:45 p. m.

South Hills

BRENTWOOD PRESBYTERIAN — Brownsville road, L. A. Westphal; 11 a. m.—"The Beatitudes and a Better World;" 8 p. m.—"Thy Kingdom Come."

DORMONT M. E.—Potomac ave., J. D. Piper; 9:45 a. m.—Rally day service; 11 a. m.—Installation service; 8 p. m.—"Martin Luther."

CONCORD PRESBYTERIAN — Brownsville road, J. W. Watson; 11 a. m.—"Can the Sinner Escape Punishment?" 8 p. m.—"The World's a Series."

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Brownsville road, M. H. Messner; 10:45 a. m.—"What Are You Saying to Yourself?"

KNOXVILLE U. P.—Charles st., W. R. Mcgeary; 11 a. m.—"The Unpardonable Sin;" 8 p. m.—"God's Promise Regarding Prayer."

STEWART AVENUE LUTHERAN — Brownsville road, J. R. Wannemacher; 10:45 a. m.—"Unpossessed Land;" 7:45 p. m.—Vespers, "Salvation Steps."

MT. WASHINGTON M. E. — Sycamore st., G. E. Brenneman; 11 a. m.—"Matthew, the Devout Business Man;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Ever Burning Fire."

MT. LEBANON BAPTIST — Alabama ave., E. Bleakney; 11 a. m.—"Young People, Religion and Church;" 7 p. m.—Hi B. Y.—"How Does Protestant Youth Look at Catholic Youth?" R. Lightcap, leader; Young People's Forum. "Why a Young People's Forum," G. Arnold and S. Caughle, leaders; Married Couples' Forum.

MT. LEBANON PRESBYTERIAN — H. Leith; 11 a. m.—"The Law of Progress;" 8 p. m.—"The Romance of the Book."

BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Allentown, F. O. Schuh; 10 a. m.—"The Comforting Message of the Church." Anniversary Service; 11:05 a. m. —German service.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN — Knox ave., M. M. McDivitt; 11 a. m.—"Is the Bible the Wordd of God?" 8 p. m.—Eastern Star Service. "The Place of Woman in Modern Life."

MT. LEBANON M. E.—West Liberty ave., F. D. Esenwein; 11 a. m.—"The Source of Our Blessings for Today;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Christian."

MT. LEBANON CHRISTIAN—Washington School, H. A. Denton; 10:45 a. m.—Communion; 11 a. m.—Sermon.

MT. LEBANON U. P.—Washington road, E. C. McCown; 11 a. m.—"Paths to Peace;" 8 p. m.—"Baptized for the Dead." C. J. Williamson, speaker.

NINTH U. P.—Fourteenth st., W. L. C. Samson; 11 a. m.—"The Household of God;" 7:45 p. m.—"Holiness Beauty."

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Brownsville road, W. H. Heinlze; 11 a. m.—English service.

BROOKLINE M. E.—Wedgemere ave., E. W. Kelley; 11 a. m.—"Three Words of Jesus;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Mountain of Decision."

BEECHVIEW M. E.—E. L. Boetticher; 11 a. m.—"This Is the Greater Miracle;" 8 p. m.—Union services, U. P. Church.

THIRD CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — W. Liberty ave.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Probation After Death."

UNITED SPIRITUALIST—Ruth st., W. and M. Martz; 3 and 8 p. m.

MT. PISGAH PRESBYTERIAN—Greentree, R. C. Blair; 11 a. m.—"Angels of Redemption;" 8 p. m.—Jephthah, the Man Who Made a Vow.

SECOND PRIMITIVE METHODIST — Cobden st., Thomas Cook; 11 a. m.—"Righteous Compulsion;" 7:30 p. m. — "The Ministry of Suffering."

SPENCER M. E.—Churchview ave., E. H. Miller; 11 a. m.—"The Deserter — Demas;" 4:45 p. m.—"Two Poets—Meaning of Life."

TRINITY M. P.—Warrington ave., R. B. Callahan; 11 a. m.—"Myopia;" 8 p. m. —W. G. Sweltzer, speaker.

BEECHVIEW CHRISTIAN — Broadway, E. A. Hibler; 11 a. m.—"God's Open Windows."

East End

ST. MARK'S REFORMED—N. Highland ave., J. G. Walter; 11 a. m.—"Rewards of Faith."

ST. PAUL'S REFORMED—Forty-fourth st., L. G. Novak; 11 a. m.—Harvest Home Service.

FIRST UNITARIAN—Ellsworth ave., F. E. Smith; 11 a. m.—"The Origin and Growth of the Bible."

EAST END BAPTIST—Stanton ave., R. G. Pierson; 11 a. m.—"The Blessing of Generous Faith;" 8 p. m.—"What Are You Afraid Of?"

EAST END CHRISTIAN—S. Highland ave., J. R. Ewers; 11 a. m.—"On the Job —The Secret of Its Success;" 7:45 p. m.— Open Forum, "After Repeal—What?"

EAST LIBERTY PRESBYTERIAN—Regent Theater, S. W. Hutchison; 11 a. m.— "It Is Finished;" 8 p. m.—"Positive Religion."

LEMINGTON PRESBYTERIAN—Grotto st., W. H. Byall; 11 a. m.—"Essential Equipment in Soul Winning—Communion With God;" 8 p. m.—"There Go the Ships."

POINT BREEZE PRESBYTERIAN—Penn ave., H. J. Ockenga; 11 a. m.—"The Work of Willing Hearts;" 8 p. m.—"The World Crisis: Is War Inevitable?"

METHODIST EPISCOPAL — Lemington ave., J. W. Hall; 10:45 a. m.—Rally Day; 7:45 p. m.—"Open Windows."

FOURTH U. P.—Friendship ave., R. B. Johnson; 11 a. m.—"Method in Religion;" 8 p. m.—"The Heart of Religion."

McCANDLESS AVENUE M. E.—Carnegie st., R. G. White; 10:45 a. m.— Communion Meditation; W. J. Kearns, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—D. Adams, speaker.

BUTLER STREET M. E.—Fortieth st., S. Hill; 11 a. m.—"What a Spirit-Filled Church Can Accomplish;" 8 p. m.—"Conviction of Sin."

ZION'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Bandera st., C. Grahn; 9:20 a. m.—German service; 11 a. m.—English Service, "Daily Sanctification."

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN — Wellesley ave., G. C. Fisher; 11 a. m.—"Was He Crazy?"; 8 p. m.—"An Important Question."

HOMEWOOD AVENUE M. E.—R. M. Fowles; 10:45 a. m.—"The Voice of Autumn;" 7:45 p. m.—"One Thing to Seek After."

CHURCH OF GOD—College st., V. O. Barnhart; 11 a. m.—"The Field Is the World;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Good Will of God."

EMORY M. E.—N. Highland ave., M. B. Fuller; 11 a. m.—"The Coming of the Kingdom;" 8 p. m.—Mrs. V. F. Devinny, speaker.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN—Fifth ave., I. H. Evans; 11 a. m.—"The Parents God Meant;" 8 p. m.—"Mammon—The God of Gold."

FIRST REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—Frankstown ave., A. E. Gregg; 11 a. m.— "A Fighting Farmer;" 7:45 p. m.—"Bitter Memories."

LAWRENCEVILLE PRESBYTERIAN—Thirty-ninth st., B. M. Paul; 11 a. m.— "Choose Ye Whom Ye Will Serve;" 7 p. m.—"My Work," Mrs. Thomas Watters, speaker.

PACIFIC AVENUE M. E.—Dearborn st., W. L. Morgan; 11 a. m.—"Jesus Only;" 8 p. m.—"The Sixth Commandment."

FRIENDSHIP PARK M. E.—Liberty ave., J. E. Morrison; 11 a. m.—Paul Lindbergh, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—"The Philippines."

CHRIST M. E.—Liberty ave., S. E. Garth; "The Essence of Spiritualism;" 7:45 p. m.—"Books."

Chartiers Valley

LORENZ AVENUE BAPTIST—J. Samuel; 11 a. m.—"Can We Love God?" 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Service.

SHERADEN PRESBYTERIAN—Allendale st., D. C. Whitmarsh; 11 a. m.—"Contrary Winds;" 8 p. m.—"The Call to a Pure Life."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Ingram, C. C. Cribbs; 11 a. m.—"A Good Appetite;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Faultfinder."

MT. CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—McKees Rocks, A. Boerstler; 10:45 a. m.—"John's Vision of the Church;" 7:45 p. m.—H. H. Bagger, speaker.

Shadyside

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS LUTHERAN—Friendship ave., J. E. Nelson; 10:15 a. m. —"The Inward Conflict of the Christian Heart;" 11:15 a. m.—Swedish service.

FIRST BRETHREN—Dearborn st., C. Studebaker; 11 a. m.—"Importance of Holy Communion;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Bread of Life."

ST. ANDREW'S LUTHERAN — Center ave., H. F. Eckhardt; 10:45 a. m.— "Putting Off the Old and Putting On the New."

SHADYSIDE U. P.—Cypress st., A. G. MacLennan; 11 a. m.—"Marching Orders;" 4:30 p. m.—"The Object of Worship."

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS — Wallingford st.; 11:45 a. m.—J. L. Riley, speaker.

FIRST EVANGELICAL—Center ave., N. C. Milliron; 11 a. m.—Communion; 8 p. m.—"The Perils of Modern Social Life."

SHADYSIDE PRESBYTERIAN—Amberson ave., R. T. Ivey; 11 a. m.—"The Way God Thinks;" 4:30 p. m.—"What To Do When Life Tumbles In."

Squirrel Hill

THIRD U. P.—Shady ave., W. M. Woodfin; 11 a. m.—"Radiant Life;" 8 p. m.—Community Service, "Can Christians Remain Optimistic in This Day of Confusion?", J. S. Payton, speaker.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN—Greenfield ave., N. M. Shideler; 11 a. m.—"A Call to Service;" 7:30 p. m.—Youth Problems.

SQUIRREL HILL CHRISTIAN—Murray ave., A. Johnson; 10:45 a. m.—"One-Sided Religion;" 8 p. m.—"Wind and Spirit."

MARY S. BROWN MEMORIAL M. E.—Beechwood blvd., W. M. Baumgartner; 11 a. m.—"The Meek;" 8 p. m.—Evening Worship.

ASBURY M. E.—Forbes st., J. S. Payton; 11 a. m.—Recognition Day, S. P. Franklin, speaker; 8 p. m.—Community Service.

GREENFIELD PRESBYTERIAN—Coleman st., H. Rodgers; 11 a. m.— "Fundamentals—Loving God;" 7:45 p. m. —"Cleaning Your Own Windows."

North Side

NORTH SIDE UNITARIAN — Research place, W. P. Blodgett; 11 a. m.—"The Unitarian Faith and the Local Election," C. C. Klein, speaker.

CHURCH OF REVELATION—Federal st., K. Fidell; 3 and 8 p. m.—"What Is the Significance of Day and Night?"

MT. ZION LUTHERAN — Perrysville ave., G. E. Swoyer; 10:45 a. m.—"Are We Holy Enough?" 8 p. m.—"Constantinople's Gift to the Ages."

EIGHTH U. P.—Perrysville ave., T. H. Newcomb; 11 a. m.—"Checking Up on Our Faith;" 7:45 p. m.—"Just an Average Man."

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—Pennsylvania ave., C. J. Lochr; 9:45 a. m.—German Service; 11 a. m.—English Service, "We Are the Lords;" 7:30 p. m.—"Practical Christianity."

FIFTH U. P.—Irwin ave., J. C. Nevin; 11 a. m.—"How Do You Worship God?" 7:45 p. m.—"The Revealing Spirit."

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Arch st., R. E. Snodgrass; 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CALVARY METHODIST—Beech ave., T. H. Gallagher; 11 a. m.—"The Broken Ax;" 7:45 p. m.—"What Pittsburgh Needs Most." W. N. McNair, speaker.

TRINITY LUTHERAN — Stockton ave., A. J. Turkle; 11 a. m.—"Linking Up With God's Power."

SEVENTH U. P.—California ave., S. A. Work; 11 a. m.—Baptismal service;" 7:45 p. m.—"Fighting Against Odds."

SIXTH U. P.—Chatean st., F. J. Scott; 11 a. m.—Communion; 7:45 p. m.—"Building to Last."

ASCENSION REFORMED—Termon ave., H. L. Krause; 11 a. m.—"Christian Literature Values."

PERRYSVILLE AVENUE M. E.—McKee st., B. F. Crawford; 11 a. m.—"Finding God in Our Modern World;" 5 p. m.—Vespers, musical program by boys' choir of St. Stephen's Church, East Liverpool, O.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN—North ave., T. D. Martens; 9:30 a. m.—German service; 11 a. m.—English service, "A True Christian Is a Praying Christian."

NORTH AVENUE M. E.—H. A. Welday; 11 a. m.—"The Last Word;" 7:45 p. m. —"Youth and Choice."

SECOND CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — Ridge ave.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Probation After Death."

PENTECOSTAL MISSION—W. Ohio st., F. J. Casley; 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

NORTH END M. E.—Bonvue st., H. N. Clark; 11 a. m.—"Are Religious People Fooling Themselves?"; 8 p. m.—"Where Do You Live?"

FOURTH U. P.—Montgomery ave., C. G. Morrow; 11 a. m.—"Foundation of Rock;" 7:45 p. m.—"Christian Contentment."

TRINITY M. E. — Bidwell st., C. L. Daugherty; 11 a. m.—"Warning Against Pride;" 7:45 p. m.—"Ministry of Music."

WESLEYAN M. E.—McClure ave., C. H. Campbell; 3 p. m.—"Holiness."

NORTH U. P.—Perrysville ave., S. A. Foster; 11 a. m.—"A River of Living Water;" 8 p. m.—"The Fields are White."

SIMPSON M. E.—Lockhart st., J. H. Ward; 11 a. m.—"Salvation Must Reach Every Area of Life."

ROBINSON STREET MISSION—Reedsdale st., J. H. Ward; 9:30 a. m.—"The Life Look;" 8 p. m.—"Save Our Missions."

North Boroughs

BEN AVON PRESBYTERIAN—Church ave., J. H. Brinckerhoff; 11 a. m.—"Prayer Promises for Present Problems."

AVALON PRESBYTERIAN — Orchard ave., J. N. Hunter; 10:45 a. m.—"The Lord's Day;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Father's Responsibility to the Child."

ST. JAMES' LUTHERAN—Emsworth, W. C. Mann; 11 a. m.—"The Summum Bonum Now a Possibility for All."

WEST VIEW M. E.—Cornell ave., O. B. Emerson; 11 a. m.—"Where Are the Wise?"

BEN AVON U. P.—Dickson st., W. T. Lytlee; 11 a. m.—"Sister Phoebe;" 7 p. m. —Young People's Hour.

BELLEVUE CHRISTIAN—Lincoln ave., F. G. Helme; 11 a. m.—Communion, "Jesus the Christ;" 7:45 p. m.—Studies in Matthew, "Preaching the Word."

EMANUEL'S LUTHERAN—Bellevue, G. L. Himmelman; 10:45 a. m.—"What Religion Ought to Do for Us;" 7:30 p. m.—Central Conference, Young Women's Missionary Rally, Mrs. W. A. Logan, speaker.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST—Lincoln ave., H. F. Stoddard; 11 a. m.—"Certain Choice Souls;" 7:45 p. m.—"A Terrible Sacrifice."

BEN AVON M. E.—Breading ave., G. L. Powell; 11 a. m.—"How Am I to Think of God?"

GRACE M. P.—Sharpsburg, O. W. Bolton; 11 a. m.—"The Veterans' Contribution;" 7:45 p. m.—Musical program.

BELLEVUE M. E.—California ave., R. B. Urmy; 11 a. m.—"Why Doesn't God Do Something?"; 7:45 p. m.—"Repeal and Its Significance."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—West View, E. A. Culley; 11 a. m.—"Has God Anything to Do With the World's Trouble and if so, What We Ought to Do About It."

BELLEVUE M. P.—Sprague ave., J. B. Lamb; 11 a. m.—"A Religion for Today;" 7:45 p. m.—Evening worship.

CALVERT MEMORIAL U. P.—Etna, E. J. Vandervort; 11 a. m.—"The Sacrifices of God;" 7:45 p. m.—"Kicking Against the Goad."

SHERADEN M. E.—Chartiers ave., J. D. Van Horn; 11 a. m.—"The All-Decisive Fork in Life's Road;" 7:45 p. m.—"Conditional Success."

MT. CALVARY LUTHERAN — West View, E. G. Tieman; 11 a. m.—"Our Invisible Foes."

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Lincoln ave.; 11 a. m.—"Probation After Death."

PENTECOSTAL MISSION—Millvale, C. W. Jordan; 3:45 and 7:15 p. m.

BELLEVUE PRESBYTERIAN — North Fremont ave., H. B. Hudnut; 11 a. m.— "Conquering Ourself;" 7:45 p. m.—"Our Relations to Christ."

BELLEVUE PRESBYTERIAN — Dawson ave., J. M. Ferguson; 11 a. m.—"A Child's Question;" 7:45 p. m.—"Gideon's Trumpet."

Award Increased In Auto Case Retrial

R. S. Carson and his wife, Mary L. Carson, 130 Lang avenue, won a $10,000 verdict in Common Pleas Court yesterday against Sam Cohen, Woodwell street, for injuries suffered in an automobile collision May 13, 1928.

It was the second trial, an $8,000 verdict having been awarded in the first.

LUTHER TO BE HONORED

450th Anniversary to Be Celebrated November 29

Lutherans of the Pittsburgh district will celebrate the four hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther, Sunday evening, October 29. A mass meeting at Syria Mosque, under the auspices of the Lutheran Brotherhood of Pittsburgh, will be held for members of the 80 Lutheran churches co-operating with the brotherhood.

The Pittsburgh Lutheran Choir of 100 voices, derected by Homer Ochsenhirt, will be accompanied by the orchestra of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, North Side, Joseph Straska, director.

The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. G. A. Brandelle, of Rock Island, Ill. His subject will be "The Onward March of the Church."

The following Pittsburgh pastors will conduct the service: The Rev. David Maxwell, Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, East End; the Rev. Edgar M. Waxler, Christ Lutheran Church, Knoxville; the Rev. Dr. G. E. Tejan, Trinity Lutheran Church, Avalon; the Rev. John E. Nelson, Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran Church, East End; the Rev. C. H. Eisenbach, Trinity Lutheran Church, Sheraden.

THE REV. G. A. BRANDELLE

TODAY -:- Fooball Melody -:- ON RADIO

Broadcast Football Games

Four of the outstanding big games on eastern and mid-western gridirons this afternoon are brought to football enthusiasts by radio.

The Ohio State-Michigan conflict at Ann Arbor is described, play-by-play, over both WCAE and WJAS at 1:45. Don Wilson announces for the WCAE listeners; Ted Husing for WJAS.

The Army-University of Illinois game, played in Cleveland, is heard over KDKA at 1:45, with Graham McNamee and Tom Manning at the microphone.

WWSW re-creates the Pitt-Minnesota game, play-by-play, at 3 o'clock.

The Princeton-Columbia contest in Palmer Stadium is described over NBC-WJZ (760 kc.) and New England stations at 1:45. Sigmund Spaeth and Ford Bond broadcast the details.

* * *

Representatives of the South Bend Tribune's broadcasting station, WSBT, 500 watts, 1230 kilocycles, are in Pittsburgh to broadcast the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game today. They are Robert L. Kennett, announcer; S. W. Petacci, observer, and Herbert Cole, engineer. They came with full radio equipment which has been set up in Pitt Stadium.

* * *

Prodigy

Little Mary Small, 11-year-old girl with the deep, mature voice, in Pittsburgh for the Varsity Club entertainment tomorrow night, sings over the NBC Blue network tonight at 6, from the studios of KDKA.

Mary Small

The child prodigy made her air debut with Rudy Vallee a few weeks ago.

* * *

The University Glee Club, composed of 150 prominent business and professional men such as Banker G. Munro Hubbard, Lawyer William S. Haskell, Author Fairfax Downey, Singer Reinald Werrenrath and Comedian Ray Perkins, gives one of its semi-occasional concerts along with B. A. Rolfe and his dance orchestra, over WCAE at 10.

* * *

Meet Mr. Jones

Isham Jones, onetime coal miner and now being what he is, tells how he has risen from picking coal to coining songs and money, during an interview over WJAS at 6 o'clock.

Isham's orchestra will be present, to play some of the tunes he has written—"I'll See You In My Dreams," "I Can't Believe It's True," and others.

* * *

Bigger and better foolishment is expected from Munchausen and Sharlie, heard with Al Goodman's orchestra tonight at 9, over WCAE.

* * *

Leo Reisman and his orchestra, Vivien Ruth and the Yacht Club Boys offer a lively revue of the musical shows, "Let 'Em Eat Cake," "Show Boat," "Murder at the Vanities" and "Music Box Revue," over WCAE at 9:30.

Globe-Trotting

—By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN—

Hello, ladies and gentlemen:

Jack Miner, the bird man from Canada, who spoke to you yesterday, was one of the strangest men we've ever had before the microphone.

From his speech as well as his actions, one received the impression that he was more conversant with the birds than he was with his fellow man. It is a religion with him. A religion that knows a God of simplicity who cares for man as he does for birds.

Interesting, too, especially as he tells of taming the wild goose. They come to his home in Canada. He bands them, 10,000 of them, with a light piece of metal on which is inscribed a verse from the Scriptures as well as his name.

Gypsy Violinist Loves 'Em and Leaves 'Em

"Song of My Soul," a highly romantic story of a roving Gypsy violinist who, true only to his art, charms women wherever he goes, and leaves them heart-broken, is dramatized over Pittsburgh, Wheeling and Fairmont radio stations this evening.

Adapted from a story in tomorrow's American Weekly magazine, distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, the musical melodrama is heard as follows:

WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

Local Highlights on WJAS Tonight

Paul Gannon sings "Just a Little Love, a Little Kiss" as the feature of his 6:45 broadcast.

George Mundy's band returns for another fast-moving quarter-hour of dance music at 7:45.

Enjoy unusual two-piano arrangements! Listen to Modarella and Breese at 7:30.

Mike Peyton sings a good old Irish ballad as the feature of the 11:30 Frivolities.

President Roosevelt To Speak Sunday

President Roosevelt will deliver a message to the nation over WCAE, WJAS and KDKA Sunday night at 10 o'clock.

Others who will participate in the Mobilization of Human Needs program are Col. Louis M. Howe, Jack Benny and Mary Livingston.

Saturday, Oct. 21

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Ohio State-Michigan Football Game.
WJAS—Ohio State-Michigan Football Game.
KDKA—Army-Illinois Football Game.

3:00 P. M.

WWSW—Pitt-Minnesota Football Game.

4:00 P. M.

KQV—Variety Time.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Week-End Revue.
WJAS—News; Saturday Syncopaters.
KDKA—Concert Favorites.
KQV—The Special.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Pianistic Tid Bits—Marie Moss.
WJAS—Pancho and His Orchestra.
KDKA—Casino Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.

KDKA—Studio Program.
KQV—Crazy Hill Billies.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Welfare Fund Address; The Three Scamps.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong—All-American Boy.
KDKA—"A Recreo" by Bill and Alex of the Downtown Y. M. C. A.
KQV—Arden-Shires Orchestra.
WWSW—Chester Ostrowski's Polish Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Arlene Jackson, songs.
WJAS—Spanish Serenade.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.

5:58 P. M.

WCAE—Program Announcement.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Political Talk—Mark Shields.
WJAS—Meet The Artist.
KDKA—News; Pat Haley, Romantic Troubadour.
KQV—Silent until 7:30.
WWSW—Ed. Sprague's Sport Slants.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.
WJAS—George Hall's Orchestra.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; Program Review.
WWSW—Kandy Kids.

6:24 P. M.

WCAE—Football Scores.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
WJAS—The Football Reporter—Ed. Dooley.
KDKA—Mary Small, Juvenile Singer.

6:40 P. M.

WCAE—Ruth Johnstone, pianist.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Grandmother's Trunk.
WJAS—Melodeers.
"Songs at Eventide."
KDKA—Flying With Capt. Williams.
WWSW—Emerald Isle Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.
WJAS—Frederic William Wile.
KDKA—Drama From Real Life; Happy Felton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Doc Reid's Variety Time.

7:15 P. M.

WJAS—Mildred Bailey.
"Talk of the Town."
No One Loves Me Like That Dallas Man. You're My Past, Present and Future. Lady from St. Paul.
Orchestra.
It's the Talk of the Town. You're Gonna Lose Your Gal.
WWSW—Lee Rendezvous Brownies.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Circus Days.
Dramatic sketch by Courtney Riley Cooper with Jack Roseleigh, Wally Maher, Elizabeth Council, Bruce Evans, Frank Wilson and Ernest Whitman.
WJAS—Modarella and Breese.
KDKA—"Safety While Hunting, by Gene Holland—Izaak Walton League.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—American Weekly Dramatization.
WJAS—George Mundy's Band.
KDKA—Annie, Judy and Zeke.
WWSW—Florence Guy, pianist.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Our Family—Direction Ed Harvey.
WJAS—Elmer Everett Yess.
KDKA—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
KQV—Gladys Moore, blues.
WWSW—Prillerman Rhythm Boys.

8:15 P. M.

WJAS—Gertrude Neisen, songs.
KQV—Songs of the Islands.
WWSW—Collegiate Imps from Tech Alumni Banquet in Hotel Schenley Ballroom.

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Antobal's Cubans.
WJAS—Carson Robison and His Buckaroos.
KDKA—Sous Les Ponts de Paris.

8:45 P. M.

KQV—International Singers.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Pearl, the Baron Munchausen; Al Goodman's Orchestra.
De Marco Trio; Robert Simmons, tenor; The Leaders, male trio.
"Fresh As a Daisy"
The Day You Came Along, from "Too Much Harmony."
Orchestra.
Thanks.
Orchestra.
Tomorrow.
Leaders.
Pettin' in the Park, from "Gold Diggers 1933."
Orchestra.
I've Got to Sing a Torch Song, from "Gold Diggers 1933."
Orchestra.
Fresh as a Daisy.
Leaders.
Farewell-Time to Go.
Robert Simmons.
Till Then.
Robert Simmons.
Who Cares, from "Of Thee I Sing."
Robert Simmons and trio.
Easter Parade, from "As Thousands Cheer."
Robert Simmons and two trios.
Of Thee I Sing, from "Of Thee I Sing."
Orchestra.
WJAS—Elder Michaux and His Congregation.
KDKA—Jamboree.
Variety show with Don McNeill, master of ceremonies; Harold Stokes' Orchestra; Morin Sisters; Mary Steele, soprano; Edward Davies, baritone.
KQV—Garden of Melody.

9:15 P. M.

KQV—Johnson Harmony Trio.
WWSW—Louise Wolstoncroft, pianist.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Leo Reisman's Orchestra; Yacht Club Boys and Vivien Ruth.
WJAS—Singing Strings.
KDKA—Jamboree (cont'd).
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Will Ryshanek's Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Leo Reisman (cont'd).
WJAS—Singing Strings (cont'd).
KDKA—Jamboree (cont'd).
KQV—Eddie Peyton (cont'd).
WWSW—Will Ryshanek (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.
Lew White, organ, University Glee Club of New York; direction of Dr. Channing Lefebvre and James A. Leyden.
WJAS—Columbia Public Affairs Institute.
Judge Irving L. Lenroot, United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, "Doing Our Part."
KDKA—Behind the Law—Tales of the Pennsylvania State Police.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Leroy Bradley's Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—B. A. Rolfe (cont'd).
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KDKA—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Leroy Bradley (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—B. A. Rolfe (cont'd).
WJAS—George Jessel, Vera Van and Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
KDKA—Happy Felton (cont'd).
WWSW—Football and Golf Scores.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—B. A. Rolfe (cont'd).
WJAS—George Jessel (cont'd).
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
WWSW—Betty McCook, pianist.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—One Man's Family.
WJAS—Isham Jones Band.
KDKA—National Barn Dance.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—One Man's Family (cont'd).
WJAS—News.
KDKA—Barn Dance (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Schafer (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hollywood on the Air.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA—Barn Dance (cont'd).
WWSW—Will Ryshanek's Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WCAE—Hollywood (cont'd).
WJAS—Eddie Peyton (cont'd).
KDKA—Barn Dance (cont'd).
WWSW—Will Ryshanek (cont'd)

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Carefree Carnival.
Ned Tollinger, master of ceremonies; Meredith Wilson's Orchestra; Doric Quartet; Mary Wood, soprano; Tommy Harris, songs, Cynthia, blues singer; Ryan and Noblette, comedy team; Senator Fishface, comedian; Marshall Mayerick's Hillbilly Group.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Messages to the Far North.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:15 A. M.

WCAE—Carnival (cont'd).
KDKA—Messages (cont'd).

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Carnival (cont'd).
KDKA—Marty Gregor's Orchestra.

12:45 A. M.

WCAE—Carnival (cont'd).
KDKA—Marty Gregor (cont'd).

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

Today's News Broadcasts

Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, broadcasts the day's news over WCAE-WJAS at 12:15 p. m. and over WCAE at 6:30 p. m.

Anything But Local Talk Will Do

By AIRCASTER

Pittsburgh announcers won't win any prizes if they talk like Pittsburghers, it would seem.

The publicity plugger for the promoters of the forthcoming gold medal, $150 cash prize to the best local announcer tells me that one of the judges has already expressed her preference for an Altoonan.

He adds that the lady judge "laments the fact that Fred Weber occasionally lapses into Pittsburghian talk."

That's judgment!

If Fred, born, raised, educated in Boston, speaks Pittsburghese, Ford Miller's a soprano.

* * *

Especially Steel!

Abe Lymann, the maestro, has an idea—and when he gets one, you can't hold him.

He figures there ought to be a musical campaign for helping business.

Lyman.

A sort of "buy now" campaign, fathered by band leaders with radio outlets.

He has it all doped out that all radio bands should work in unison each week by devoting a portion of their programs to songs representative of great national industries.

One week the steel business would be plugged, and next week, the auto business, et etera.

To get the thing going Lyman has called a convention of popular band leaders to the Hotel Warwick Monday next, and hopes to get the drive started.

Working with him are Reggie Childs, George Olson, Harry Salter, Paul Whiteman, Glen Gray, Dick Himber, Leon Belasco, Phil Spitalny and half a dozen others.

TEN BEST BETS

7:45—WCAE—American Weekly.
8:00—WCAE—Our Family.
8:30—WJAS—Carson Robison.
9:00—WCAE—Jack Pearl.
KDKA—Jamboree.
9:30—WCAE—Leo Reisman.
10:00—WCAE—B. A. Rolfe.
11:00—WJAS—Isham Jones.
KDKA—Barn Dance.
11:30—WJAS—Eddie Peyton.

JOSEPH HORNE CO

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP, AFTER ALL

NRA WE DO OUR PART

SPECIAL *Sales* MONDAY

1

3000 Pieces of Decorator's

Sample Upholstery Squares

- Tapestries
- Damasks
- Brocatelles
- Broches
- Friezes
- Antique Velvets
- Mohairs
- Velvets

25c 55c 95c $1.55 Ea.

There has been an insatiable demand for these sample squares (averaging 25x25 inches) . . . and we expect to appease the majority of our customers with this special purchase! Thousands to choose from . . . the right sizes and fabrics for pillows, chair or stool covers, for table mats. They'll be arranged on tables according to price . . . easy to select just what you need! But come early Monday morning!

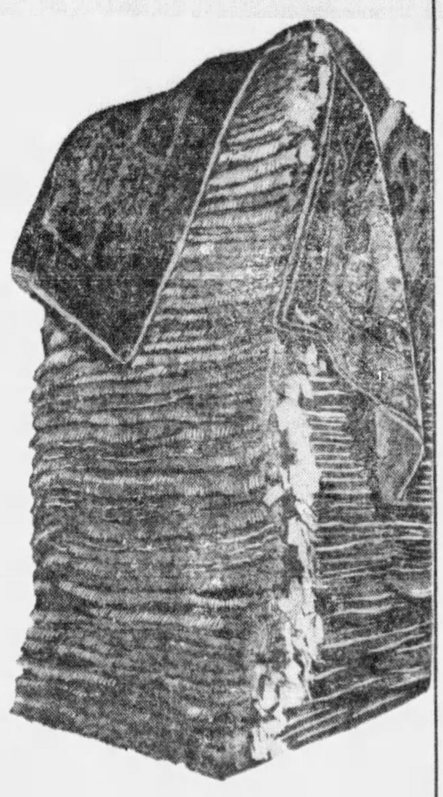
. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

2

200 Mossoul Rugs

A Ridiculously Low Price for Orientals

$19.50



There's a place in your home—and in your budget, too—for one of these gorgeous Persian rugs. The average size is about 3x6 ft.—just the needed size for door-ways, hearths, halls, for small rooms or for scattering over plain-colored carpets.

This group is one of the highlights of the Oriental Rug Bazaar—the tariff alone on these rugs is about half the sale price!

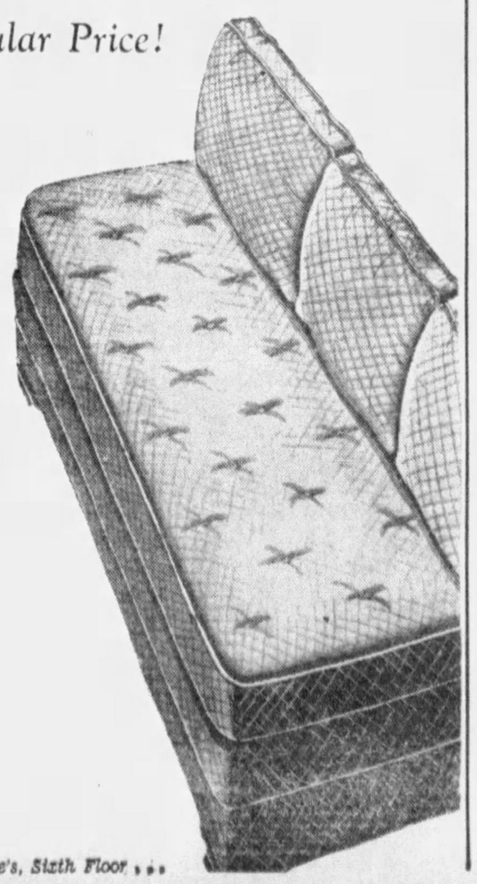
. . . Horne's, Sixth Floor . . .

3

Studio Couches

Dollars Under Regular Price!

$24.75



A versatile piece of furniture for a studio room, a boy's or girl's room, or an apartment living room.

The couch opens to make a double bed or twin beds. When used as a couch the three plump pillows make a comfortable back. Choice of three tapestry coverings.

Innerspring Mattress

$19.75

High quality . . . with construction points unusual on this price mattress. Regularly priced much higher.

. . . Horne's, Sixth Floor . . .

IN CONNECTION WITH THE *Modern Home-Making Exposition*

FOURTH • FIFTH • SIXTH FLOORS

SEE

The Architectural Exhibit by Pittsburgh architects and the House Beautiful Prize Winning Plans.
The Century of Progress Lamps.
The "Repeal Corner."
The "Aisle of Entertainment."
The Currier & Ives Originals.
The "Better Light, Better Sight" Exhibit.
The 20th Century Furniture Rooms.
25 Window Treatments designed by our Interior Decorating staff.
The General Electric Magic Kitchen.
Old English Silver Reproductions.
Lenox and Rosenthal China.
Table Setting Exhibit.
Modern Fireplace Displays.

—and more than a hundred other timely and helpful exhibits of home interest.

HEAR

Helen Murray, of Cleveland, Ohio, General Electric Company Home Economist, who will speak Monday at 2:30 P. M., in the Auditorium (Sixth Floor). Mrs. Murray's subject will be "Entertaining in the Modern Manner" and will have to do with all sorts of clever recipes and suggestions for bridge luncheons, teas, evening suppers, and the like. Do not fail to hear Mrs. Murray, if you are interested in new ideas for fall and winter parties.

VOTE

for the room to be awarded the first prize in the Clubwomen's Room-Furnishing Contest. Twelve Pittsburgh women's clubs are participating. Substantial prizes are the reward of the clubs receiving the first and second largest number of votes. Carte blanche of our home furnishing stocks was given the committees in furnishing these rooms, and the results are thrilling and inspiring. Robert Irwin furniture was chosen throughout, which has contributed to the beauty of the ensembles. Every visitor to the Exhibit is entitled to a vote. The Contest closes at noon, October 28th.

Clubs Participating

Business and Professional Women's Clubs
College Club
Congress of Women's Clubs
Daughters of 1812
Girls' Friendly Society
League of Women Voters
Parent - Teacher Associations
Junior League
Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women
Rotary Anns
Wimodausis
Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh

In Mayfair

—With—

Patricia Pitt

A group of society women, who work busily the season through, making clothing for the poor, and giving benefits for them, are industriously planning the annual bazaar of their organization. The date is Friday, November 10.

They are the members of St. Anne's Guild, of the Calvary Episcopal Church. They have been meeting in the parish house each Friday, making clothing, toys, novelties, and other articles suitable for gifts. The bazaar will be held in the parish house, and tea will be served.

Mrs. Henry V. Blaxter is the general chairman. Mrs. Charles S. Steinmeyer will be in charge of the gift table; Mrs. John Forker, the baby table; Mrs. Harry Ransom, doll table; Mrs. Harry C. Hunt, aprons; Mrs. William E. Schmertz, novelties, and Mary Rust and a deb of this season, Sally Jane Fields, will preside over the grab bag.

Proceeds are used for the Guild's emergency relief work in the East Liberty district as well as for the poor of the parish.

* * *

Other philanthropic work being done by Pittsburgh's and Sewickley's "400" is that of the Sewing Guild of the Sewickley Presbyterian Church.

Guild to Give Tea

The members will hold a musicale and tea on November 7 in the home of Mrs. Robert L. Clause, Sewickley Heights, to further relief work directed by the guild.

Mrs. Owen Davies O'Dell is chairman of the tea, aided by Mrs. Charles Budd Forcey and Mrs. Paul Frederick, as co-chairmen. Their aides will be Mrs. Emil Heumann, Mrs. Alexander Dann, Mrs. James Lyall Stuart, Mrs. Harry Glancy, Mrs. W. L. Fader, Mrs. John M. Tate, Jr., Miss Mary Anderson Standish, Miss Isabel Wardrop and Mrs. Frederick Atwood.

And there will also be, in connection with the tea, a sale of articles made by the guild.

* * *

The Longue Vue Country Club's house committee announces a Halloween dinner dance to be held Tuesday evening, October 31.

Ruth White Will Marry On Oct. 28

A quiet home ceremony with only members of her own and her fiance's family present is planned by Miss Ruth Seymour White for her marriage to Richard Millen Barnhart on Saturday, October 28.

Miss White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Seymour White, of Osgood street, in whose home the wedding will take place, and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnhart, of Monongahela City.

Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Laing, of the Second United Presbyterian Church of the North Side, at 5 o'clock.

Miss White has chosen her sister, Miss Georgean White, to be her maid of honor, and Arthur Barnhart will serve as his brother's best man. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, and her sister, Mrs. W. S. Campbell, will play the wedding music.

The dinner and reception for 24 members of the families will be held immediately after the wedding. Mr. Barnhart and his bride will be at home in Ambridge.

Theresa Greco Married in Tarentum

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Greco, of Tarentum, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Theresa Greco, to August Geraci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Geraci, of Tarentum. The wedding was an event of Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in Tarentum.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin and a jacket of lace and satin which extended into a full court train. Her veil of tulle was draped with a braided tulle cap caught with orange blossoms, and she carried white Killarney roses and lilies of the valley. Lawrence Liberto, of Ford City, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Geraci are in Chicago.

Beechview Civic Club Honors New President

Honoring Mrs. Henry Beitzel, the new president, the Beechview Women's Civic Club held a reception Thursday evening at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Annabelle Altwater had charge of the program which was a novel arrangement in verse. Each officer represented a letter of the alphabet and gave an appropriate verse, the whole forming an acrostic which spelled the president's name.

Mrs. Russel Poe, the past president, spoke briefly, and greetings from many other clubs were given. The club choral under the direction of Mrs. Mary Brennen sang two selections.

Junior Patrol Mail Box

Today we have an excellent letter, fellows!

We want to print it all the way through because it is full of so many ideas. But it isn't from a Junior Patrol member — it's from the sponsor of the Laurel Gardens Junior Patrol, Mrs. Marie Forsythe, of Box 86, Laurel Gardens Postoffice.

Mrs. Forsythe is helping her large patrol to get organized, to have more fun together, and to help others. Fellows, we think it would be a good idea if every Junior Patrol could have a sponsor—the mother or father of one of the members, the captain perhaps, or a grown-up friend who could come to the meetings.

Now here's Mrs. Forsythe's letter:

"Here we are back again and much has been going on in our chapter since our last letter. We have had a word contest—four-letter words for the older members, three-letter words for the younger members. Books were awarded the winners, William Gallagher and Marie Forsythe. At each meeting a little lunch or some refreshment is served at the close of the business meeting. At each of these meetings a little gift, homemade or bought, is given the holder of the lucky number, this number is drawn by a member at the meetings.

"The cl[illegible] has a big scrap book and each d[illegible]l Box is cut from the paper and put in this scrap book. We have all the news of the Junior Patrol which appears in the Sun-Tele. Our first news is called Suggestions of Members of the Junior Patrol. This work is done by the members.

"All children like Tarzan pictures and our Patrol is planning to go in a group to see the new picture. You should see what a nice group they are. We are proud of our children here.

"Some day we will visit the Sun-Tele newspaper. Another thing we want to do later is find out the names of the Patrols handy enough to ours to have them as our guests on some of our regular meeting days. Can you let us have the names of captains in our neighborhood that we may correspond with and ask them to a get-together soon?"

We will take care of that right away. With her letter Mrs. Forsythe has sent a complete set of rules, and tomorrow we are going to print them in full. They are rules we like a lot here at headquarters and they are suitable for every patrol.

So be looking for them tomorrow, fellows. They will help you to have a better chapter, we're sure.

Captains, we would like to hear from you more, especially news of what you are doing to help others.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

BUSIED BY DEBUTANTE PARTIES PRECEDING THEIR OWN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS ELEANOR M'KENNAN — MISS ANALANA BEESON

TWO YOUNG SOCIETY GIRLS IN THE ROUND OF DEB PARTIES . . . . . MISS M'KENNAN'S NOV. 3, MISS BEESON'S NOV. 30

Queen's Daughters Plan Halloween Dance Oct. 30

A Halloween dance is planned by the Queen's Daughters of Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women for Monday evening, October 30, in the Morrowfield Hotel. Miss Mary Louise Boehm, president, has appointed Miss Vera Smith, as chairman of the affair. Final plans for the dance will be made at a meeting Monday evening in council house.

Perry Women's Club To Give Card Party

A benefit card party will be given in the Downtown Y. M. C. A., Wood street, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the Student Aid Fund of the Perry High School. The party will be sponsored by the members of the Perry Women's Club and the faculty of Perry High School.

Mayfair's Daughters Seen At Concert With Mothers

Last night was practically mother and daughter night at Carnegie Music Hall where Pittsburgh society convened to sit enthralled throughout the concert given by Paul Kochanski, the violinist, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Art Society.

Mrs. A. P. Brill was there, with her very young daughter, Joan. Mrs. Brill wore black satin and a black coat trimmed with monkey.

Debutante Florence Willock, in black velvet and a black velvet wrap, and wearing a corsage of orchids, was there with her mother, Mrs. George J. Willock, whose gown was of holly berry red crepe.

I saw Mrs. Carl Borntraeger there, too, with her daughter, Rita. Mrs. Borntraeger was wearing satin in the new copper-green shade, having flat, pleated bows over the shoulders, suggesting sleeves, and Rita's gown was of periwinkle blue chiffon having very brief sleeves featuring fine tucks and tiny godets. Mrs. George Scott Baton, in blue chiffon, was with her daughter, Louise, who chose sapphire blue velvet for her gown with a bunny wrap.

And Mrs. Mortimer Miller was at the concert, with her daughter, Mrs. Roy A. Hunt, and during intermission I caught a glimpse of Mrs. John E. Nelson, who wore purple velvet, with her young daughter, Margaret Elizabeth.

A white tippet with a diminutive, matching muff added a note of the unusual to the costume of Mrs. William Maclay Hall, whose gown was of black crepe. And she wore a black lace evening hat.

Virginia Frew Wright wore a street dress or apple green pebbled crepe, with a smart brown turban. I saw Mary Rust, in blue crepe. Mrs. Herbert DuPuy was among the concert patrons, too, wearing black lace.

A gown of coppery hued satin crepe enhanced by tiny cartridge pleating about the arms and neck, was the choice of Elizabeth Jenkins, who was there with her mother, Mrs. T. Clifton Jenkins, who wore black and white flower crepe combined with black tulle. Petite Mrs. Walter F. Schleiter wore black lace and chiffon, and with her was Mrs. H. V. Blaxter, also in black lace.

An afternoon dress of black crepe having long sleeves of black transparent velvet fashioned with large coin dots of black chiffon was worn by Mrs. Jacob S. Payton. Helen Rauh was there in blue lace, and Mrs. A. Ferdinand Weil, in an afternoon frock of slate grey wool with red velvet for accent.

Soiree Musicale To Be Given By Alliance

The Alliance Francaise of Pittsburgh will open its season next Saturday night with a formal reception and soiree musicale. This will be given under the presidence of the French consul, Glenn McKee, who will receive with the new president of the Alliance, Louis C. Celestin, and the honorary president, Mrs. David Wilson Kuhn. A program will be presented.

Sacred Heart Tourists Going to Chicago Fair

A partial list of those who will accompany the Sacred Heart Tourists to the Wirld's Fair, Chicago, October 27 to 30, includes Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kenna, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McCarthy, Mr and Mrs. Thomas B. Mullen, Charles Copeland, George O'Brien, Thomas B. Malone, Richard R. Murphy, Regis F. Fisher and Meredith Sullivan.

Miss Marie Abbott, Miss Helen Farley, Miss Josephine Kruth, Miss Eleanor M. Mellott, Miss Margaret E. McGuire, Miss Adelaide Fulton, Miss Teresa Rooney, Miss Mary Louise Sullivan, Miss Ethel Weigand, Miss Florence E. Verner, Miss Mary Irene Dunn, Mrs. Eugene McKelvey, Mrs. Imogene C. Munroe, Miss Ruth Crumley and Miss Dorothy Jane Miller are also included on the list.

* * *

Impressions of the Century of Progress Exposition were given yesterday at the Sheraden Woman's Club meeting under the leadership of Mrs. F. W. Graham.

The club awarded its scholarship for this year to Florence Bashline, a student at Langley High; J. W. Morris spoke concerning the Metropolitan Plan, and Mrs. W. L. Thompson, contralto, sang, with Mrs. John T. Clark accompanying.

DESIGN FOR DINNER AT EIGHT

By PRUNELLA WOOD

NO matter which way the winter season turns out for a woman, whether she finds herself in the money and stepping out every night, or spacing her good times farther apart, she will want a long sleeved, somewhat trailing dinner gown as Number One costume in her wardrobe.

Nothing so practical as this new type of gown has come along since the first "speakeasy" frocks and jackets made their appearance, and the added touch of formality the dinner gowns can claim makes them attractive for public or house to house dining. They look divine with or without a hat, which is more than can be said of most dinner frocks, and many of them are so modestly contrived that they can be slipped on over the first underpinnings that come to hand instead of demanding their very own slips and brassieres.

* * *

ALMOST any material is amenable to the design for dinner now on the up and up. Crepes are especially good, probably because they sharply divide their own type of formality from that which belongs to shiny satin. Plaid taffeta is a novelty which is excellently handled in strange citron tones, and the ubiquitous velvet is very much to the fore in the less lustrous and fragile looking piles.

* * *

ANOTHER trick in trimming these paper cut-out frocks is to border their panel front bodices at either shoulder with a ruffle of flat pleats, backed up with a pleated dust ruffle on the outer hem of the skirt bottom.

The square neckline of this long sleeved dinner gown in chartreuse silk crepe is carried out back and front, placing it as one of the newest and smartest versions of this popular type of toilette. The fur detailing the neck and accenting the drop shoulder line is kolinsky. The back of the frock has a panel which becomes a slight train.

Society Leaders Prepare To Celebrate Dry Demise

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—New York's leaders of fashion have started planning a celebration for the expected demise of prohibition. Assuming December 6 to be the right date, they're holding a dinner that night at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The recently incorporated Society of Stoopnocracy, now seven months old, is sponsoring it. The society is based on Ye Ancient Order of Froth Blowers, the charitable organization founded in England many years ago and extended throughout the empire by the late Sir Alfred Fripp, surgeon to King George. Following in its English predecessor's steps, the Society of Stoopnocracy devotes its profits to the "white collar" unemployed and needy.

Alumnae Makes Plans For Endowment Bridge

Plans for an endowment bridge to be held in November are being made this afternoon at a meeting of Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority. The members are meeting at the home of Miss Mary Timmons, Woodside road, Forest Hills.

Marriage Licenses

Jesse Stone	Pittsburgh
Ethel Selekman	Pittsburgh
Charles W. March	Duquesne
Jane B. Cole	Pittsburgh
James Crain	Pittsburgh
Catherine Volovich	Columbus, O.
J. Henry O'Shea	Pittsburgh
Doris Eades	Swissvale
John A. Martin	Wilkinsburg
Laura W. Hotchkiss	Pittsburgh
Paul J. Madar	McKees Rocks
Lillian C. Stanley	McKees Rocks
Lionel Bassett	Coraopolis
Vera B. Hacwa	Coraopolis
Frederick W. Heath, Jr.	Bedford
Thelma H. Arnold	Bedford
Andrew F. Kozar	Donora
Margaret Turtzer	Charleroi
Kenneth E. Freeman	Wilmerding
Garnet E. Lewis	Turtle Creek
Robert Jones	Wilkinsburg
Hazel Curry	Wilkinsburg

Leader of Parent-Teacher Institute Is Member Of Many Groups

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Of interest to several organizations will be the visit to Pittsburgh of Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, secretary of education of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Watkins will come here to conduct the three-day parent-teacher institute sponsored by City Council Parent-Teacher Association October 30 to November 1.

Mrs. Watkins whose home is in Washington, is a member of Phi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary fraternity; the American Association of University Women, National League of Women Voters, Daughters of the American Revolution, National Federation of Business and Profesional Women's Clubs and the Joint Congressional Committee.

She is a graduate of Columbia University where for 10 successive summers she has conducted a course on "Education Aspects of the Parent-Teacher Movement." Also she has introduced a parent-teacher credit training course for instructors at Columbia, George Washington University, Rutgers, Temple and the University of Utah and she has developed six national correspondence courses.

The institute will be open without registration fee to all members of the southwestern district of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Robert E. Seldon, state vice president, and Mrs. Joseph Grandey, newly elected district president, will attend.

Emerson Club To 'Operate' Casino

Emerson Club of Sacret Heart Church, East End, has changed its club nights to the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Thursday evening Miss Emily Clancy will transform the Guild Hall into a modern casino. Each guest will be given one thousand dollars of "currency" to be gambled at roulette, dice, blackjack, and all games played at Monte Carlo.

The croupiers will be Miss Esther Roeser, Miss Catherine Moore, Miss Gertrude Novak, Miss Mary Dawson, Miss Margaret McConaughy, James Gorman, Howard Sweeney, Bill Clair, Charles Murphy, Wilbur White, Joseph Predmore and Joseph Frieland.

Wilson College Club Visits International

The Wilson College Club of Pittsburgh is visiting the international exhibition of paintings at Carnegie Institute this morning. Luncheon follows at the College Club, North Craig street, with Mrs. Wesley B. Holmes, of the Fairfax Hotel, in charge of reservations.

Philadelphia Chosen By D. A. R.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 21.—(AP.) — Pennsylvania Daughters of the American Revolution closed their annual convention yesterday after deciding to meet in Philadelphia next year.

Present officers hold over and this committee was named to present nominations at the Philadelphia meeting: Mrs. H. P. Christman, Washington; Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, Lancaster; Mrs. Perry G. Schelly, Germantown; Mrs. John G. Love, Bellefonte; Mrs. J. King McClanahan, Holidaysburg; Mrs. James T. Ray, New Castle, and Mrs. William D. Hamilton, Pitsburgh.

Court Allegheny, C.D.A., To Give Luncheon, Party

Court Allegheny, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a luncheon and card party at Spear's next Saturday. Mrs. Mary Neely, Miss Catherine J. Monahan and Miss Clara Ubinger are in charge with Mrs. Margaret Claney serving as chairman of tickets.

Court Allegheny will present a statue for its new home to Allegheny Council, Knights of Columbus, on Sunday evening, October 29, Miss Elizabeth O'Neil, grand regent of the court, being in charge.

At a business meeting on November 7, the court will have an exhibit of work from the Pennsylvania Association of the Blind.

Mrs. Reich Chairman For Halloween Party

Mrs. Emma Reich is chairman for the Halloween party to be held by the St. Clair Ladies' Community Center in the Spring Lane School on Tuesday.

Foster W. C. T. U. to Give Cafeteria Luncheon

A cafeteria luncheon will precede the meeting of Foster's Women's Christian Temperance Union on Tuesday in the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

Important Events in This Restless World Discussed

By Eminent Leaders in the March of Events Section OF TOMORROW'S SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

"Nikolai Lenin predicted whole series of wars in Europe" —MAXIM GORKY, world famous novelist,

"Jewish question hangs like millstone around Hitler's neck"—KARL H. VON WIEGAND, chief foreign correspondent of the Hearst newspapers.

"Too many employers seek selfish advantages under the NRA"—WILLIAM GREEN, president of the American Federation of Labor.

"United States now sixth in air defense — has failed to carry out program"—MAJ. GEN. JAMES E. FECHET, former chief of the U. S. Army air forces.

"War-torn America if a dictator should get the upper hand"—SMEDLEY D. BUTLER, Major General of the U. S. Marine Corps, retired.

"Foils a blackmailer and escapes police in a German bomb plot"—CAPT. F. VON RINTELEN tells in another article on German sabotage in the United States during the World War.

ADDED FEATURES:

Arthur Brisbane.....Will Rogers
O. O. McIntyre.....Mark Hellinger

All in Tomorrow's

SUN-TELEGRAPH

TELL IT TO ELSIE

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Mothers Often Have Sound Reasons for Objections

Should Dick finish school before he "goes steady?"

Mamma thinks he should, and she's raising Cain because he and Jerrie have been seeing each other. So, to please her, they have called off all dating. But—

"Is that fair?" Jerrie wants to know.

What's your answer?

Dear Miss Robinson—

Has a chap who is 21, working for fairly good salary and attending night school three times a week, a right to have a girl friend—or hasn't he?

His mother doesn't think so—not by any means! And I'd like to get a few opinions on the subject.

Dick and I have known each other and been playmates since we were six. We're both the same age. We've gone to school together, and his folks and mine have always been friends.

He lives a good ways from my home, and I hadn't seen him for four years when his mother invited our family over to visit. Naturally, after not seeing Dick in so long, we had loads to talk about. In the evening we attended a movie. Now his mother has always been very fond of me, and has never hesitated to tell me so. Of course she admires her son very much, too.

BOY'S MOTHER OBJECTS

Well, Dick and I saw each other once after that meeting, and quite a few times this year—about once a week, maybe. But his mother is constantly coming between us. Her idea is that he must finish his schooling—he has three more years to go, being a law student—and that he shouldn't go with any girl until he has finished.

Is she being fair to him when she cheats him out of a friendship that he adores, that she knows is clean and good? And am I to believe that, after all, she isn't as fond of me as she has told me in the past? Or is she just jealous because he has been paying me some attention? I know he likes me and enjoys my company. Is that what ails her?

We have stopped seeing each other. But is that fair to us? What do you think?

JERRIE.

What do I think? I think there may be two sides to this story, youngster.

If it's all as you represent—just an innocent friendship which won't interfere with his (and his mother's) very sensible plan to prepare himself for life—then Mamma would certainly seem to be an old Meanie, and you've every reason to resent her unfair meddling.

Such a friendship wouldn't hurt any young man! Indeed, it would hurt him infinitely more not to have such friendships.

But—are you quite sure that's the whole story?

MOTHER'S VIEWPOINT

Aren't you and Dick possibly planning for something much more serious than a once-a-week friendship? Isn't this intimacy drifting, faster and faster, into marriage? Aren't you saying to each other:

"It's all foolishness to wait three long years when we might get married right now. Why, perhaps we'll all be dead by then! Yes, maybe we haven't much money; but lots of young people start life without money. We're only young once. Why not go ahead and take a chance?"

Isn't that really what you two are thinking—are saying?

And doesn't Mother, from her wider view and her grimmer experience, know the danger of such a step, particularly in these desperately difficult days? For believe me, Jerrie, that step would be dangerous, and I, who am telling you, am no "old fogey." I'm strong for all the sporting risks. But, take it from me, Dick will need all the preparation he can get to make the grade in this modern world—and if you really love him, you'll help him get it.

And I suspect that if you once show that willingness to cooperate, Mother won't be making such "unreasonable" objections.

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'PRETTY POLLY'

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

Polly pondered a thing when she had a golden moment or two when there was nothing to do, nowhere that must be gone to, no one to come. And the thing was this: "Do I talk too much, around the festive board and in the drawing-room, in the company of those I love and with strangers? Talk, and perhaps do too little?"

A candid one of Polly's family had opined over the French chop one delicious evening in early September that—this to Polly—"You talk too much—not a soul that night got to say a word. My hat, sis! Can't you hear yourself?" "Sis" wept quick, smarting tears on her pearly cheeks, appealed to the rest of the kin, and was horrified and all to pieces to find their backing lukewarm. They didn't say she DID, but they wouldn't say she DIDN'T. And the idea of Polly talking too much didn't seem to be a new one!

So-o-o-oooo. Polly went to a book of quotations, curled up on the favorite divan, and with the voice of the other Polly ruminating aloud beside her, she found somewhat of what the world of poets has to say about loquacity. This—"They always talk who never think!" and—

"Who talks much must talk in vain."—"Silence more musical than any song."

"Silence often of pure innocence
Persuades when speaking fails."

This: "Words without thoughts never to Heaven go." "Where words are scarce they're seldom spent in vain." "Talkers are not good doers." And

"Words learned by rote a parrot may rehearse.
But talking is not always to converse."

And "Silence is the speech of love."

And Polly looked at the other Polly with half-smile, half frown, at the sober and ribald bird with the uncanny gift of mimicking each of the family, the other birds, the Scotty pup, the postman's whistle, and their best-friend Charlie's laugh, and said:

"Maybe I am like you. I like exotic colors. And perhaps I talk a lot and say little. A lot of glib words without knowing what they mean. But YOU are sometimes eloquently silent while you ruffle your gorgeous, rustling feathers. Maybe I am too; and my loving relatives are wrong. Maybe they want to talk all of the time themselves, and I interrupt by saying 'It's a nice day.' But if 'Silence is the speech of Love' I must be careful!"

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Bride's Gifts to Attendants

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am to be married in about two months, and I am wondering if you would please publish the list of gifts suitable for a bride to give to her attendants. I remember seeing it in your column not so long ago, but I did not clip it at that time because I did not know that I, too, would be a bride so soon. Thank you very much for your help. BRIDE-TO-BE.

The bride's gift to her attendants in commemoration of the happy event of her marriage may be a "considerable" present, if the bride is well-to-do, or it may be some modest remembrance, if the bride has to make a careful budget. Formerly brides made a great point of giving presents that could be worn by attendants on the day of the wedding and the monograms or last initials of the bride and groom were engraved on them. But now there are several stock presents that are most often given; bracelets and novelty vanity-cases are now the most popular. Some piece of jewelry is often given, a wrist watch, a chain of some kind, earrings, a pendant, a brooch or bar-pin. These are also appropriate: the popular gold key-case, with the "dummy" gold key, a purse of any kind, an evening bag, a bead bag, a plain, enamel, silver or gold pencil, a card-case and a plain or fitted overnight bag, dressing bag, or traveling bag, a jeweled hat ornament, a portfolio, a paper of buckles, a monogrammed silver or gold purse-mirror, a scarf for day or evening wear, a traveling clock (gold, silver, enamel or leather), a jewel box, a short key-chain with gold tag for monogram, a gold key-ring, or a monogrammed bill-clip. If the bride prefers she may make her gift to her attendants in the form of some detail of their costume, for example, their hats, their shoes and stockings, their gloves, bandeaux or fans.

"Thank You"

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—When spending an evening at a friend's home, and the friend's husband holds your coat when leaving, should you thank him?

2—When a young man calls for you and holds your coat when going out, should you thank him?

3—Should you thank a man who holds a door open for you?

4—When a gentleman steps aside to allow a lady to pass in a hallway, or from an elevator, should he be thanked?

5—Should a clerk in a store be thanked for opening the door?

I have always said "Thank you," but perhaps I am wrong, as I notice few girls do. It may be a man's privilege to do these things for a lady without thanks. EIGHTEEN.

1—Yes.
2—Yes.
3—Yes.
4—Yes.
5—Yes.

In other words, we always thank for a courtesy that is done for us, ALWAYS. If we do not, we are not well-bred. If we do say thank-you, we show that we are sensitive to the social amenities.

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Contract Bridge

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Exchanging Information

In order to assure the safety of the Grand Slam contract, it is essential that the partners at the Contract table take advantage of every opportunity to exchange information and that the information given be accurate and the inferences drawn from the partners' bids and responses be properly analyzed. The bidding and making of both Small and Grand Slams are the reward for one of the finest intellectual attributes—precision of thought—and thus it is not strange that all players place great emphasis upon the accuracy of the Contract player's Slam bidding in determining where he ranks in their circle of Bridge players.

Inaccurate bidding is costly when it comes to Slams. Perhaps it may not be so expensive to guess when a game is concerned, but when the contract is one to take all or all but one of the tricks, then guess has no place in the player's vocabulary. I do not mean by this that no chance should be taken. Far from it. A Slam should be bid on an even chance, such as a successful finesse or the possibility of a favorable lead, but it should not depend upon two or three such contingencies, as is the case all too frequently in Slam bidding. Before the adoption of the present scoring schedule, no Contract authority recommended the bidding of Grand Slams because the bidding machinery was not attuned in such a way as to permit the exchange of sufficient precise information to give the Grand Slam contract a reasonable chance of success. However, with the great increase in the Grand Slam bonus, players demanded a method of safely reaching these unusual contracts, and this method has been furnished them through the Four-Five Notrump Convention.

An example of its application to actual play occurred in a recent rubber game at a club in New York, in which I held the North hand:

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ Q 10 6 5 ♡ A K 10 2 ◇ 10 ♣ A Q 10 4	
♠ 9 8 4 2 ♡ 5 4 3 ◇ Q 6 5 ♣ 9 3 2	North West East South	♠ 7 ♡ J 9 7 6 ◇ 9 4 3 2 ♣ K J 6 5
	♠ A K J 3 ♡ Q 8 ◇ A K J 8 7 ♣ 8 7	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	3 ◇ (1)	Pass
4 ♣ (2)	Pass	4 ♠ (3)	Pass
4 N T (4)	Pass	5 N T (5)	Pass
6 ♠ (6)	Pass	7 ♡ (7)	Pass
7 ♠ (8)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—While South lacks one essential for a Forcing Takeout—namely a fit for partner's bid suit—the fact that his hand contains more than 4 honor-tricks and two biddable suits is more than ample compensation.

2—Another show of strength, even though partner's Takeout is in a suit which I cannot support. The sign-off, of course, would have been the bid of three notrump.

3—A very fine bid and an inferential force as it obviously forces me to bid either five hearts, five clubs or five diamonds if I do not have adequate support for spades.

4—With the splendid fit with my partner's suit I now make the conventional Slam try, using the Four-Five Notrump Convention. This bid shows two Aces and the King of a bid suit—in this case the King of hearts.

5—My partner, of course, shows the other two Aces. As a matter of fact, he has surplus values above that.

6—I cannot be sure that my partner has the spade King. Hence I cannot bid seven directly.

7—My partner might have made it easier for me here by bidding seven spades directly, but in effect this bid requires me to bid seven spades unless I hold a five-card heart suit to the Ace-King.

8—Of course, I know that my partner has a four-card spade suit. Obviously he holds five diamonds, as otherwise he would have forced first by bidding spades. He holds at most three hearts, and it seems quite likely that his distribution is five diamonds, four spades, three hearts and one club, or conceivably the Queen and one heart, sufficient to give a belated Raise to the heart bid after I have shown a fit with one of his suits. Equally, partner can read my hand as containing a minimum of four spades, so my distribution must be either four spades, four hearts, four clubs and one diamond or five hearts, four clubs and four spades. The only thing about which he is at all uncertain in my hand is whether I have the King of hearts or the King of clubs. Should the King of hearts be missing, it would appear that, at worst, the Grand Slam rests upon a successful finesse, as, if my suit is of only four cards, it probably will present a finessing opportunity.

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Fashion Flashes

By ALICE ALDEN

Feathers wave in every gathering. Feather-trimmed hats, wraps and dresses will mark the new season. With an evening dress of black and white crepe is worn a delightful three-quarters wrap of white crepe, its sleeves covered half with white and half with black ostrich.

Go back to another era and you'll find that many of the new fashions have their inception in styles of another day. For instance, one of the most important fashions in evening wraps will be the little pastel-colored jackets of broadcloth, with leg-o'-mutton sleeves and large buttons.

A corner in three-cornered hats is foreseen, as the tricorne appears in almost every millinery collection. For evening wear there is a lovely, very flat tricorne of black velvet, with a black lace fan in back and a long veil that covers half the face and swirls around the neck to fall across the shoulder.

Still they come—those lovely white evening ensembles—despite the insistence on color. A ravishing model is in heavy white crepe, high and soft in the front neckline, deep in back, casually tied at a medium waistline with a narrow self girdle. The wrap is a cape of long, white uncurled ostrich, mounted on chiffon.

Given in Marriage

A Sequel to Heart of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Is Greatly Relieved by Husband's Good Nature

Without rhyme or reason, except my nebulous fancy that Lillian had sent Harry a warning look as he pronounced the stricture upon Dicky, my thoughts flew to the mysterious "Floss," whose telephone message to my husband two weeks before had not been explained. That Edith Fairfax knew something about the crassly rude girl who had telephoned, or that she pretended a knowledge in order to annoy me, I was certain. I was not so sure of Lillian's knowledge, although I suspected that she had some measure of information.

Another explanation of Dicky's mental uneasiness—provided Harry was right in his off-hand diagnosis—might lie in the affairs of the art magazine which he and Edith owned, and which I feared was having financial difficulties.

Whatever might be the explanation, it was buried so deep in my husband's heart that no ordinary probing would bring it forth. I realized that, as his jocular raillery flashed back at his friend.

"If you could use your hands as effectively as you can waggle that jawbone of yours," he told Mr. Underwood, "the stairway would be finished in half an hour. But as I shall have to do my work and yours, too, I shall have to allow three-quarters at least. But make no mistake, my bucko lad. You're going to sit in the galleys, all alongside of me. When is his Nibs expected?"

MADGE EXPLAINS

Harry waved a nonchalant hand toward me.

"Ask your spouse. She knows."

Dicky looked at me with apparent friendliness, but I felt that he would have given much if he could have avoided speaking to me.

"So you got hold of the downy bird," he said, and I shot an apprehensive glance toward the hall. Suppose his mother should have awakened from her nap and be within earshot? All our elaborate scheme for "preserving face," in Chinese phrase, would fall to the ground.

"He telephoned me here, just a little while ago," I said, speaking in tones raised above my usual ones, "saying he had just received the invitation to the wedding that was mailed to him over a week ago, asking to come out. Of course I asked him to dinner, and he will be here about dinner time."

"That's what I call optimism on the part of a hostess," Dicky said a bit unpleasantly, and I had a vague impression that he was venting some of his suppressed ill-feeling in the gibe. "Phil Veritzen is a pronounced epicure. Inviting him to dinner with a household as upset as this one takes courage worthy of the croix de guerre."

"Then get it ready for Madge," Lillian said quickly. She can wear it opposite the decoration with palms that Phil will be awarding her when he finishes the dinner Katie is planning. I overheard some of the details, and yum, yum! Some of the old boy's favorite dishes are included."

VERITZEN ARRIVES

I knew that Lillian was speaking from intuition instead of knowledge, but I was intensely grateful to her, nevertheless. And when she further maneuvered things so that there was no opportunity for Dicky to speak to me alone, I felt a great burden lifted from my shoulders.

My Peter Pan is no sulker. I knew that, given time, he would recover from the anger that rose so suddenly when he encountered Hugh Grantland and me on the wood road to Sag Harbor. But I had no relish—a distinct dread, instead—for the result of any crash of our already frayed nerves.

When the men and boys were again absorbed in the stairway decoration, Lillian took me by the arm and marched me upstairs to the door of my room.

"Will you lie down peaceably, or must I undress you?" she said threateningly, and I yielded gratefully to her care of me.

"I'll take a nap thankfully," I told her, "but call me before—"

"I'll call you when Otto steers the Veritzen limousine through the gateway," she said and left. I thought that I was too excited to sleep, but I must have been more exhausted than I thought, for within ten minutes after stretching myself upon my bed I was sound asleep, and did not waken until Lillian's double knock sounded upon my door.

"The Veritzen equipage is below at the door," she said hurriedly. "I'm going down to deflect whatever lightning is in the air. Come down when you're ready."

(Continued Monday.)

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LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS

RADIANT STAR PATTERN 575

Most Effective Made of Scraps

Stars have always been one of the favorites of the quiltmaker. This four-pointed star, so simple to do and so lovely, has aptly been named Radiant Star. The scraps of material which, to a great part, form the design, give it this radiance. Some of each material is used in every block, so that the scraps can be joined on in a hit or miss way and still lose none of their effectiveness. The blocks, so simple to make, form a striking pattern when joined.

Pattern 575 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for this pattern to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York City.

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Knowledge of Glands Aids War on Disease

There is no one of us but knows his body is equipped with various glands and organs. Yet the vital importance of certain glands, known as the ductless glands, is realized by only a few.

There are several ductless glands, but the most important are the "pituitary," the "adrenals," the "thyroid," and the "parathyroid" glands. Nothing is more fascinating in medicine than the study of these structures. They have to do with numerous functions and control various organs of the body. When diseased, they cause strange alterations in the operation of the human machine.

Dr. Copeland

It is probable that the pituitary gland is the most interesting of them all. Within recent years it has received considerable attention in the medical world. Great strides have been made in our knowledge of it and what it means to us. When I was a medical student little was known about the pituitary gland or any other of the ductless glands. But now the scientific world is alert to the part they play in our well-being.

The pituitary gland is a reddish-gray oval mass about the size of a hazel nut. It lies in a bony case at the base of the brain. It is believed that its secretions control the other ductless glands. In this respect it is the commanding general of the gland army. I am sure that at some time or other you have seen an individual who suffered from failure of function of the pituitary, although you may not have realized that this was the cause. Most of the so-called "freaks" in the circus are sufferers from pituitary disturbances. For example, the giant has become big because of a disease called "acromegaly," which is due to a disturbance of the pituitary gland.

Where there is a lack of pituitary gland secretion, sometimes the deficiency can be made up by giving artificially manufactured extracts. Then again, when the pituitary gland manufactures too much fluid, extracts of other glands may be given the sufferer to overcome this increased activity.

Tremendous advances have been made in the study of the ductless glands within the last decade. As I have said, many ailments which in former years were deemed to a hopeless outcome, are now curable. By means of special tests, X-ray examinations and other devices of modern science, it is possible to determine accurately which gland is the cause of the disorder. Then there will be found a means to correct the trouble.

It is hoped that as research work continues, wider knowledge will be contributed to this comparatively new branch of medicine. It is a fascinating study and promises to result in great benefit to mankind.

Answers to Health Queries

W. A. E. Q.—Are bananas suitable for children? Are they nutritious and readily digested?

A.—Yes, bananas are most suitable for children and may be included in the diet with benefit. They are very nutritious and healthful and, if ripe, are easily digested.

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Household Hints

Furs are improved by rubbing with a flannel dipped in a solution of ammonia and warm water.

Children, coming in from play, track quantities of dirt over the house. This can be remedied by having the child put on house shoes as he enters. Such shoes, oxfords or slippers, which are easy to put on, can be kept in a box or on a low shelf in the entrance hall.

When boiling a piece of ham, add to the water two teaspoons of sugar and a dessertspoon of vinegar; this improves the flavor and color.

When you can think of nothing new to vary the menu and meals seem uninteresting, take a trip to a real market and just walk through and feast your eyes on the many different things you had entirely forgotten.

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Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Freedom

The things I get are not the things I want,
The things I want I never seem to get;
The fallacy in being nonchalant
Is that it can't subordinate regret.

Now am I free that wanted to be free;
Now can this heart, that long was fettered, soar;
The bonds that were such agony to me
Will never vex nor irritate me more.

But human hearts are made of foolish stuff,
And since your leaving I have learned too well
That lonely liberty is not enough,
And loveless freedom is a kind of hell.

Oh, would the meddling gods had spared their pains:
The slave will die of longing for her chains.
—*Vera Van.*

An Audience Reminder

Perhaps the best of the hard-audience quips is Bill Halligan's, who has been telling it for years: An English comedian, who was imported from London by the local bookers, was sent to Yonkers to try out his laughs. The audience, it appears, sat and gaped at him with their mouths open.

During that engagement he was ankling along the street and paused to inspect a fish store's window display. As he looked at the lifeless things, he said to a companion:

"By jove—that reminds me—I have a matinee!"

Observation

Jack Golden observes that the popularity of Mae West's buxom curves only goes to prove that a girl can eat her cake and have IT.

Heheheh

At the Paradise the other midnight Billy Moore (Dinty's boy) was laughing off an encounter with a local lad the night before. His orb revealed that it was a real fight.

"What actually happened?" we asked Paul Whiteman.

"It looks to me," was the retort, "that Billy went out and hit some pushover in the fist with his eye."

Realleh?

Arthur Tracey, the "Street Singer," was approached by a watch manufacturer's advertising chief, who wanted the canary's indorsement. Tracey refused to oblige unless he received more than $5,000 to do it.

"Why, my good man," he was told, "when Lindbergh indorsed a watch he got considerably less than that!"

"Well, what of it?" replied Tracey. "Who is Lindbergh now? Today—I'm the big one!"

Naturally

When the other fellow acts like that he's high hat. When you act like that—you're reserved.

Origin

They were gabbing about the origin of "lucky break" again yesterday. One of us remarked that it is supposed to have come from circus slang meaning bad weather. If it rained, snowed or chilled it "broke bad," etc.

This argument, however, seemed more like it. One lad thought it came from the poolrooms many years ago. If a player pocketed one or more pills on the first break it was "a lucky break."

Imagine

Belle Livingstone, who was Texas Guinan's only legitimate competitor for a time during the prohibition era, is reported returning with Repeal. An amazing character is Belle—beaten mercilessly dozens of times by sour breaks on all the boulevards from Paris to San Francisco and here she is promoting a new bankroll to brave Broadway, again.

Two years ago she couldn't borrow $100 from her long list of "admirers" and so-called friends. And she was so desperate she slept in the Grand Central Station for two nights. She explained that she did it because she was broke, etc.

She is not a happy woman and imagines she has nothing to live for. Her one ambition now, she told intimates, was to get back into the money. When she does, she will place it all on a table before her and then bump herself off.

Form of Criticism

There was a fierce fist fight in front of the Palace Theater the other day—until a cop took both combatants to the station house. Noses bled and chins were socked because Bob Hope's kid brother accused Bradford of Adler and Bradford of pirating his brother's jokes for his act!

What some of us don't know yet is why Bradford was so accused. He's an adagio dancer!

In Fewer Words

And Izzy Elinson says you can talk about tough neighborhoods, but in his the landlord comes to collect the rent, and then somebody comes to collect the landlord.

The Wrong Answer

Tony Wons tells the one about the Shakespearean actor, engaged by a small-time vaudeville house to give some tragic readings from the Bard. He went through portions of Macbeth, King Lear and Othello with all the pathos he could muster, but there wasn't a ripple of applause.

As he came off dejected, a slap-stick comic, who had watched him from the wings, comforted him with:

"Don't let 'em worry you, kid. I seen your act—and you're darned funny."

Add Similes

Marc Lachman's: As sure of himself as a California weather man.

Of All Things

The Yacht Club Boys at the Embassy last night were discussing unusual alibis made by some people who don't like to pay off. Over ten years ago one of them was persuaded by a ham vaudevillian to let him have $50.

"Oh, thanks, he said. "This fifty will enable my girl and me to go to Chicago, where we can start a long route."

The other day Jimmy Kern, of the Yacht Club Four, met the hambo for the first time since then.

"Just a minute," said Kern, "don't you remember me? I let you have fifty bucks ten years ago so you and your girl partner could go to Chicago."

"Oh, yeah," was the reply, as the ham walked away. "I ain't with that dame any more."

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THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore, et al., in film, "Dinner at Eight." Daily, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

PITT: Vaudeville and film, Betty Compson in "Notorious But Nice." Continuous from 12:00 noon until 11 p. m.

PENN: Mae West, Cary Grant in film, "I'm No Angel." Daily at 10:05 a. m., 11:58, 1:53, 3:56, 5:59, 8:04 and 10:12 p. m.

STANLEY: Irene Dunne, Walter Huston in film, "Ann Vickers." Daily at 11:38 a. m., 1:28, 3:18, 5:08, 6:58, 8:48 and 10:38 p. m.

FULTON: Paul Robeson in film, "Emperor Jones." Daily at 12:10, 2:09, 4:08, 6:07, 8:06, 10:05 p. m.

WARNER: Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler in film, "Footlight Parade." Daily at 11:25 a. m., 1:32, 3:39, 5:46, 7:53 and 10:00 p. m.

DAVIS: Frankie Darro in film "Wild Boys of the Road." Daily at 11:30 a. m., 1:03, 2:54, 4:46, 6:36, 8:47 and 10:18 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Frankie Darro in film, "Wild Boys of the Road." Daily at 12:55, 2:46, 4:41, 6:34, 8:27 and 10:20 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Bing Crosby, in film, "Too Much Harmony." Daily at 12:03, 1:56, 4:00, 6:05, 8:10 and 10:10 p. m.

VARIETY: Burlesque, "Parisian Nights." Daily at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

NEW MOVIES -:- Critic's Eye-Views of Screen From a Seat on the Aisle -:- FILM GOSSIP

Lion's Mouth Haven for Mae West

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Judges on the bench, pickpockets and millionaires, lions of society and of the circus, all fall for the opulent and sinuous Mae West in her new picture, "I'm No Angel," at the Penn Theater. When she gurgles her eyes and gets her larynx up into her nose, what breathing creature can hold out against her fatal fascination? Even sailors, the most virtuous and unsusceptible members of the human race, seeing Mae put her head into a lion's mouth, cry out: "If he don't bite her, I will."

Mr. Seibel

Although the title insists that Mae is no angel, the wickedest things she does are to the President's English. It is true she dances with a man from Dallas, and gets a shyster lawyer to rescue her pickpocket friend from stir if possible, and she is also very catty with a society dame who accuses her of trying to snitch her fiance, but these things aren't really sins when a lion-tameress indulges in them.

Poured like a liquid Cleopatra into shimmering gowns, singing throaty lyrics in a mezzo-sotto-voce, Mae slinks through all perils and temptations and lands her millionaire after suing him for breach of promise. The way she cross-examines the witnesses who appear against her would beat ancient Phryne and the modern Mr. Pecora.

Cary Grant is the millionaire and manages to look fairly intelligent. Irving Pichel is a good lawyer, but the Lion is the only other important actor on the program. His name is not given—maybe it's MGM himself. He looked a bit bored, and may have taken Mae for a lady dentist. He should have waited for Mickey Mouse and Grantland Rice's swimming scenes.

Summing it all up, "I'm No Angel" has some very good crowd pictures and Mae West gives a fine imitation of herself.

Songs Please In Pitt

By ZORA D. UNKOVICH

Music, "The Songs You Love to Hear," took all popularity honors in the opening performance of this week's vaudeville bill in the Pitt yesterday.

There was not a single modern "hit" song in the act presented by Bomby, radio's tenor, and his Gang. Rather, out of the usual run, the much-applauded numbers were excerpts from operas, "Traviata" and "Rigoletto," together with a few of Victor Herbert's loveliest compositions.

Expertly done dance skits were presented in two revues, "All for the Love of Art," by the Carter Brothers, and Helen Carson's "Dancing Around," which combined singing and dancing.

"Hi—Elmer," much to the amusement of the audience, offered some home-spun music, continually interrupted by puns on well-known poets. Another comedy character was Clyde Hager with his reeled-off impersonation of a street fakir.

By coupling feminine charm with a comedy patter O'Neil and Manners managed to put over their skit "Making Change."

In a very different field were the Gilbert Brothers, who, looking very much as if they were just out of high school, skillfully carrying out their claim to "All-American Equilibrists."

Rounding out the whole stage show was Joe Falvo and his "Kings of Rhythm," who did their very capable share towards putting on a pleasing program.

Featured on the screen are Marian Marsh and Betty Compson in a highly improbable but romantic gangster picture, "Notorious But Nice."

Musical Film In Warner

After a week in the Stanley "Footlight Parade," best musical film to date, moved to the Warner screen yesterday. This spectacular picture of the troubles of a musical producer, has comedy, beauty, girls and novelty. Several of its musical sequences are scenic marvels.

James Cagney bears the burden of the acting as the producer, while Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell carry the romantic angle of two musical numbers, Cagney being teamed with Miss Keeler in another.

Also prominent in the cast are Joan Blondell, Rught Donnelly, Guy Kibbee and Claire Dodd.

Wilkinsburg Tax Man Quits, Bond Too High

After serving two years as Wilkinsburg Borough tax collector without being bonded, Walter K. Elder resigned last night, and Charles W. Kiser is holding the office today.

At a special meeting of Wilkinsburg Countil last night, Elder, who has been the borough's tax collector for 20 years, said cost of a $50,000 surety bond was too high and collecting too expensive to make the work worth while. Council accepted Elder's resignation and appointed Kiser.

MUSIC

La Giaconda
Syria Mosque

Pittsburgh made another try at establishing a home opera when Antonio Certo presented "La Giaconda" under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Grand Opera Company in Syria Mosque last night. This new company has had an uphill pull to counteract the impressions left by the last attempt at opera, and it has indeed made an excellent start. Those who remained away were doubtless prejudiced from experience, but this new organization deserves its chance.

Mr. Lissfelt

Ponchielli's "La Giaconda" will likely always remain a favorite with opera impresarios because they can use so many first rate voices and because the composer himself has given these singers a variety of arias and concerted pieces to show their talents. The music is melody from beginning to end, sometimes obviously made for the prime donne, but still good opera material.

The cast entered into the spirit of the music whole-heartedly and every one of the principals gave a sincere and convincing performance. The chorus was decidedly better than the last Pittsburgh chorus both musically and in their understanding of stage business, a great relief to the audience.

Agnes Delorme played the "Giaconda" with abandon. She is a newcomer and brings with her one of the best voices in the company. In quality it is not unlike Ponselle's and with the exception of an occasional forced high note is a pleasant memory.

Rosita Fordieri returned to us as "Laura," a part which shows the vibrato in her voice to not such fine advantage. Dorothy Jackson, a local singer, made her debut as "La Ceica," the blind mother, and received much applause.

Much interest centered about the return also of Pasquale Amato whom we remember from his Metropolitan days. There never was a much finer artist in the New York company than this baritone. His very entrance, each gesture, his sense of the ensemble, and his kindly guidance of untried singers are all signs of his worth. And vocally, though some of the velvet has gone from his great voice, he is still a good singer.

Giuseppe Radaelli has a rousing tenor voice and took his "Cielo e Mar" with all the flair of the Italian style. Nino Ruisi, as before, remains one of the standbys of the company. He sings smoothly and is secure at every moment. Eugenio Prosperoni and Carl Yost had smaller roles.

The orchestra was the weakest part of the production and in the hands of the able Creatore will doubtless improve. Karl Heinrich's ballet did conventional steps, and sometimes, as in the solo dance of the "Hours," one wondered whether the dancer had ever listened to the music while she created her patterns.

Today "La Traviata" will be sung at the matinee and tonight "Norma."

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Kochanski
Carnegie Music Hall

PROGRAM

Praeludium E major	Bach
The Devil's Trill	Tartini
Concerto D major, No. 4	Mozart
Sonata, G Minor	Debussy
La Fontaine d'Arethuse	Szymanowski
Andante a la Zingaresca	Dohnyani
La Vida Breve	de Falla-Kreisler

The Art Society opened its music season last night in Carnegie Music Hall with a recital by the popular violinist, Paul Kochanski.

There was the usual audience and there were times when we all sat entranced at Kochanski's playing. There were times as well when one wondered just why an artist of his qualities should have to act his music. Bach and Mozart have written quite all they had to say in their scores. The byplay we watched was unworthy of so fine a musician.

The program was the conventional lineup of most violinists and the high spot, up to the intermission, when the opera called, was the "Andante Cantabile" of the Mozart Concerto. Amazing cantilena, graceful phrasings as beautiful as the melodies of the "Magic Flute," truest intonation and sanest coloring, all were there in abundance.

Pierre Luboshutz played too restrained accompaniments.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Variety Fete Sell-Out

The "Big Top" banquet, annual jamboree of the Variety Club, to be held Sunday night in the Hotel William Penn, is a complete sell-out and no more tickets are available, even though a number of tables have been added to the original lay-out.

The fiesta this year is in honor of the retiring president, John J. Maloney, whose successor will be Harry Goldstein.

George Jessel, popular stage and radio comedian, will head the entertainment bill, other acts to include Bob Hall, extemporaneous rhymer; Mary Small, child radio artist; Landt Trio and White and the Brown Buddie revue.

AT THE
BRASS RAIL
SEELBACH'S GARDEN
229 Fifth Avenue
Music daily from 12 noon until 2 p. m.; from 9 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.
PAY US A VISIT

Irene Dunne On Stanley Screen

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

"Ann Vickers," screen version of the Sinclair Lewis pornographic treatise on the maternal instinct, is the film in the Stanley, with Irene Dunne in the title role. As we compare the projected picture with the lurid reports about it, we must conclude that the censors have moderated its incarnadine tone to considerable degree, yet they have left plenty to indicate the intent to put sensual emotion on the same plane of importance as that of social idealism, or perhaps, somewhat above it, since Ann Vickers, a social idealist, is moved to make some remark about having been freed from prison as a result of unconventional love.

It is of such tosh that "Ann Vickers" is made.

Miss Dunne, of course, is lovely and alluring, but she is hardly the physical personification of carnal type. While she appears natural enough as the intelligent woman who is determined to make social welfare work her career, it is just that intrinsic intelligence in her character that makes impossible the belief that she ever would "fall for" the type of men she yields to while she rejects the honest appeals of a man of honor.

But it is of such tosh that "Ann Vickers" is made.

Yet the picture will be interesting to sophisticates, for aside from its illogical and tawdry theme, it is pleasantly dramatic barring some bromidic prison stuff. This despite the fact that there can't be any sympathy with any character in it.

Miss Dunne handles her role as well as anyone could, and deserves praise for at least being an actress of parts. Bruce Cabot makes a despicable character properly despicable, as the first man in her life; Conrad Nagle is the nice boy and Walter Huston is the third—and one presumes, for the sake of propriety—the last, and hardly up to the Huston standard.

No-Star Cast Is Planned

Jesse L. Lasky now has a scheme to test the truth of that supposed demand for new faces. It is a simple scheme, too, involving no talent contests, no searches for this or that type of actor, and no elaborate exploitation except the rather negative kind that will tell the truth—the truth being that it will be a picture featuring people the public never heard of before.

Lasky likes to challenge the trend, and the current trend is toward pictures with many stars. What he lacks in "names" he intends to compensate in story value.

"It may turn out to be a monumental flop," he admits, "but I have a hunch that it won't. The public wants novelty and I hope to give it to them in this no-name picture. Furthermore, I'm going to take the public into my confidence.

"I'm not going to fool them by creating fictitious values and 'blowing up' players they've never heard of or seen. I'm going to advertise the fact that these people are unknown, that some of them possibly will never see studio lights again, and that others will."

The picture, he says, will be no "million-dollar epic," but a moderate sum will be expended, and a good writer and an established director will be paid fair salaries to "take the gamble" with him.

Who'll Cut Pay Of Filmland's Three Wee Pigs?

—By ARTHUR (Bugs) BAER—

Senators intend to slash movie salaries, but not one seems eager to get on the Mickey Mouse committee.

Things ain't so good now in Hollywood pictures. Poor old Chevalier is wearing his straw hat summer and winter.

It will mean that Wallace Beery will have to do more talking and eat less radishes.

You ain't going to get Baby Leroy out of his cradle until this thing blows over.

We have always figured that a movie star was worth all the money he drew into the box office. We changed our mind after Africa spoke for nothing and they paid Nanook, of the North, off in fish.

The actors are having a tough time. They were topped for years by Tom Mix's hoss and Rin-Tin-Tin. Now along come three little pigs and beat Sarah Bernhardt's record for making farewell tours.

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FILMLAND
PITT — PITTSBURGH'S FIRST AND FOREMOST IN ENTERTAINMENT
All Seats 25c | Opens 11 A. M. | Evrs., Sat. Till 5 P. M., 11:45 Daily | Only, 40c
TODAY—DOUBLE SHOW
BOMBY and His RADIO GANG
On Screen "NOTORIOUS BUT NICE"
Betty Compson, Marian Marsh
VAUDEVILLE — FEATURE PICTURES

VARIETY — Twice Daily 2:15—8:15
Held Over—Positively Last Week!
MLLE. VERNE
SENSATIONAL FAN DANCER

Mt. Lebanon Play In Finale Tonight

"College Sweethearts," a comedy, has its final presentation by the South Hills Community Players tonight in the Washington School.

The play, written and produced by Edward Blaine, is the first of a series to assist Mt. Lebanon civic organizations and the dramatic group's proposed "Little Theater." Its musical score was written by Kenneth Wrigley.

Former Jeannette Postmaster Dies

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 21.—Richard T. Hutus, 71, postmaster here during President Wilson's two administrations and prominent in Masonic Circles, died today.

Macon's Trip On Screen

THE GLOBE TROTTER

The voyage across the continent of the Macon, world's largest dirigible, is pictured in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News. The giant airship is seen departing from Lakehurst and a Hearst Metrotone News cameraman photographs from the windows of the dirigible the mountains, desert and plains as the trip progresses. Finally the Macon is shown arriving at the $5,000,000 hangar in Sunnyvale, Cal. The Globe Trotter gives the details of the voyage.

In commemoration of Theodore Roosevelt's birthday, October 27, Heart Metrotone presents stirring scenes of America's first line Navy defense.

The battle of ballots for Mayor O'Brien's job as head of the world's largest city, brings Fiorello LaGuardia, Fusion nominee, and Joseph V. McKee, Recovery candidate, to the screen. Both denounce Tammany.

Horses wallow in a sea of mud at the Empire City track in Yonkers, as the racing season draws to a close.

With the closing of the Century of Progress only a month away, crowds push through the gates in a last-minute rush.

For the first time a wedding ceremony is performed on the famous little steamer, Maid of the Mist, amidst the spray of Niagara Falls. Capt. Walker performs the ceremony.

(Note—Owing to the necessity upon the part of theater managers to arrange their programs on time schedules, it is possible that some of the subjects in the above issue of Hearst Metrotone News may not be shown in your theater.)

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

Story of a Life

(In the mood of J. P. McEvoy and Leonard Lyons.)

"MISS Mary Martin, that very pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin, is a happy girl today. Of all the girls in our town, she has been selected by the advance agent of the "Giddy World" company to appear as "Miss America" for the night that the troupe performs in this city. Joe is handing out the cigars, and the missus is pretty proud, too."

—*Item appearing in the Hicks Falls Gazette—on the back page . . .*

Thought in the mind of Miss Mary Martin:

"I'm on the back page now, but I'll be on the front page some day. I'll show them. Just you wait and see" . . .

* * *

Statement of Miss Mary Martin to her mother and father directly after one of her appearances in the local theater:

"You've got to let me go, pop. You've just got to. I know I'll be a big success as an actress. Mr. Maxwell—he's the owner of the 'Giddy World' company—swears that I'll be a sensation when I get to New York.

"Mr. Maxwell says I'll only have to travel with his show a few months until I break in. Then he'll see that I get a big job in New York. Please say you'll let me go, mom. I'll write all the time. Please, pop. Please." . . .

* * *

Conversation between Mary Martin and Mr. Maxwell on a train two nights later:

"But Mr. Maxwell—I mean George—are you sure you love me? Are you sure it's all right, and that we'll always be together like you say?"

"Sure, kid. I'm just crazy about you. Sure." . . .

* * *

Excerpt from a letter written by Mary Martin to her mother:

"New York is sure wonderful, and I'm meeting a lot of big people whose names you see on the front pages. And mine will be there, too, mom, one of these days.

"Don't keep asking me about that 'Giddy World' bunch. That Maxwell was a phony, as they say on Broadway, and it turns out that hardly anybody knows him here at all. I never thought him very much anyhow.

"Well, mom, I'll be pretty busy now so I won't be able to write much. Keep well, and give my regards to pop." . . .

* * *

Story in the theatrical section of a New York newspaper:

"J. K. Blitzman, producer of 'Blitzman's Varieties,' yesterday announced the signing of Mary Martin, a new type of American beauty. Mr. Blitzman stated that Miss Martin would be featured in his next revue." . . .

* * *

Thought in the mind of Miss Martin:

"I'm on page 17 now. I'm moving up. I'll get there yet." . . .

* * *

Telegram from Mary Martin to her mother some time later:

"Sorry if pop is sick but I can't possibly come home right now; much too busy; love." . . .

* * *

Conversation between Mary Martin and J. K. Blitzman:

"I know all about it, see? And if you think you can go on double-crossing me with other dames, you're all wet. There are plenty of guys crazy about me, and I'm liable to walk out on you any minute." . . .

"Aw, nuts. Go ahead and walk." . . .

* * *

Headline on front page of a New York newsaper:

"TONY MORO WEDS SHOWGIRL AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING. NOTORIOUS GANGSTER MARRIED TO MARY MARTIN, BLITZMAN BEAUTY." . . .

Thought in the mind of Mary Martin:

"I made it! Page one at last! I made it!" . . .

Thought in the mind of Mrs. Joe Martin, now a widow:

"Oh, my baby. My poor, poor baby" . . .

* * *

Huge sign in front of Blinsky's burlesque theater, on Broadway:

"Coming next week! Greatest event of the year! Mrs. Mary Martin Moro, widow of the slain gangster, Tony Moro, will appear in person in a dramatic sketch depicting how her husband was killed at her side! The most powerful scene you have ever witnessed! Don't miss it!" . . .

* * *

Conversation in a newspaper office:

"Of course, Mrs. Moro, we'd like to buy another story from you—but it's quite impossible. You must realize that your husband has been dead more than two years and that you are no longer the news value you were when the name of Mary Martin Moro meant something. You—

"What's that, Mrs. Moro? You haven't eaten in two days? Well, here's five dollars. But please don't come around again." . . .

* * *

Thought in the mind of Mary Martin Moro six days later:

"The gas is growing stronger now. It isn't hard to die. Not half as hard as it was to live."

* * *

"Mrs. Mary Martin Moro, daughter of Mrs. Martha Martin and the late Joe Martin, was buried yesterday in Park Cemetery at the south end of town. Only Mrs. Martin and a very few close friends were present."

—Item appearing in the Hicks Falls Gazette—on the back page . . .

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

WILL ROGERS SAYS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 21.
To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Flew in here yesterday with Vice President Garner and Mr. Farley, and there is something that you ought to come all the way to San Antonio to see, that's Randolph flying field. The finest field in the world and the prettiest laid out thing in America.

Will Rogers.

Then there's Kelly Field. Our salvation in the next war comes out of this unique little city. Flying on down to Garner's home at Uvalde, where for 30 years he represented them in Congress, and the prairie dogs all voted for him.

Wher other vice presidents have done nothing but make speeches, Garner just fishes. If all politicians fished instead of spoke publicly, we would be at peace with the world.

Yours, WILL.

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Polly Moran Reported Engaged

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21.—Don't be surprised if Polly Moran and Martin Malone, Los Angeles lawyer, step out and get married one of these days. Though they'd like to keep it quiet, the two are unofficially engaged and, if Polly will say the word, they'll probably take the vows this month.

Once it gets its breath, the film colony will shower congratulations upon the popular comedienne. Polly is beloved not only at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, where she made so many successful pictures with Marie Dressler, but throughout all the industry.

For the past few months, her friends have noticed that she clowns less, but they never suspected a romance. Not even when she and Malone appeared together on numerous occasions at the fights, the Colony Club and other late spots.

Polly met her lawyer about a year ago in the office of her own legal adviser, Pat Cooney.

If she goes through with it, this will be the comedienne's second marriage. She was divorced from her first husband here in 1917.

* * *

Among the cinema stars with a sense of humor is Marion Davies. Someone heard that they were trying to get Baby LeRoy to play in "Going Hollywood" and asked Marion about it.

The star smiled, replied:

"Yes, but he sent the script back; said there wasn't enough dialogue in it."

* * *

Occasionally success doesn't make them forget. That's why I want to tell you about Sunny Boyne.

Until 12 years ago, vaudeville lovers laughed at the antics of Woolsey & Boyne, playing the country's major circuits. Bob Woolsey appeared in his familiar noisy garb—and Sunny Boyne's was even noisier; Woolsey smoked ferociously long cigars—Sunny Boyne smoked even longer ones.

There came a time when Sunny had to go to the hospital for a long fight for life. The team was broken up. Woolsey joined with Bert Wheeler and they became highly successful.

Then, the other day, Woolsey discovered that his old partner was in Hollywood, her health regained, starting all over again by the toughest route of all—battling the extra ranks.

Bob got busy. He took Sunny out to RKO and told them how good she was. Yesterday, she had the thrill of getting a part in the comedy, "Hip, Hips Hooray."

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

'Too Much Harmony' In Enright

"Too Much Harmony," music film, is the attraction in the Enright through a sudden switch in bookings that originally listed "Torch Singer." It will continue through Wednesday. In the leading roles are Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, Judith Allen and Lilyan Tashman.

FILMLAND
FULTON — TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
One of the Year's Outstanding Screen Events!
PAUL ROBESON IN EMPEROR JONES
the famous play by Eugene O'Neill

AMUSEMENTS
NIXON — TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:30
LAST DAY
★ MARIE DRESSLER
★ John BARRYMORE
★ WALLACE BEERY
★ JEAN HARLOW
★ Lionel BARRYMORE
★ LEE TRACY
★ EDMUND LOWE
★ BILLIE BURKE
★ MADGE EVANS
★ JEAN HERSHOLT
★ KAREN MORLEY
★ PHILLIPS HOLMES
Dinner at 8
M-G-M's Mightiest Entertainment
Evenings, 50c-75c-$1.00-$1.50 Plus Tax
Matinees, 50c-75c-$1.00 Plus Tax

NEXT WEEK — SEATS NOW
A Glorious Musical Adventure
MUSIC IN THE AIR
JEROME KERN and OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd
WITH
Reinald Werrenrath, Donald Brian, Walter Slezak, Al Shean, Ann Barrie, Desiree Tabor.
Original New York Cast of 107
Direct from 11 months in N. Y.
ONLY MUSICAL SHOW IN TOWN!
Nights—75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00. Wed. Mat.—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Sat. Mat.—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. (Plus Tax)

FILMLAND
STANLEY
SINCLAIR LEWIS' NOVEL
'ANN VICKERS'
IRENE DUNNE—Walter Huston
Edna May Oliver
WARNER
2nd and LAST WEEK!
"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"
DAVIS-SHERIDAN 2
"WILD BOYS of the ROAD"
ENRIGHT
STARTS TODAY!
'Too Much Harmony'

FILMLAND
JEWS & UNITED ARTISTS
NOW
MAE WEST
I'M NO ANGEL
CARY GRANT
MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY
ALL SEATS 50¢

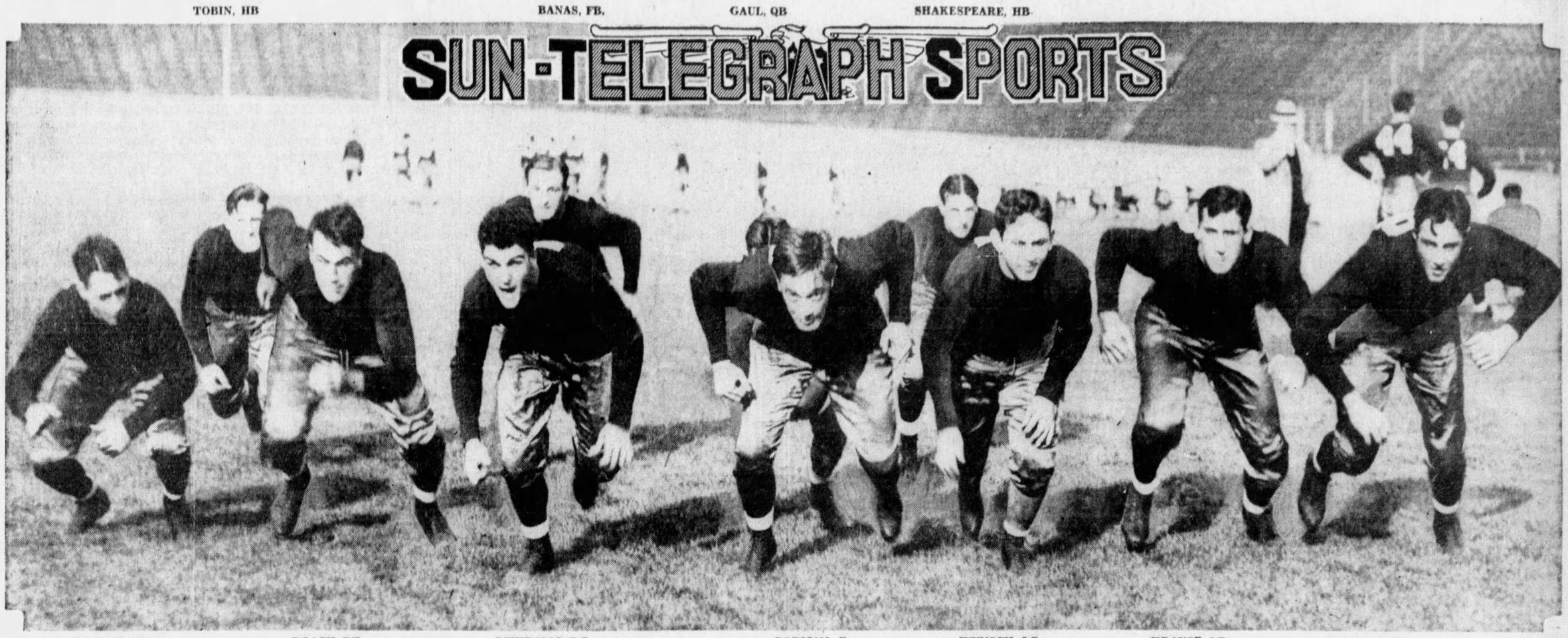
Warner Bros. THEATRES
For a GOOD SHOW, CALL ATLANTIC 9200
REGENT — "THIS DAY AND AGE" — KAY FRANCIS, Edw. G. Robinson in "I Loved a Woman"
ROWLAND — CLAUDETTE COLBERT in 'Torch Singer'
SO. HILLS — 'BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS' — KAY FRANCIS, Edw. G. Robinson in "I Loved a Woman"
KENYON — GARY COOPER —in— 'One Sunday Afternoon'
ETNA — 'BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS' — Jimmy Durante, Jackie Cooper in 'Broadway to Hollywood'
SCHENLEY — KAY FRANCIS, Edw. G. Robinson in "I Loved a Woman"
MANOR — MARLENE DIETRICH in "Song of Songs"
ARSENAL — "WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE"—Also "Mama Loves Papa"
BELMAR — "VOLTAIRE"—also 'Moonlight & Pretzels'
PLAZA — "MOONLIGHT and PRETZELS"—Also "Storm at Daybreak"
WM. PENN — "LADY FOR A DAY" — Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts in "LOVE, HONOR & OH, BABY"
RITZ
CAMERA-PHONE
PALACE
AMBRIDGE — AMBRIDGE
John P. Harris MEMORIAL — McKEESPORT

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS
HIPPODROME (N. S.) "EAGLE AND THE HAWK" Also Shorts
GARDEN (N. S.) LEE TRACY in "THE NUISANCE"
PARAMOUNT (N. S.) MARIE DRESSLER in "TUGBOAT ANNIE"—Also Shorts
BRIGHTON (N. S.) CHAS. RUGGLES in "TERROR ABOARD" Also "THE MAN FROM MONTEREY"
HARRIS, BEECHVIEW RICH. BARTHELMESS in "CENTRAL AIRPORT"
BELLEVUE PRESTON FOSTER in "MAN WHO DARED"
BRUSHTON STUART ERWIN in "BEFORE DAWN" Also "LIFE IN THE RAW"
HARRIS FAMILY (E. E.) RONALD COLMAN in "THE MASQUERADER" Also "THREE LITTLE PIGS"
TRIANGLE (E. E.) JACK HOXIE in "TROUBLE BUSTER" Also "RED-HAIRED ALIBI"
LIBERTY (E. E.) CLIVE BROOK in "MIDNIGHT CLUB" Also "HER FIRST MATE"
MT. OLIVER HARRIS PAT O'BRIEN in "BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS"
ROXIAN (McKees Rocks) "LAUGHING AT LIFE" and "MOONLIGHT & PRETZELS"

Notre Dame's Grid Warriors Do Stuff Here

55,000 SEE TARTANS BATTLE NOTRE DAME

TOBIN, HB — BANAS, FB. — GAUL, QB — SHAKESPEARE, HB



DEVORE, RE — ROACH, RT — SCHIRALLI, RG. — GORMAN, C — WUNSCH, LG. — KRAUSE, LT. — VAIRO, LE

NOTRE DAME'S LIKELY STARTING ELEVEN AGAINST CARNEGIE TECH IN THE STADIUM THIS AFTERNOON. PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PICTURE SHOWS THE IRISH ELEVEN GOING THROUGH A DRILL. 55,000 FANS EXPECTED TO WITNESS BATTLE

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Benswanger Acts Wisely. Retaining Pilot Right Step. Time for Seasoned Chief.

Irish to Lose Many Stars. Primo's Soft Title Bout. Dukes Top Previous Feats.

GIBSON SOUND CHOICE UNDER CONDITIONS

In reappointing George Gibson as manager of the Pittsburgh baseball club for 1934, President William E. Benswanger has shown his usual sound judgment and fairness. Nobody can say that Gibson will improve on his showing of this year. He may not do as well. But one point was that he deserved a chance to try again with his admittedly strong club in a year that may see him escaping some of the bad breaks that handicapped him sorely in 1933, and another point was that there was no better qualified or more promising leader available. There's no sense in making a change unless you're sure it will improve things, and in this case there was no such assurance. On the contrary, the chances were all the other way.

W. E. Benswanger

Gibson has landed the Pirates in second place three times. He did it in 1921, and almost won the pennant, with a bunch of playboys, singers and comedians. He did it in 1932 with a club that had been picked to finish sixth, and that he failed to finish higher than second in 1933 was due more to unfortunate circumstances than to any serious faults of his own. Changing pilots after a first-place or second-place season never has brought results equally as good. The Cardinals fired Rogers Hornsby after winning the pennant in 1926 and they dropped to second in 1927. They ousted Bill McKechnie after another flag victory in 1928 and they sank to fourth the following year. The Cubs dismissed Joe McCarthy after finishing second in 1930, and they were third in 1931.

SPOT TOO TOUGH FOR NEW MANAGER

Pittsburgh has a chance for the pennant next year if the pitching staff is improved. It would have been a tough spot for a new manager, particularly one without training as a leader. He would have been required to win the flag to improve on Gibson and be recognized as a success, and in having so much expected of him he would have been up against a handicap and under a harmful mental strain all the way—two strikes on him from the start. A hard-boiled, experienced manager is a better bet in such a situation.

If Gibson shows signs of falling down, it will be time enough then to make a change. Managers can be changed at any time. But Gibby deserves the chance at least to make a fresh start, and under the conditions existing at the moment President Benswanger's decision to give it to him is right and rational from every angle.

MANY IRISH STARS PLAY HERE LAST TIME

Many of Notre Dame's star football players make their final Pittsburgh appearance in college gridiron togs in today's game against Carnegie Tech. When the Irish eleven comes to the Stadium again in 1934, meeting Pitt on that occasion, the regular lineup will be vastly different from the first-string array presented this afternoon.

For the South Benders will be hard hit by graduation next spring. The squad will lose more than a dozen players, including nearly all of the prominent members of the first team.

ONLY QUARTERBACK REMAINS BEHIND LINE

It isn't only because of their unusual sophomore ability that Coach Anderson is using Nick Pilney and Don Elser much of the time at left half and fullback. They have to be schooled for regular duty next year, as almost the entire backfield will be wiped out. Only the quarterbacks will remain unless Fullback Dan Hanley continues in school. Hanley, the only Rockne player left, and who is back on the team this fall after an absence of two years from college, will be eligible for one more season on the gridiron if he stays at Notre Dame.

Nick Lukats

Nick, Lukats and Frank Laborne, left halfbacks, will be lost, and so will Ray Brancheau, right halfback, and Steve Banas, fullback. George Melinkovich, out this season on account of a heart condition following a serious illness, would be eligible to play another year, but probably will graduate in the spring. The line, too, will suffer heavy losses. Ed Krause, star left tackle, will come back to Pittsburgh with the Notre Dame basketball team during the winter, but this is his final local

(Continued on Page Ten.)

BUCS RENAME GIBBY PILOT FOR 1934

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Reappointing George Gibson to succeed himself as Pirate manager, officials of the Pittsburgh club today decided the all-important issue which has been a subject of hot controversy since the 1933 Buccos failed to win the National League pennant. In making the announcement, Pirate President William E. Benswanger stated Gibson had accepted terms for a 1934 contract, which will be signed shortly. Gibson wired his acceptance of the one-year document from San Antonio, Tex., where he is visiting his daughter's family.

Benswanger's answer to the warm question is sure to be received with mixed emotions by Pittsburgh fandom. For many weeks, the big Canadian has been the storm center in a high pressure baseball area. Conservatives said it was unfair to demand that he win a pennant with an in-and-out pitching staff; nevertheless he was placed on the spot by many writers and fans, with whom the second-place finish of the local club did not rest easily.

STORM SWEEPS GIBBY

As they saw the flag swayed to the Giants, Gibby's opponents rose up in an impulsive fury and for a time it was felt the violence of their concentrated force would sweep down the front office ramparts that shielded him. But, although Chief Skipper Benswanger was buffeted about on a turbulent gale of noisy protests, he stood up for his first mate until the waters receded. As the storm abated, Benswanger's vision cleared and he decided to drift on a calm sea for a few weeks before charting his course.

George Gibson

Drifting about in this leisurely manner, the club president was able to consider all angles of the situation. Moreover, he picked up some echoes that favored the retention of the pilot who had steered the Pirate skiff to a second place berth twice in succession, these apparently coming from cooler heads which had not participated in the demonstrations against the big Canuck. The mutterings continued, however, but in the past 10 days they fell away to ripples and Bill coasted to his decision.

TRAYNOR CONSIDERED

Pirate Capt. Harold Joseph (Pie) Traynor was reliably reported as being the first managerial consideration after Manager Gibson, although the local magnate did not discuss this phase of the case. Traynor did not seek the berth, it is said, yet he would have been the first choice if the owners had decided upon a change. Pie was sought as Cincinnati pilot a year ago, but the Pittsburgh bosses would not permit him to take the berth.

The decision of the local owners will be held up as one that required a display of moral courage. Even though the opposition to Gibson was born of hot-headedness, it had to be considered in view of the effect upon future attendance.

Some of the criticism against Gibson was the result of his coaching at third base at intervals during the season.

FAMOUS BUCCANEER

George Gibson is something of a Pittsburgh baseball institution. His career is indelibly written in the same columns that hold the glories of Wagner, Clarke, et al. He first joined the Pirates in the middle of the 1905 campaign. He had been doing a fine catching trick for Montreal of the Eastern

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Pitt Lineup

Wt.	PITT.		MINNESOTA.	Wt.
190	Rooker	L. E.	Tennes	190
194	Hoel	L. T.	R. Smith	225
180	Hartwig	L. G.	Bruhn	190
190	Kliskey	C.	(C) Oen	175
195	Onder	R. G.	W. Bevan	190
205	Walton	R. T.	Svendsen	205
193	Skladany	R. E.	Larsen	190
175	Munjas	Q. B.	Seidel	190
151	O'Dell	L. H.	Lund	180
170	Sebastian	R. H.	Alphonse	185
175	Weisenbaugh	F. B.	Beise	190

Kickoff—2:00 p. m. (Central time).
Officials: Referee—Frank Birch, Earlham. Umpire—G. C. Hedges, Dartmouth. Linesman—S. Taylor, Wichita.

TEMPLE RALLIES TO BEAT W. VA.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Converting almost certain deadlock into victory, Temple University's gridmen pushed over a last-minute touchdown to turn back the West Virginia football team last night, 13 to 7.

Johnny Stonik tossed a 12-yard

Powerless the first half, with every threat stopped, the Owls came back a respirited eleven after Glen (Pop) Warner's locker-room talk to drive over for two scores in the last half.

The Mountaineers tallied their touchdown with a brilliant aerial attack in the third period, a few moments after the first Temple score. The score resulted on a pass from Eck Allen to Left Half Covey.

Temple threatened several times in the first half, but on each occasion the sturdy, forward wall of Coach Earle Neale tossed off the pounding Temple ball carriers.

In the third period Temple scored to open the point making. Johnny Stonik, tossed a 12-yard pass to Quarterback Don Watts, and the sophomore signal-caller sped over the remaining 20 yards. The ball had been brought to scoring position by Zukas' 38-yard return of a punt.

A few minutes later, Allen's aerial to Covey netted the West Virginia tally, after a 50-yard downfield parade of forwards, Allen on the throwing end and Covey and Onder alternating in snaring them.

W. & J. TRIUMPHS OVER XAVIER

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—The Musketeers of Xavier University outplayed the powerful Presidents of Washington and Jefferson College last night. But they outfumbled them, too, and thereby lost a game, 8 to 0.

The Xavier players lost the ball nearly every time they were nearing the visitors' goal line, or else one of their passes would be intercepted. The Presidents were quick to grab the breaks.

The first break came when Hal Pennington, Xavier fullback, grounded a bad pass behind his goal line, which gave W. & J. two points on a safety in the first quarter. In the next period, after the Musketeers' forward wall had held on its three-yard line, Lieber, a substitute halfback, blocked Pennington's punt for a touchdown.

The slashing line charges and end running of Schmeig, Elder and Pennington helped Xavier mark up 10 first downs to the Presidents' two, and the home boys covered 130 yards in scrimmage to the Pennsylvanians' 64.

GEHRINGER SIGNS

DETROIT, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit American League baseball club, announced yesterday that second baseman Charley Gehringer has renewed his contract for another year with the Detroit Tigers.

PANTHERS MEET STUBBORN FOE IN GOPHERS

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21.—Every year before the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game, the oldest rivalry in the Western Conference, the head cheer leader of Minnesota is allowed to take down the weather-beaten old Indian war drum, which is then heard at the rally, invoking bad medicine for the Badgers. But never until last night has its magic been used to confound another foe.

The solemn beat was heard again as the students of Minnesota gave their team a rally in downtown Minneapolis. Which may give some idea of the way the team and the student body is taking this Pitt-Minnesota game here this afternoon. The spirits were asked to perform favors in regards to Jock Sutherland's Panthers.

CONDITIONS FAVORABLE

Bright sunshine flooded the field as the teams made ready for battle. The mercury stood at 50, and a rather strong wind threatened to handicap the punters.

Bernie Bierman, Minnesota mentor, can well smile today. Everything has worked out in his favor. The Panthers have been installed as 10-8 favorites, his own players know that not only will they be facing Minnesota's first eastern foe since the days of Pop Warner's Carlisle Indians, but that they will be representing the Big Ten, against the supposed class of the eastern gridirons, and to make it even better his Gophers are hungry for a victory, having been forced to subsist on a diet of tie games for the past couple of weeks.

FOE VERY SERIOUS

Jock Sutherland, who, with the Notre Dame game but a week away, knows the danger of bringing his team to a peak this Saturday, thought that possibly he might run into a Maroon and Gold eleven that would have nothing really personal against his team. But the Panthers today face a team of crusaders. Setting a new precedent, the Minnesota team was kept in seclusion last night at a downtown hotel.

Both Bierman and Sutherland are unbothered by lineup problems. Bierman is keeping the same outfit in that started the past couple of games. Sutherland will present a set that will be unlike last Saturday's at three positions.

MUST WATCH PUG LAND

The Minnesota defense seems to center around the 190-pound Larson at right end. Minneapolis fans are predicting that he will show Skladany of the Panthers a few tricks about end play. Offensively, Pug Lund is the Gopher main threat. He kicks, he runs, and he passes. He will be aided by Beise, the sophomore fullback, and whoever heard of a Minnesota line-bucker being anything else but great.

The attendance is estimated at 30,000 to 40,000.

Late last night Sutherland was still undecided about his acting captain for today. The choice appears to lie between Howdy O'Dell and Tar Onder.

RIVALS' 1933 RECORDS

PITT			MINNESOTA	
9	W. & J.	0	19 South Dakota	6
21	West Va.	0	6 Indiana	6
34	Navy	6	7 Purdue	7
64	Totals	6	32 Totals	19

FAIRMONT TEACHERS COP

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Fairmont State Teachers scored their third victory in four starts yesterday, beating California, Pa., Teachers, 19-2.

Anderson and Harpster To Cover Today's Game

Hunk Anderson, the Notre Dame football coach, will cover today's Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame game at the Stadium exclusively for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in tomorrow's issue.

Howard Harpster, Carnegie Tech coach, will write his impressions of the game exclusively for Monday's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SPORT VIGNETTES

Now it can be told . . . How the Carnegie Tech team fired the shot that was heard around the football world to turn in its first victory over Notre Dame, in 1926 . . . The Tartans had been beaten four times by the Irish, but had scored 19 points in an amazing battle the year before against a total of 40 by the Irish.

Everybody seemingly thought this was to be just another typical Carnegie fight against great odds, but Bob Waddell, head coach of the Plaid, reasoned otherwise, and he went methodically about the task of building up his squad's morale for a victory thrust . . . All week long he had football men come out to watch the Tech practice sessions and pay inspiring compliments to the individual players.

It was: "Isn't that Mielziner a player, though? Just look at him in there!" . . . "Look at that Harpster; Great player." . . . And so on down the line until the players believed it . . . Waddell himself put on the finishing touches, telling the team it was going to win because it was a better aggregation than the Irish.

"Notre Dame will start its shock troops," said Waddell . . . "Don't pay any attention to them . . . Just stall around . . . Kick on second and third down and make them do the work . . . Don't let them wear you down . . . Then they'll send in the first team . . . They'll be cold . . . Smack them and smack them hard! . . . Save your punch for them."

That's exactly what Tech did. On the second play after the regulars entered the game, Tech had a touchdown . . . Another followed, and Harpster added two field goals and the final score was 19-0. . . The teams did not meet in 1927, and, in 1928, Tech repeated the dose, 27-7, at South Bend . . . Tech hasn't won over the Irish since, and last year it suffered a humiliating 42-0 defeat at South Bend . . . It has revenge in its heart as it faces Hunk Anderson's men at the Stadium this afternoon . . . Again it is an inspired crew, coached by the hero of those two victories, Harpster himself . . . What will happen against this Irish team which has been held to a scoreless tie by Kansas and was trailing Indiana last week before it finally won, 12-2? . . . A crowd of 50,000 will be on hand to see for itself.

—HARRY KECK.

GENEVA DOWNS WAYNESBURG

BEAVER FALLS, Oct. 21.—Geneva College gridders today were ruling the roost of the Tri-State Conference on top of a 14-to-7 victory over the classy Waynesburg team last night.

A pass, Grahame to Robbins, from the Waynesburg 18 accounted for the initial score in the second period. The second Geneva touchdown came in the third on a pass, Grahame to Jones from the Waynesburg 23. Grahame added both extra points.

A Waynesburg fourth quarter rally culminated in McCracken scoring on a pass from Currie from the Geneva 11.

PIRATES TO MEET REDS

The Pittsburgh Pirates, professional football team, left for Cincinnati this morning, where tomorrow afternoon they meet the Reds in a return game. Angel Brovelli and Tony Holm, Pirate stars, will be unable to play.

Hey, Rip, Here's One for Your 'Odditorium!'

RIPLEY, W. Va., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—It took Ripley High School 10 years to do it but at last a football victory has been attained.

For nine years the local school was without a football squad. Last year it lost every game. Four more were dropped this year before the Ripley youngsters gathered in a 7-to-6 victory over Elizabeth High School yesterday.

O'Dell, of Pitt, Gets All-Star Rating for Week

By CHRISTY WALSH

Member, All America Board of Football (Reg. U. S. Patent Office.)

The sorting-out process is under way, and during the next six weeks the football melting pot will produce the 11 players who are destined to survive the All-America test. In the interval, the weekly ratings as approved by the All-America Board of Football, will provide the names from whom the All-America team will be selected. Watch these ratings every Saturday and you should be able to prophecy the final lineup for 1933.

All America Ratings

The following 10 players will receive Cards of Merit from the Board this week:

1—O'DELL, Pittsburgh. Harry Keck, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, says the work of this halfback not only made the Panther offensive click against Navy, but predicts he will lead Pitt to another great season.

2—DEL ISOLA, Fordham. He was the Fordham spark-plug against West Virginia and rates All-America by reason of his strategy as a defensive center and his sure and deadly tackling.

3—WILSON, Brigham Young. In the hardest Rocky Mountain game of the past two seasons, this triple-threat back was the star of the day. Three times he punted inside Utah's five-yard line, and he averaged 4.8 yards on 13 running assignments. Rating by Frank Baker, Salt Lake Telegram.

4—BROWN, Vanderbilt. The way big "33" piled up Ohio State's burly line was the feature of a game in which his team was easily defeated. Every time the Buckeyes tried their famous "shovel pass," he choked it in the bottom. The game officials were unanimous in their praise of this fighting sophomore.

5—FRED CANRINUS, St. Mary's. Non-partisan observers called Fred Canrinus the outstanding lineman in the titanic battle against Southern California. San Francisco critics rate him best end on the Pacific Coast to date. He played a magnificent defensive game and took a 65-yard pass to a touchdown.

6—PETOSKEY, Michigan. Bud Shaver, Detroit Times, rates Petoskey All-America, and calls him the outstanding star in th routing of Cornell. The seasoned wingman turned back every assault on his position and figured in all of the Wolverine scoring.

7—LINDBERG, Illinois. This sensational sophomore was the shining light in a football uprising that crushed Wisconsin. He ran 75 yards from scrimmage to a touchdown and three times his twisting spirals covered 65 yards in the air.

8—MANSKE, Northwestern. According to Warren Brown, Chicago Herald-Examiner, Manske was the highest-powered performer on either team, breaking up plays all over the lot and figuring in most of the ground-gaining passes of the Wildcats.

9—HEEKIN, Ohio State. This sophomore thunderbolt was the hardest man to stop in a game which showed a flock of rough running ball-carriers. He rates All-America for his refusal to slow down at any stage of the game.

10—Cornelius, Duke. The colors of Tennessee were lowered for the first time in nearly 30 games—due in a large measure to the defensive and offensive work of this inspired Southern back.

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Wesleyan Humbled By Salem College

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Salem College pulled the first football surprise of the week here yesterday when the Tigers defeated the West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats, 13 to 7, and outplayed them throughout four quarters. Salem made 11 first downs to Wesleyan's three.

Doug Stone, Salem fullback, was the individual star of the game, scoring both Salem touchdowns and ripping the Wesleyan line to shreds.

TECH-IRISH HISTORY

1922—Notre Dame, 19; Carnegie, 0.
1923—Notre Dame, 28; Carnegie, 0.
1924—Notre Dame, 40; Carnegie 19.
1925—Notre Dame, 26; Carnegie 0.
1926—Carnegie, 19; Notre Dame, 0.
1928—Carnegie, 27; Notre Dame, 7.
1929—Notre Dame, 7; Carnegie, 0.
1930—Notre Dame, 21; Carnegie, 6.
1931—Notre Dame, 21; Carnegie, 0.
1932—Notre Dame, 42; Carnegie, 0.

1933 RECORDS TO DATE

CARNEGIE TECH			NOTRE DAME	
26	Temple	0	0 Kansas	0
3	Xavier	0	12 Indiana	2
29	Totals	0	12 Totals	2

CLASH OF OLD GRID RIVALS LURES THRONG

(Continued From Page One.)

scoreless tie by Kansas' Jayhawkers. Last week, they were unimpressive in beating Indiana, usually a pushover for Notre Dame teams, 12 to 2.

There will be no Kurths, Sheeketskis, Melinkovichs, Jaskwichs, Kokens or Alexanders in the Irish lineup today, but such stalwarts as Moose Krause, giant tackle; Hugh Devore, stellar end; Kitty Gorman, veteran center and captain for the day; Steve Banas, Don Elser, Mike Layden, Lukats and other star backs give the Irish plenty of power and class.

And the Ramblers are up against a jinx today, too, a jinx they failed to chase while said jinx was blossoming as a player—Howard Harpster, the youthful mentor of the Plaid.

Harpster and Notre Dame tried conclusions twice during the former all-America quarterback's days as a player. On the first occasion, Harpster and his Tartans trounced the Notre Dames 19 to 0, when the general setup of the game favored the Irish a sight more than today. That was back in 1926. In 1928, on the tradition drenched sod of their own Cartier Field, the Skibos, again under the direction of Harpster, smacked down the Irish 28 to 7.

'HARP' STILL CLICKING

Harpster has had a highly successful career as a coach since his playing days were completed. He's had his share of luck, to be sure, but he's turned out some snappy elevens during his two football pastorates, at Shady Side Academy and at Geneva.

Returning to his alma mater to succeed Bob Waddell and Judge Wally Steffen this fall, fetched along his fine line coach and former teammate, Donie Lovewell, and the pair of them turned loose a team capable of routing Pop Warner's Temple Owls in the opener this fall, 25 to 0. Last week, in Cincinnati, things did not go so well and the Plaid had to fall back on Capt. Red Stewart's powerful right leg to eke out a 3-to-0 victory, Red kicking a goal from placement in the final period.

Save for the condition of Bunny Burzio's back the Tech squad is in O. K. shape for the battle. Burzio, stellar guard, has been handicapped so far this fall by a strained back and may not start today. If he is held back, Henry Dreshar will get the call.

Capt. Red Stewart and Lib Lewis are to go at the ends for the Plaid, with Croft and Doloway at the tackles, Heinzer and either Burzio or Dreshar at the guards, with Trbovich at center. Bevevino will be at quarterback, Terebus and Vorderburg at the halves and Johnny Sayles at fullback.

The Irish will start with the regulars working on the line and the shock troop backfield in action. Devore and Vairo are slated for the wings; Krause and Roach at the tackles; Wunsch and Schiralli at the guards and Gorman at center, with Gaul at quarter, Shakespear at left half, Tobin at right and Steve Banas at full.

CHANCE FOR UPSET

The Irish are favorites (who can recall when Notre Dame has not been the betting choice?), but, they'd best look out. If ever the layout was set for an upset, its laid out that way today.

The Jedge himself, the Honorable Walter P. Steffen, as closely allied to Carnegie Tech foolball as the pigskin itself, will be perched on the Tech bench, advising and inspiring, but the reigns will be in the hands of Harpster and on Harp, Tech today will rise or fall. Either way, you can look for a ball game.

In other contests today, Grove City meets Bethany at Bethany; Allegheny takes on Dickinson at Carlisle; Slippery Rock and Glenville go at Glenville; Davis-Elkins engages New River at Charleston, and Westminster plays Thiel at Greenville.

DUKES DEFEAT DETROIT IN THRILLING GAME

STRUTT'S RUNS KEEP LOCALS' SLATE CLEAN

A Neat Job

DUQUESNE—14.		DETROIT—0.
Baker	L. E.	Storrie
Niccolai	L. T.	Barrett
Rado	L. G.	West
Ciccone	C.	Sharkey
Kakasic	R. G.	Burns
Sinko	R. T.	Helmer
Krankota (C)	R. E.	Reisterer
Cutrona	Q. B.	(C) Marsh
DeLuca	L. H.	Nott
Strutt	R. H.	Lutz
Zaninelli	F. B.	P. Rajkovich

Score by quarters:

Duquesne	0	0	0	14—14
Detroit	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Strutt 2.
Points after touchdown — Niccolai 2 (placements).
Duquesne substitutions — Powell, John Burns, Vidoni, Wiehl, Weinberg, Gates, Fillingham, Malkovich, Zaneski, Facter.
Detroit substitutions—Kadi, Andrusking, Sullivan, Pegan, Guiliani, McCracken, Young, W. Rajkovich, Sanson, Magnotta, Blazek, Wilson, Metzger.
Referee—Dex Very, Penn State.
Umpire—Dan R. Daugherty, Wash-Jeff.
Field judge—W. H. Friesell, Princeton.
Time of quarters—15 minutes.

By JESS CARVER

Duquesne University's gridiron Dukes have passed the half way mark of their 1933 schedule and so far have given Old Man Defeat the merry run around.

Before a turnout of 22,000 at Forbes Field last night, the Dukes hung up their sixth triumph of the season, defeating Detroit University's Titans, 14 to 0. A thrilling 52-yard sprint for a touchdown in the fourth period by Art Strutt, brilliant right halfback, brought the first touchdown and this same Strutt went over for the second not more than three minutes later after the Dukes took the ball on an intercepted forward pass when the Titans attempted to pass deep within their own territory.

ART IN RARE FORM

For the first three quarters, the contest was a punting duel between Fullback Zaninelli, of the Dukes, and Halfback Nott, of Detroit. Honors practically were even, with neither eleven being able to penetrate deep into its adversaries' territory save in the third quarter when Detroit worked the ball to the Dukes' 3-yard line.

Duquesne's first touchdown came about in this manner. The Titans secured possession of the ball on their own 20 when a Duquesne pass on fourth down sailed over the goal line. Nott punted to the Dukes' 43 on first down, and on the first play from scrimmage, Al DeLuca rammed off left tackle for five yards to his own 48. Strutt then was sent through his own righ guard. He evaded the Detroiters backing up the line, raced toward the sidelines and eluded the Detroit safety man at the Titans' 16, missing going out of bounds by the margin of the sideline marking and went on over for the score.

A trifle less than five minutes of the last period had elapsed when Strutt made his fine run and Detroit had plenty of time left, but the visitors became anxious and after taking the next kickoff, elected to pass from their own 22-yard mark. DeLuca intercepted the first heave on the Detroit 47 and returned with the ball to the eight. Three smashes at the line and a penalty put the ball on the one-yard line, from which spot it was easy for Strutt to bump over for another tally.

NICCOLAI'S FOOT TRUE

Armand Niccolai, Duke's left tackle, booted placement goals for the additional points.

Penalties worked to the disadvantage of Detroit from start to finish of the struggle and it was only due to Nott's fine kicking that the Dukes did not break into the scoring zone earlier.

In the third quarter, the Titans made their one and only bid for a score. Nott returned a Duquesne punt from the Dukes' 38-yard line to the 20. He'd have been away for a touchdown had he not run into one of his own men. Two slams at the line put the ball on the 13, but Nott was stopped on his next attempt and then, instead of trying for a goal from the field, the Titans elected to pass. The heave was partially blocked and then intercepted by Kakasic, Duquesne guard, and the Detroit drive was over.

The Dukes piled up 12 first downs to six for the visitors, completed two out of 11 passes and intercepted four of the 15 heaves tried by Detroit.

BUC MANAGER REAPPOINTED

(Continued from Page Nine.)

League when he was purchased by the late Barney Dreyfuss.

Gibby was the first-string catcher of the Buccos for something like a dozen years before he departed. He left the club during the regime of Jimmy Callahan, but returned in 1920 to take over the reins of leadership. He was close to a flag in 1921 and threw up his job abruptly in the heat of the 1922 chase.

After serving for the Washington Senators and Chicago Cubs through several years, Gibson retired to his Canadian farm, where he was living the life of Reilly when Barney Dreyfuss tendered him the Pirate managerial reins once more. That was in the fall of 1931. Gibby accepted and took over the Pirates in 1932.

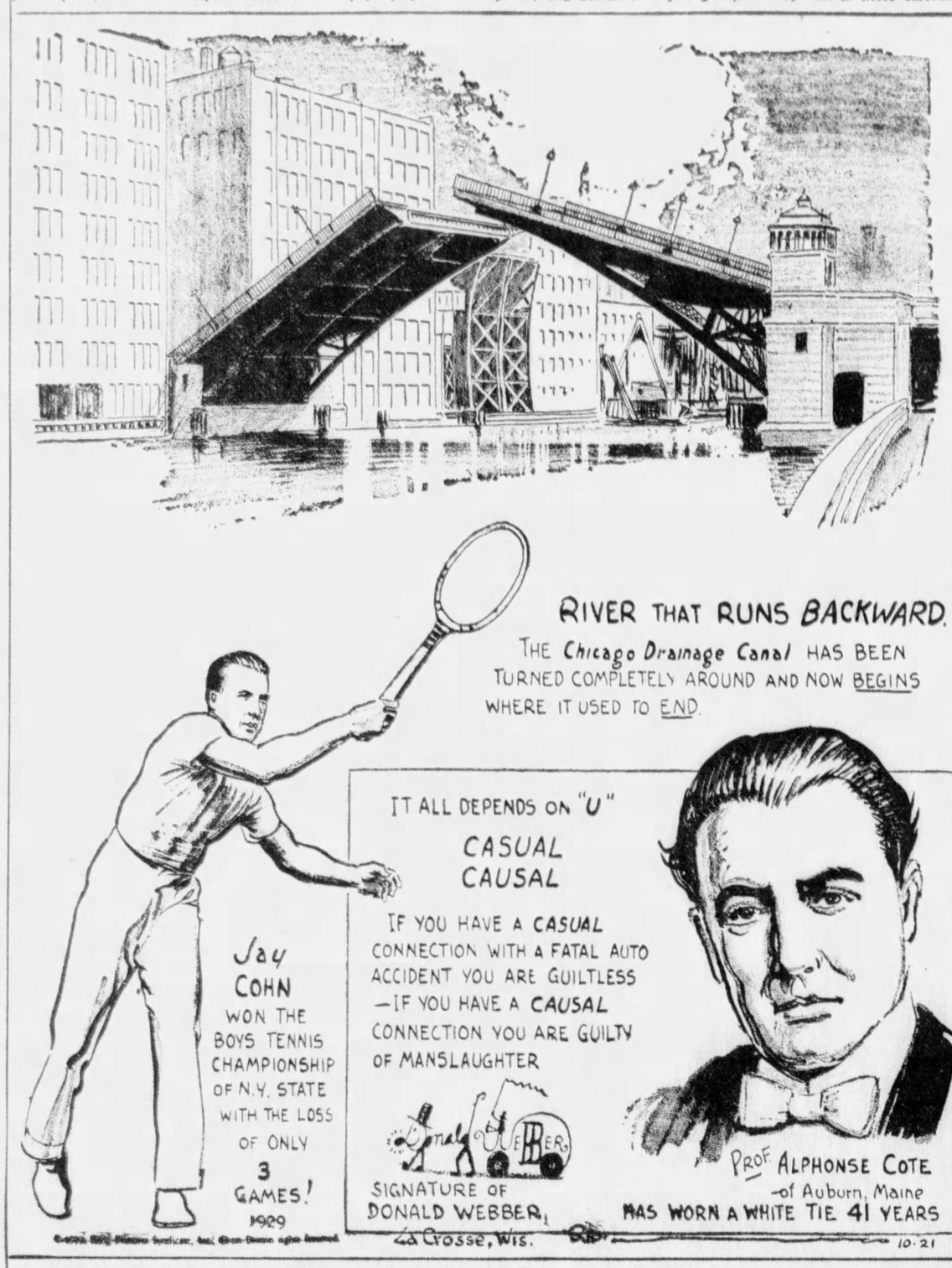
Tech Frosh Victors In Kiski Struggle

SALTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 1.—Carnegie Tech Freshmen defeated Kiski here yesterday on the margin of one touchdown and the extra point. The score was 7-0.

The Plaid yearlings decided the contest in the first quarter when Kopscok went over the line after taking a pass from Lorenz.

Believe It Or Not (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


RIVER THAT RUNS BACKWARD!
THE Chicago Drainage Canal HAS BEEN TURNED COMPLETELY AROUND AND NOW BEGINS WHERE IT USED TO END.
Jay COHN WON THE BOYS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP OF N.Y. STATE WITH THE LOSS OF ONLY 3 GAMES! 1929
IT ALL DEPENDS ON "U"
CASUAL
CAUSAL
IF YOU HAVE A CASUAL CONNECTION WITH A FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT YOU ARE GUILTLESS —IF YOU HAVE A CAUSAL CONNECTION YOU ARE GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER
SIGNATURE OF DONALD WEBBER
PROF ALPHONSE COTE -of Auburn, Maine HAS WORN A WHITE TIE 41 YEARS
La Crosse, Wis.
10-21

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY: THE ALPHABET INVENTED BY AN ILLITERATE—Sequoyah, whose English name was George Guess, was a half-breed Cherokee Indian, born in 1770. Chancing one day upon an English spelling book, he hit upon the idea of creating a Cherokee alphabet. For this purpose he used the characters of the English spelling book, the sounds of which he did not know. Some of the letters he transposed; others he turned upside down. He devised a few of his own imagination. Thus he completed the invention of an alphabet of his own, consisting of 85 characters, each of which expressed a syllabic sound of the Cherokee language. The alphabet, which was immediately accepted for printing and writing, has been termed the most perfect alphabet ever devised for any language. Sequoyah died in 1843 and was honored by having the giant sequoia trees named after him. **THE COW WITH A WINDOW ON HER STOMACH**—"Betty" is a Jersey cow owned by Dr. F. L. Clausen, a veterinary of St. Paul, Minn. She has a hole in her side 1½ by 3 inches and an opening of equal size in her stomach. Through a glass window framed in silver, which is affixed over the opening, her digestive functions can be closely watched.

TOMORROW: THE SONG THAT SAVED EUROPE.

Long's Sport Comment

(Continued from Page Nine.)

appearance in college football. Tom Gorman, the center, also will pass out, along with Hugh Devore, right end; Jim Le —d, who has been made over from a fullback into a guard, and such other guards as Joe Pivarnik, Harry Wunsch and Paul Schrenker.

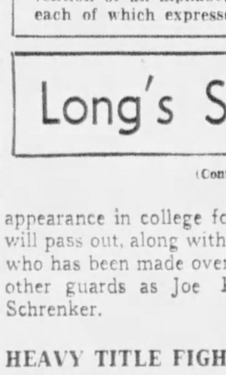
HEAVY TITLE FIGHT IN ITALY TOMORROW

The novelty of a world heavyweight championship fight staged in Europe, and on Sunday, now comes up for the attention of the boxing realm, though there is little about it to warrant any more notice than an average barnstorming exhibition might be expected to attract in this country. Primo Carnera is to meet Paulino Uzcudun for 15 rounds in Rome, Italy, tomorrow, with the title at stake.

Of course, the championship will be at stake in only a technical sense. The match looks so soft for Carnera as to be merely a workout. Once a tough baby with whom few of the heavies were eager to tangle, Paulino is now 34 years old and all washed up after 11 years of fighting.

CROWN NOT STAKED IN EUROPE SINCE 1914

This will be the first time in more than 19 years that a heavyweight championship fight has taken place in Europe. The last time a champion of the big class laid his title on the line over there was on June 27, 1914, when Jack Johnson took a 20-round decision in Paris over Frank Moran, challenger and Pittsburgher. All of the other heavyweight titular fights since have been staged in the United States, with the exception of the one on April 5, 1915, in Havana, in which Johnson turned the championship over to Jess Willard in the twenty-sixth round, Jack being counted out while he lay on his back and carefully shaded his eyes with one hand from the glare of the late afternoon sun.



Paulino Uzcudun

Johnson did more fighting in foreign rings than any of the other modern heavyweight champions. It was in Sydney, N. S. W., that he won the crown from Tommy Burns in 14 rounds on December 26, 1908, and difficulties with the American government forced his activities abroad after 1912.

DUQUESNE'S STOCK SOARS TO NEW HIGH

Any part of the country at large that may have overlooked the advance of Duquesne University to a place in the foreground of collegiate football got plenty of information about it last night. In outwearing University of Detroit through three scoreless periods and having enough in reserve to drive home their great 14 to-0 victory in the final quarter, the brilliant Art Strutt and his mates surpassed all of their previous achievements in an undefeated season and accomplished the biggest gridiron feat yet placed to the credit of the Bluff school.

University of Detroit for years has ranked high on the football scale in the Middle West, and a team able to beat the Titans so decisively commands respect in the most select circles. The triumph sent Duquesne stock soaring to a new high. In their six straight victories the Dukes have scored 96 points and only two touchdowns have been made against them. There's going to be some faint suggestion of a football game when the Laydens collide with Pitt three weeks from today.

Local Dog Races In Derby Tonight

CANFIELD, O., Oct. 21.—The feature event of the greyhound racing meet which will be concluded here next Wednesday night, after more than 50 days of running, is carded in the form of the Derby tonight. It will decide the champion dog of the meeting.

Eight dogs have qualified for the Derby, among them Ring Officer, owned by Dr. S. Gleen, Pittsburgh veterinarian.

Football Scores

COLLEGE

EAST

Duquesne	14—Detroit	0
Temple	13—West Virginia	7
Catholic	25—Chattanooga	0
Geneva	14—Waynesburg	7
Salem	13—W. Va. Wesleyan	7
Johns Hopkins	34—Loyola (Balt.)	0
Fairmt. (WVa.)T.	19—California (Pa.) T.	2

MIDWEST

W. & J.	8—Xavier	0
Drake	13—Grinnell	0
Ind. State Tchrs.	30—Central Normal	6
St. Thos. (Minn.)	7—Hamline	0
Coe	19—Iowa State Tchrs.	0
Cornell College	14—Monmouth	13
Penn College	6—Parsons	0
Dayton	13—Findlay	12
Muskingum	15—Heidelberg	6
Kent State	0—Ashland	0
St. Viator	32—Elmhurst	0
Fort Hays State	19—S. W. (Kans.)	15
Cape Gir. Tchrs.	13—Maryville (Mo.) Tch	6
Missouri Valley	25—Kemper	0
McPherson	7—Baker	0
Central Okla.	13—S. E. Okla. Tchrs.	6
East Cent. Okla.	12—West Texas Tchrs.	0
Bluffton	12—Defiance	0
Nassca Junior	18—Duluth Junior	0
Carleton	6—St. Olaf	0
Okla. (Military)	25—East Okla. College	6
Murray Aggies	8—Chilocco Indians	0
North Dakota	0—Superior	0
Nebraska B	0—Kearney Teachers	0
Wayne (Neb.)Tch	6—Omaha Univ.	6

SOUTHWEST

Trinity (Tex.)	13—Stephen F. Austin	0
Abilene Christian	19—John Tarleton	0
Phoenix Ind. Sch.	26—Fort Wingate Ind.	0
Austin College	6—Howard Payne	6

SOUTH

Georgia	13—Mercer	12
Louisiana Nor.	19—Lon Morris	0
Carson Newman	25—Tusculum	7
Tenn Wesleyan	6—Lenoir-Rhyne	6
Birmingham So.	0—Millsaps	0

FAR WEST

New Mexico Nor.	5—Colorado College	6
Idaho So. Branch	33—Montana Mines	13
Columbia (Ore.)	13—Willamette	0

HIGH SCHOOL

South	12—Westinghouse	6
Carrick	7—Langley	6
Allegedice	13—Schenley	0
Peabody	20—Fifth Avenue	0
Perry	37—Allegheny	0
Glassport	6—East Pike Run	2
Avella	6—Midway	0
Brentwood	13—Robinson Twp.	0
Crafton	7—Bellevue	0
Shady Side	12—Oakmont	0
Ben Avon	14—Leetsdale	0
East Brady	32—New Bethlehem	0
Oakdale	7—Findley	0
Bethel	39—North Fayette	0
McKees Rocks	13—Carnegie	0
Duquesne	12—Swissvale	0
East Pittsburgh	27—Elizabeth	0
South Hills	7—Oliver	6
McDonald	6—Corapolis	0
Burgettstown	14—Stowe	6
Duke Preps	7—St. Lukes	6
Har Brac	21—Freeport	7
Edgewood	19—Aspinwall	0
Germany	14—South Brownsville	0
Belmont	13—Avalon	0
Cecil	13—Hickory	0
Mapletown	20—Boyersville	7
Jefferson	6—Richhill	0
Carmichaels	0—Ellsworth	0
Mary	26—South Fork	7
Long	6—Elizabeth	6
East Liverpool	14—Midland	6
Smithfield	32—Shady Springs	0
Ralphine	7—Boyceville	0
Matewan	20—Burch	0
Scott	41—Homestead	0
Zellenople	6—Sewickley	6
Evans City	41—Karns City	0
Victory	13—Fairmont West	0
Ford City	20—Tarentum	20
Meadville	14—Erie Strong	0
Rina	12—Springdale	7
Wellsville	21—Toronto	0
Roosevelt Wilson	33—Philippi	0
Davis	6—Kingwood	0
Middlebourne	0—Salem	0
Grafton	20—Farmington	0
Victory	13—Fairmont West	0
Sacred Heart (C)	9—Dunbar	6
Malden	7—Lookout	0
Princeton	21—Beaver	0
Verona	12—Mt. St. Marys	0

FIGHT RESULTS

At Kansas City, Mo.—Al Fay knocked out Bob Williams, 4 rounds; Frankie Grahman knocked out Harold Taylor, 1 round.

At Detroit—Eddie Maurer defeated Orville Brouillard, 10 rounds.

At Philadelphia—Bill Ketchel defeated Johnny File, 10 rounds; Mike Marshall defeated Art Feeser, 8 rounds; Bill Hendrie knocked out Billy Knox, 2 rounds; Sol Burdo defeated Frankie Mills, 6 rounds; Ike Hilton knocked out Harry Moore, 1 round.

At Burlington, Vt.—Tony Shucco knocked out Soldier Garfield, 3 rounds.

At Waterbury, Conn.—Al Nelson Gainer defeated Battling Bozo, 10 rounds; Eddie Cair defeated Tommy Walsh, 8 rounds.

At San Francisco — Babe Marino stopped Ralph Chong, 9 rounds; Pietro Georgi knocked out Gordon Fortenburg, 2 rounds.

At Missoula, Mont. — Del Fontaine knocked out Jack Prestim, 2 rounds.

GRID CARD FOR WEEK-END

GAMES TODAY

COLLEGIATE

Local Game

Notre Dame vs. Carnegie Tech at Pitt Stadium.

Local Team Abroad

Pitt vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

District

Bethany vs. Grove City at Bethany.
Allegheny vs. Dickinson at Carlisle.
Slippery Rock vs. Glenville at Glenville.
Edinboro vs. Indiana at Indiana.
Davis Elkins vs. New River at Charleston.
Westminster vs. Thiel at Greenville.

East

Boston Univ. vs. Vermont at Boston.
Brooklyn College vs. New York Aggies at Brooklyn.
Buffalo vs. Clarkson at Buffalo.
Coast Guard vs. Middlebury at New London.
Concord Teachers vs. Hiwasse at Northfork.
Cornell vs. Syracuse at Ithaca.
Delaware vs. Washington College at Newark, Del.
Dickinson vs. Allegheny at Carlisle.
Drexel vs. City College at Philadelphia.
Fordham vs. Boston College at New York.
Franklin & Marshall vs. Ursinus at Lancaster.
Gallaudet vs. Bridgewater at Washington.
George Washington vs. Amherst at Washington.
Hamilton vs. Amherst at Clinton.
Harvard vs. Holy Cross at Cambridge.
Haverford vs. Wesleyan at Haverford.
Johns Hopkins vs. Loyola (Md.) at Baltimore.
Juniata vs. Upsala at Huntingdon.
Lafayette vs. Bucknell at Easton.
Lebanon Valley vs. Mt. St. Marys at Annville.
Lock Haven Teachers vs. Kutztown Teachers at Lock Haven.
Manhattan vs. Seton Hall at New York.
Maine vs. New Hampshire at Orono.
New York University vs. Colgate at New York.
Northeastern vs. Colby at Colby.
Norwich vs. Lowell at Northfield.
Penn State vs. Lehigh at State College.
Penn vs. Dartmouth at Philadelphia.
Rhode Island vs. Massachusetts State at Kingston.
Rochester vs. Rensselaer at Rochester.
Rutgers vs. Penn Military at New Brunswick.
Princeton vs. Columbia at Princeton.
St. Anselm vs. St. Michaels at Manchester, N. H.
St. Joseph vs. Susquehanna at Philadelphia.
St. Lawrence vs. Hobart at Canton.
St. Thomas vs. East Stroudsburg at Scranton.
Shepherd vs. Potomac at Shepherdstown, W. Va.
Springfield vs. Providence at Greenville.
Shippensburg Teachers vs. West Chester at Shippensburg.
Trenton Teachers vs. Cortland at Trenton.
Tufts vs. Connecticut State at Medford.
Mansfield Teachers vs. Bloomsburg Teachers at Mansfield.
Union vs. Swarthmore at Schenectady.
Va. I. vs. Maryland at Lexington, Va.
Villanova vs. Gettysburg at Villanova.
Wagner vs. Cooper Union at Staten Island.
Western Maryland vs. Georgetown at Baltimore.
Williams vs. Bowdoin at Williamstown.
Worcester vs. Massachusetts State at Worcester.
Yale vs. Brown at New Haven.

Mid-West

Moorhead vs. Aberdeen at Aberdeen.
Wooster vs. Akron at Akron.
Hope vs. Albion at Albion.
Adrian vs. Assumption at Sandwich, Ont.
Ripon vs. Beloit at Beloit.
Cloud vs. Bemidji at Bemidji.
Wabash vs. Butler at Indianapolis.
Hiram vs. Capital at Columbus.
Baldwin-Wallace vs. Case at Cleveland.
Army vs. Illinois at Cleveland.
Duke vs. Davidson at Davidson.
Furman vs. Centre at Danville.
Purdue vs. Chicago at Chicago.
Marshall vs. Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
Wichita vs. Coll. of Emporia at Emporia.
Iowa Central vs. Columbia at Dubuque.
Rice vs. Creighton at Omaha.
Bluffton vs. Defiance at Defiance.
Charleston vs. DeKalb at DeKalb.
Manchester vs. DePauw at Greencastle.
Hanover vs. Earlham at Richmond.
Jamestown vs. Ellendale at Ellendale.
Wheaton vs. Elmhurst at Elmhurst.
Rose Poly vs. Evansville at Evansville.
Oakland City vs. Franklin at Franklin.
Alma vs. Hillsdale at Hillsdale.
Wisconsin vs. Iowa at Iowa City.
Ill. Wesleyan vs. James Milliken at Decatur.
Carroll vs. Kalamazoo at Kalamazoo.
Nebraska vs. Kansas State at Manhattan.
Toledo vs. Kenyon at Gambier.
Illinois College vs. Knox at Galesburg.
St. Norbert vs. Lawrence at Appleton.
Michigan State vs. Marquette at Milwaukee.
N. Dakota Science vs. Mayville at Mayville.
Carbondale vs. McKendree at Lebanon.
Ohio State vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor.
S. Dakota vs. Morningside at Sioux City.
Indiana vs. Northwestern at Evanston.
Mariette vs. Oberlin at Oberlin.
Bowling Green vs. Ohio Northern at Ada.
Miami vs. Ohio U. at Athens.
Iowa State vs. Oklahoma at Norman.
Denison vs. Otterbein at Westerville.
St. Paul-Luther vs. Rochester at Rochester.
Missouri vs. St. Louis at St. Louis.
Oak. Wesleyan vs. Sioux Falls at Sioux Falls.
N. Dakota vs. S. Dakota State at Brookings.
Kansas vs. Tulsa at Tulsa.
Western Union vs. Upper Iowa at Fayette.
Ohio Wesleyan vs. Wittenberg at Springfield.
Augustana vs. Yankton at Yankton.
Bradley vs. Washington U. at St. Louis.

South

Guilford vs. William-Mary at Williamsburg.
Kentucky vs. Wash-Jeff at Roanoke.
N. Carolina State vs. Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
Maryville vs. V. M. I. at Lexington.
Mississippi vs. Vanderbilt at Nashville.
Virginia vs. Navy at Annapolis.
Carson Newmen vs. Tusculum at Greeneville.
S. F. Austin vs. Trinity at Waxahachie.
Georgetown Coll. vs. Transylvania at Lexington.
Tougaloo vs. Straight at Tougaloo.
Alabama vs. Tennessee at Knoxville.
Texas A. and M. vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth.

South

Centenary vs. Texas at San Antonio.
Okla. A. and M. vs. So. Methodist at Dallas.
Hampden Sydney vs. St. Johns at Annapolis.
Henderson vs. St. Augustine at Raleigh.
Lane vs. Rust at Holly Springs.
Emory Henry vs. Richmond at Richmond.
Paine vs. Morehouse at Atlanta.
Sewanee vs. Mississippi at Oxford.
Birmingham Southern vs. Millsaps at Jackson.
Arkansas vs. Louisiana at Shreveport.
Mulligan vs. King at Bristol.
N. Carolina Coll. vs. Johnson C. Smith at Charlotte.
Loyola vs. Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.
Virginia State vs. Howard at Washington.
Southwestern vs. Howard at Birmingham.
Catawba vs. High Point at High Point.
Tulane vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
Auburn vs. George Washington at Washington.
Bridgewater vs. Gallaudet at Washington.
North Carolina vs. Florida at Gainesville.
Waldorf vs. Estherville at Estherville.
Wofford vs. Erskine at Due West.
Randolph Macon vs. Elon at Greensboro.
Chattanooga vs. Catholic U. at Washington.
Shenandoah vs. Baltimore at Baltimore.
Simmons vs. Baylor at Waco.

Far West

Southern Cal. vs. Oregon State at Portland.
Washington vs. Coll. Puget Sound at Tacoma.
Colorado vs. Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins.
Wyoming vs. Greeley at Greeley.
Coll. Pacific vs. Nevada at Reno.
Tempe vs. N. Mexico at Albuquerque.
Leland vs. N. Orleans at New Orleans.
California Aggies vs. Sacramento at Sacramento.
Chico State vs. San Francisco Tch. at San Francisco.
Cal. Ramblers vs. San Jose at San Jose.
San Francisco vs. Stanford at Palo Alto.
Loyola vs. U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.
Pacific U. vs. Whitman at Walla Walla.

SCHOLASTIC

CLASS AA

Clairton at Greensburg.
Wilkinsburg at Jeannette.
New Kensington at McKeesport.
New Castle at Turtle Creek Union.

LOCAL TEAM ABROAD

Arnold School at Columbus Academy.

W. P. I. A. L.

Butler at Beaver Falls.
New Brighton at Rochester.
Monaca at Freedom.
Sharpsville at Ellwood City.
Clintonville at Slippery Rock.
Uniontown at Washington.
Kittanning at Vandergrift.
Pitcairn at Norwin.
Monongahela at Monessen.
Leechburg at Apollo.
Ligonier at Derry Township.
Mt. Pleasant at Youngwood.
Redstone at California.
Connellsville at Scottdale.
Grove City at Sharon.
Derry at Latrobe.
East McKeesport at Trafford.
Centerville at Waynesburg.
East Huntingdon Township at Sewickley Township.
Charleroi at Donora.
Punxsutawney at Indiana.
Brownsville at Belle Vernon.
Avonmore at West Newton.
Lock Haven at Altoona.
Huntingdon at Bedford.
Bellefonte at Mt. Union.
Phillipsburg at Clearfield.
Dubois at Curwensville.
Ferndale at Shenbury.
Bellwood at Hollidaysburg.
Jersey Shore at Bloomsburg.
Portage at Johnstown.
Selinsgrove at Lewistown.
Renovo Catholic at Osceola Mills.
Windber at Somerset.
Morrisdale at Tyrone.
Williamsburg at Roaring Springs.
Patton at Westmont.
Johnsonburg at Port Allegany.
Bradford at Kane.
Coudersport at Smethport.
Corry at Sheffield.
Akron at Steubenville.

CATHOLIC HIGH LEAGUE

Central Catholic at St. Veronica (Ambridge.)

WEST VIRGINIA

Follansbee at Weirton.
Wellsburg at Moundsville.

GAMES TOMORROW

COLLEGIATE

St. Vincent vs. Canisius, Buffalo.

National Professional League

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago Cardinals at Boston.
Green Bay at Chicago Bears.

INDEPENDENT

Sto Rox Alumni vs. Corapolis Boys, Neville Island.
Cup Jenkins vs. Goose Goslins, Carrick Park.

Little Attempt Made To Curb Horse Doping

CHAPTER XI—*Horse Doping*

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Race horses have been doped for 30 years—perhaps longer.

Algernon Daingerfield made that statement. Daingerfield is one of the titanic figures in American turfdom, an official for many years of the aristocratic and all-powerful Jockey Club of New York.

What had the Jockey Club of New York, done about it? Had it gone to every extreme to smash any drug rings operating at tracks within its jurisdiction? Had it sent detectives around to the barns, as did the Federal Narcotic Bureau, to gather evidence? He replied:

"Well, no. We did not do that. We do have private detectives at all of our tracks, but they have other duties—watching for pickpockets and questionable characters. These men never were detailed to investigate conditions in barns."

Veterinarians' Duties

Does the track veterinarian "scout" the barns? Daingerfield replied:

"Not that I know of. He appears in the paddock when the horses are there and looks them over. If he observes any which do not act rational—which, in fact, seem doped—he usually forces their withdrawal from the race."

Daingerfield stated that last year two men were ruled off because the Jockey Club had reason to believe they drugged horses in their charge, adding:

"We want to work with the government in abolishing the practice of giving narcotics to horses. It is a frightful, contemptible practice. But in our own desires to smash the 'drugging' at tracks we have been handicapped. Our detectives lack power to arrest on the charge of possession of narcotics. They can report us to their suspicions. That is all they can legally do.

Test Is Made

"I wish to go on record as saying that quite frequently these past few years a certain official from the Narcotic Bureau called on us and asked concerning the use of narcotics at our tracks, either by humans for themselves, or for administration to horses. I gave the man (Daingerfield named a field superintendent) a list of horsemen we had under suspicion. I assumed that he might run down the clues we gave. So far as I know, nothing happened."

Daingerfield then added:

"Some years ago, Dr. E. A. Barnes, who now is in charge of the Ontario Veterinarian Hospital, in Canada, and one of the very best men in his profession, was veterinarian at our tracks. He was vitally interested in the actual effect of narcotics on race horses and conducted experiments at which I was an interested spectator.

"He took one horse which never could run four furlongs (half a mile) in normal condition in less than 52 seconds, no matter how often he was tried, nor how vigorously ridden. He gave this horse one of those speed prescriptions. The animal turned in 48 seconds for the half-mile, meaning that the dope had enabled him to improve his time four full seconds.

"Until then I never was certain as to the exact effect narcotics had on a horse, and, like many others, I was skeptical as to the speed-making frenzy that could be created by drugs."

What is the situation in Kentucky, where they have been racing horses for more than a half century?

Polk Laffoon, the power in the Kentucky Racing Commission, which has judicial control over all the tracks in the Blue Grass state, was asked what his organization does to combat the horse doping evil. He replied:

"We have a veterinarian in the paddock."

Did the commission send detectives around the barns to try for evidence of "doctoring?" No, it did not! Did any of the executives of individual tracks take such measures? No, not so far as Laffoon knew. Laffoon then wished to go on record as saying that nothing was done to gain evidence by detectives' methods. Yes, that was the case. Tracks had veterinarians. These men visited paddocks—and that was the extent of the "safe-guarding" from horse dopers in Kentucky.

Patrol Proves Failure

Joseph Murphy, general manager of the Hawthorne course (Chicago), who also is a directing force at the Tanforan track (San Francisco), the new Detroit oval, the Fair Grounds (New Orleans) and a racing organization in Texas, was quite sure, while the Hawthorne meeting was in progress, that there would be no drugging of horses there. He said:

"We opened here at Hawthorne immediately after they had that narcotic raid at the Arlington (Chicago) track. To prevent possible 'doping' here, I hired three men, formerly identified with the City Narcotic Squad, to guard this track. These men, by their presence, guarantee us against the drugging of horses here."

This statement from Murphy was communicated to a federal narcotic man in the club house at Hawthorne, who said:

"Oh, yes? Well, the only way horse drugging can be stopped is to have men patrolling the barns during the races. And now I ask you to turn around. See those two fellows studying form charts, two aisles down? Well, they are city narcotic men hired by Murphy to check doping of horses. Right now they ought to be patrolling the barns. What are they doing? They are spectators—while the races are on."

Hands Are Tied

Murphy controls the Detroit track, where federal agents made their raid on October 7, during which three arrests were made. Federal agents said later that from 25 to 50 horses appeared to have been "stimulated" at the Detroit track during the period of their investigation.

Jervis Spencer, of Baltimore, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, said his organization would welcome any suggestion from the Federal Narcotic Bureau which would aid in exterminating the "rats" who drug horses. He added:

"We have done all in our power to stop the doping practice. We ruled off three men recently who we had reason to believe were giving narcotics to animals.

Can't Prove Guilt

"In the past, we have caught men around the barns who had narcotics or syringes in their possession. This proved them guilty of violating the narcotic law, but our detectives had no power to arrest them. We could do nothing because, although we had reason to believe they doped horses, we could not prove it.

"If our detectives were empowered to work along with narcotic officials, the bureau could count on us to the absolute limit."

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

SPORTS EVENTS CARDED TODAY

FOOTBALL.

(See complete schedule elsewhere in sports section.)

FOOTBALL BROADCASTS

Carnegie Tech vs. Notre Dame, from WSBT, South Bend, 2 p. m.
Pitt vs. Minnesota (recreated) by WWSW, 3 p. m.
Pitt vs. Illinois by KDKA, 1:45 p. m.
Ohio State-Michigan by WCAE and WJAS, 1:45 p. m.
Columbia-Princeton by WBZ-WHAM, 1:45 p. m.

BOXING.

Billy Perolle vs. Sammy Fuller, 10 rounds, New York.

CROSS-COUNTRY.

Pitt vs. Miami (O.) University, Schenley Park course, 11 a. m.

SHOOTING.

Hunters' rising bear match, Fort Pitt Rifle Club.
Balloon match, Wilkinsburg Rifle Club.

HORSE RACING.

Meetings at Laurel, Dufferin Park, Sportsman's Park, Empire City, Dayton, Arlington Downs and Riverside.

SOCCER.

Central League—Arsenal at Union Switch and Signal, Aliquippa at Ambridge, Dunwicks at Rovers, Old Carnegie at Bethlehover.
Panhandle League—Avella at Houston, Webers at Reading.
Navy vs. Penn State, Annapolis, Md.

MOOSE CARD FULL

The card has been completed for the boxing show in the Moose Temple Monday night, with the signing of two Mo-Nuts, of Philadelphia, to mix with Dalcherone of Springdale in the semi-final opening bout. Dominick Mancini and Pat Levy are in the second preliminary, and Jimmy Belmont meets Joey Bazzon, and Sunny Jim McVey boxes Frankie Wine in the two 10-rounders.

STOCK MARKET REACTS AFTER EARLY RISE

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Stocks turned downward after an early buying flurry today, led by farm implement shares and rails. Alcohols turned heavy, while tobaccos and other industrials were also in supply. Trading was quiet.

Initial advances of 1 to 2 points or so were sharply reduced or cancelled in case. Harvester, Allis-Chalmers, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Deere and New York Central. National Distillers slumped 3 points while losses of 1 to 2 or more were recorded by American Telephone, Seaboard Oil, American Tobacco B, Liggett & Myers B, United States Industrial Alcohol, Delaware & Hudson and United States Smelting. United States Steel eased fractionally.

The move of the administration toward Russian recognition was the principal topic of discussion in board rooms, with conjectures varied as to the effects which might finally be expected on trade and industry. Observers, however, pointed out that formal recognition probably was some distance away, owing to the numerous differences between the two countries which must be adjusted.

Not only is the matter of Bolshevik propaganda in the United States considered a handicap to the reopening of official relations between the two countries, but the question of tariffs and trade embargoes, it is believed in some quarters, will have an important bearing on the outcome.

The Russian government, in a recent statement, claimed to have a gold stock valued at some $400,000,000, together with other resources which might be used in establishing a huge credit in America. At the same time, the Soviets have a short-term debt totaling about $300,000,000, part of which is due soon. Most of this amount is owed to German concerns which operated under a partial guarantee by the Reichsbank. There is only about $25,000,000 due firms in the United States.

Foreign exchanges showed some rallying tendencies in early trading. The British pound sterling came back 1⅜ cents to a cable rate of $4.53⅛ and the French franc recovered .07 of a cent at 5.53 cents.

WHEAT STRONG AT ADVANCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Grain prices took a strong upward course early today. Optimism regarding an address by President Roosevelt tomorrow night had a decidedly stimulating effect. Opening 1 to 2 cents up, wheat afterward wavered a little, and then rose higher than before. Corn started at ⅝-1¼ gain, and continued to mount.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	Close Today.	Close Yesterday.	Year Ago.
WHEAT—				
NDecember	83	81⅝	48⅝	
May	86	84⅝	53⅛	
July	84¾	82¾	55	
CORN—				
December	43⅛	42⅛		25⅛
May	49¼	48⅝		30⅝
July	51⅝	50⅜		32⅛
OATS—				
December	33⅛	32		15⅝
May	35½	34⅞		18⅝
July		32½		
RYE—				
December	54	53¼		31⅝
May	61	59⅜		35⅛
July		60		
BARLEY—				
December		44		
May		47½		
July		48½		
LARD—				
October		4.90		4.22
December	5.20	4.95		
January		5.52		4.07
BELLIES—				
October		4.50		4.97
December		4.65		

CORPORATE EARNINGS

Transue and Williams Steel Forging Corporation report for the September quarter shows net profit of $3,710 after taxes, depreciation, etc., compared with net loss of $55,564 in the third quarter of 1932.

American Hide and Leather Company in the third quarter earned $3.15 a share on the preferred, against $1.48 a share in the 12 weeks ended September 17, 1932.

General Baking Company reports net profit of $711,913, equal to 34 cents a common share in the 13 weeks ended September 30, against $597,510 or 27 cents a common share in the previous 13-week period ended July 1. For 39 weeks ended September 30 net profit was $1,734,056, equal to 76 cents a common share.

Schenley Distillers Corporation reports earnings of $814,626, equal to 77 cents a share in two months and 19 days since incorporation on July 11 to September 30.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies yesterday:

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan	22⅜	24⅜
Chase National	26	27
Commercial	116½	127
Fifth Avenue	985	1035
First National	1215	1265
National City	22⅜	24⅜
Public (new)	22	24
Trust Companies—		
Bankers	51	53
Brooklyn Trust	83	88
Central Hanover	112½	116½
Chemical	31	33
Continental	118	125
Corn Exchange	49	51
Empire	16⅜	18¼
Guaranty	279	284
Irving	14⅞	16⅛
Manufacturers	12	13½
N Y Title & Mtge		17
N Y Trust	83½	88½
Title G & T	13⅝	15⅝
United States	1565	1615

PETROLEUM PRICES

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.45
Pennsylvania (New York transit)	2.45
Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	2.12
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	2.07
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.92
Ragland grade oil	55
Western Kentucky	1.18
Corning	1.12
Lima	1.30
Princeton	1.23
Illinois	1.23

Foregin Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.53; cables, 4.53; 60-day bills, 4.51⅞; France demand, 5.52; cables, 5.52; Italy demand, 7.13; cables, 7.13.

Demands Belgium, 19.70; Germany, 33.56; Holland, 56.90; Norway, 22.76; Sweden, 23.38; Denmark, 20.24; Switzerland, 27.35; Spain, 11.80; Portugal, *4.35; Greece, *.80; Poland, *16.00; Czechoslovakia, *4.20; Jugoslavia, *1.96; Austria, *15.90; Rumania, *.88; Argentine, *36.05; Brazil, *8.48; Tokio, 27.25; Shanghai, 29.25; Hongkong, 32.75; Mexico City (silver pesos) 28.35; Montreal in New York, 96.75; New York in Montreal, 103.37½. *Nominal.

Money Market.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Bar gold, 128s 6d. United States Treasury equivalent, $29.01. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates, bills, 1½ per cent; three months' bills, 1½ per cent. Bar silver firmer, 23 13-16d, up 15-16d.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Metals nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 11:40 a. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 12:09 P. M.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stocks and Rate	An Div $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
13⅝	3	Adams Express		8	7	6⅛	6¼	– ½
21⅝	8	Adams Mills 1..		1	15	15	15	0
12½	5½	Addressu-Mult		1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
9⅜	1⅜	Advance Rumely		4	5	4½	5	+ ⅜
11⅜	5⅝	Affiliate Prod 1.20		3	7¼	7	7	+ ⅛
112	47½	Air Reduction 3..		.....	94½	92⅞	92⅞	–5⅛
33	11⅛	Alaska Juneau		42	20⅞	18½	19⅞	– ⅛
8¾	⅜	Allegheny Corp		8	3½	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅛
21⅞	1	Alleg'y C pf ww		1	6⅝	6	6	– ½
20	1	Alleg'y C pf xw		1	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	0
21	1⅛	Alleg'y C pf wwxi		.....	5½	5½	5½	.....
145⅛	70⅝	Allied Ch & D 6		13	130	118½	120½	–8
124	115	Allied Ch & D pf 7		1	123¾	123¾	123¾	.....
26⅜	6	Allis Chalmers		27	15¼	12¾	13⅜	– ⅛
24	5⅜	Alpha Port Cem		.....	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
9¼	⅜	Amal Leather		1	3⅛	3	3	– ⅜
40	5	Amal Leath pf		.....	22	22	22	–1¼
47	18½	Amerada Corp 2		3	41	38⅞	40	– ½
28½	8	Am Bank Note		2	11½	11⅛	11¼	– ¾
18⅜	1	Am Beet Sugar		4	7	6	6	–1
42½	9¼	Am Brake Sh .60		7	26¾	26¼	26¼	+ ½
98¼	49½	Am Can 4		17	87	83¼	85	–1¾
139	112	Am Can pf 7		1	133	132	132	–1¼
39⅝	6⅛	Am Car & Fdy		7	21⅞	17½	18	–3
59⅜	15	Am Car&Fdy pf		2	34	31⅜	31⅜	–2⅝
51¼	34	Am Chicle 3b		1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
6½	2	Am Colortype		1	2½	2⅜	2⅜	– ⅛
89⅛	13	Am Com Alcohol		18	53⅜	42	44	–7¼
19⅜	3⅜	Am & For Pow		10	7¼	6¾	6⅞	– ⅛
44⅜	7¼	Am & For Pw pf		5	17⅜	16¾	17¼	+1½
35⅜	6¼	Am&For P 6% pf		2	11¼	10¾	10¾	0
27¼	4⅜	Am&For P 2d pf		1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	– ⅛
21½	4½	Am Haw Steam 1		2	15	13¾	13¾	– ⅞
16	2½	Am H & Leather		3	6	5⅛	5⅛	– ¾
57½	13½	Am H&Leather pf		1	27⅛	25	25	–1
42½	29	Am HomePrd 2.40		1	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
17½	3⅜	Am Ice		4	5⅞	5½	5½	– ¼
15⅛	4¼	Am International		4	7⅞	7¼	7¼	– ¼
39⅛	5⅞	Am Locomotive		6	23⅞	20⅝	21½	–2⅜
16½	8¾	Am Mch&Fdy Co		2	14	14	14	+ ⅜
23⅝	3⅛	Am Metal		6	15½	14	14⅜	– ⅜
72	15½	Am Metal 6% pf		1	70	70	70	.....
19⅜	4	Am Pow & Lt		2	7⅝	7	7⅛	– ¼
35	9	Am P&L 5%pf1¾		1	15½	15	15	– ⅛
19	4⅜	Am Rad&St San		28	13	11½	11¾	– ⅜
31⅜	5⅝	Am Roll Mill		20	14⅝	13⅛	13¼	– ½
4½	⅛	Am Ship & Com		3	1⅛	1	1	0
52⅜	19⅜	Am Smelt & R		57	33¾	30⅛	31½	–1¾
51⅛	32½	Am Snuff 3¼b		.....	47¾	47½	47½	.....
27	4⅜	Am Steel Fdy		10	16¾	14	14	–2
47⅜	30	Am Stores 2½b		1	37	36½	37	.....
74	21½	Am Sug Ref 2		3	52	47¾	48	–1½
112¼	80	Am Sug R pf 7		.....	103	103	103	.....
26	6	Am Sumatra Tob		2	12¾	11⅛	11⅛	–1⅞
134⅜	86½	Am Tel & Tel 9		13	114½	111½	112⅝	–2¾
90½	49	Am Tob 5		1	76	74	74	–3
94⅜	50¼	Am Tob B 5		11	79½	76	76⅛	–3
120	102⅜	Am Tob pf 6		1	112	112	112	+1
43¼	10⅞	Am W Works 1		7	20¾	18¼	18⅞	– ¾
17	3½	Am Woolen		2	10¼	9¼	9¼	– ¾
61⅞	22⅜	Am Woolen pf		1	46½	45	45¼	–1¼
10⅞	2¼	Am Zinc & Lead		2	6	5⅜	5⅜	– ⅛
66	20	Am Zinc & L pf		1	36	32	32	–4
22⅜	5	Anaconda Copper		59	12	10¾	11¼	– ⅜
39¼	8⅛	Anch Cap Cp .60		2	18	17	17	– ⅜
9⅜	1	A P W Paper		.....	5	5	5	.....
29¼	9⅜	Archer-D Mid 1		1	22	22	22	0
90	41	Armour Del pf 7		2	65	64	64	–1
7¾	1⅛	Armour of Ill A		4	3⅜	2⅜	3¼	0
5	⅝	Armour of Ill B		16	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	– ⅛
93	7	Armour of Ill pf		12	35½	31¼	31¼	–4¼
5¼	⅝	Asso Appar Ind		1	1¼	1¼	1¼	– ⅛
20	3½	Asso Dry Goods		1	10⅜	9¾	9¾	– ½
80⅛	34⅜	Atch T & S Fe		12	49⅛	46	46	–1½
79⅜	50	Atch T&S F pf 3		2	55½	55½	55½	– ½
59	16½	Atlantic C Lines		2	31¾	27½	27½	–3½
31⅜	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1		21	26⅞	25¾	26	– ⅜
39⅛	9	Atlas Powder		1	20½	20	20½	+ ½
28½	1½	Atlas Tack		1	28	28	28	– ½
84¼	31¼	Auburn Auto 2		8	37½	31	34	–3¼
9⅜	⅛	Austin Nichols		1	6	6	6	– ½
16⅜	5½	Aviation Corp		22	7⅜	6⅝	6¾	– ⅜

—B B B—

17⅜	3½	Baldwin Locomo		83	10⅞	9	9½	– ⅞
60	9½	Baldwin Loco pf		2	28½	27⅞	27⅞	+3⅞
37⅞	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio		34	21⅛	18¾	19⅜	–1¼
39¼	9½	Baltimore & O pf		1	21½	21½	21½	0
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A		12	7⅞	7½	7½	– ¼
27	7	Beatrice Cream		.....	10½	10⅜	10⅜	– ¼
12½	3½	Belding-Heming		1	8⅛	8	8¾	+ ¾
21¼	6⅛	Bendix Aviation		19	11⅜	10⅛	10¾	– ⅞
14⅜	13½	Benef Ind L 1.50		1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	– ⅛
33½	9	Best & Co 1		1	21¾	21	21	– ½
49¼	10⅛	Bethlehem Steel		25	26	23⅛	24½	– ⅝
82	25½	Beth Stl 7% pf		.....	47	45½	45½	–2½
19¼	3½	Blaw Knox		2	10	9¼	9¼	– ½
54½	9½	Bohn Al&Brass 1		6	40	39½	38½	–2½
37⅜	18	Borden & Co 1.60		21	21½	20⅜	20⅜	–1¼
21⅝	5½	Borg Warner		4	13	12⅜	12¾	+ ¼
30	6	Boston Me R R		.....	10	10	10	+3
14⅝	2⅝	Briggs Mfg Co		8	7½	7	7½	0
36⅛	20	Bristol Meyers		1	30¼	30	30	–1½
41¼	21¾	Brooklyn M T		14	29½	27⅛	27⅛	–2¼
83½	64	Brooklyn MT pf 6		.....	74	74	74	.....
9⅜	3½	Brooklyn & Q T		1	5½	5	5	– ⅛
60⅜	35⅝	Brooklyn&QT pf 6		.....	45	44½	45	.....
18½	1⅜	Brunswick B Col		1	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅝
12⅜	2	Bucyrus-Erie		1	5¾	5⅜	5¾	+ ½
19⅝	2⅜	Bucyrus-Er cv pf		1	8	7½	7½	– ⅜
9⅜	¼	Budd Mfg Co		7	4½	4	4¼	+ ⅛
5¼	1	Budd Wheel		1	3⅜	3¼	3¼	– ⅛
13¼	2½	Bullard Co		12	5½	5⅛	5¼	+ ¼
5	⅝	Bulova Watch Co		1	3¼	3	3	– ⅛
20⅛	6¼	Burroughs AM .40		17	12¾	11⅜	11⅞	–1⅛
43¼	8½	Byers (AM) Co		4	20¼	18	18	–1½

—C C C—

34⅜	7¾	California Pack		3	17½	17½	17½	0
2¼	⅛	Callahan Z & L		11	⅜	¾	¾	0
9⅜	2	Calumet & Hecla		5	4¼	3¾	3¾	– ⅛
41½	7½	Canada D G A 1		5	25¼	22¾	23¼	–1½
20⅞	7½	Canadian Pacific		8	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	– ¼
103½	30½	Case (JI) Th Ma		26	61	55¼	55¼	+3⅜
29¾	5½	Caterpillar Trac		33	18⅞	15½	17	+ ⅜
58⅜	4½	Celanese Corp		108	44	38	39	–4⅝
41	14	Cen Aguirre 1.50		1	28	28	28	–1
11⅜	2	Century Rib Mills		4	8½	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
44⅜	5⅜	Cerro de Pasco C		33	27¼	24½	24¾	–1½
49½	24⅜	Chesa & O 2.80		40	40	37¼	37⅞	– ⅝
52½	14⅜	Chesapeak Corp 2		3	33	30	30¼	–2¾
16	1¼	Chi & N West		6	7¼	6⅜	6½	– ⅛
34⅜	2	Chi & N West pf		1	12¼	10¼	10¼	–2½
14⅞	2½	Chi Gt West pf		1	6¼	6¼	6¼	– ¾
11⅜	1	Chi M & St Paul		2	4½	4¼	4¼	– ¼
18¼	1½	Chi M&St Paul pf		8	7	6⅛	6½	0
12⅜	2¼	Chi Pneumatic T		8	5⅞	4⅞	5⅜	– ¼
25¼	5½	Chi Pneum T pf		1	16¼	14¾	16¼	+ ¼
10⅛	2	Chi R I & P		4	3⅜	3	3	0
15	2⅜	Chi RI&P 6% pf		1	4¼	4¼	4¼	– ¼
19½	3½	Chi RI&P 7% pf		1	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
34	5	Chick ha Cot Oil 1		1	16½	15	15	– 1½
10⅜	2	Childs Co		2	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅛
52⅜	27¾	Chrysler Mot 50g		122	40	36¼	37¾	–1½
3⅜	¼	City Stores		1	1⅛	1	1	0
41½	10	Cluett Peabody 1		1	24	24	24	+2
105	83½	Coca Cola 6		1	91½	91	91	–1
22⅜	7	Colgate Palo P		1	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
26	3	Collins & Aikman		3	16	14¼	14¼	–1¾
17⅜	3½	Col Fuel & Iron		1	3¾	3¾	3¾	– ¼
41½	23⅛	Col Carbon 4		5	48	45¼	45½	–3½
28⅛	9	Colum G & E .50f		23	12⅜	11⅞	11⅜	– ½
19	4	Com Credit		1	12¾	11¾	12¼	– ⅝
44½	18	Com Inv Tr 2		1	34	32⅝	32⅝	– ⅜
57¼	9	Com Solvent .60		90	32½	28¼	29⅛	–2⅞
6⅝	1⅜	Com & South		23	2⅛	2	2⅛	0
60½	21	Com & So pf 6		1	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	– ⅝
27⅝	7⅜	Congoleum-N I		11	22⅛	20¼	20¼	–1¼
19¼	3½	Consol Cigar		1	6½	6½	6½	0
5¾	1¼	Cons Film		1	3	3	3	0
14⅜	5¼	Cons Film pf		4	8¼	7¾	7¾	– ¼
61¼	39½	Consol Gas 4.40		17	41⅜	39¼	40	– ⅜
15⅜	5	Consolidated Oil		33	10½	9¾	9⅞	– ⅜
10⅜	1½	Con RR of Cub pf		.....	2⅝	2½	2⅝	0
3½	⅛	Consol Textile		4	1	1	1	0
10¼	1¾	Container Crc A		1	6½	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
4½	¼	Container B		3	2⅜	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
18¾	5	Contin Bak A		4	9⅝	8¾	8¾	– ⅝
3½	½	Contin Bak B		8	1½	1¼	1¼	– ⅛
69	35¼	Cont Can 2.50		11	60½	56½	57⅛	–2¼
17⅜	3½	Contin Diamond		.....	7	7	7	0
4	1	Contin Motors		4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
19⅜	4¼	Contin Oil		7	15½	14⅛	14¾	– ¾
90⅜	45⅜	Corn Prod Ref 3		16	77	73½	74¼	–1¼
59½	24	Cream of W 2½b		4	27¼	25½	26	– ¾
65	14⅜	Crown C & Seal		3	29⅜	27¼	28	–1¾
35½	24½	Crwn C&S pf 2.10		1	34	34	34	.....
8½	1	Crown Zellerbach		4	4½	3¾	3⅞	– ½
37½	9	Cpuctible Steel		2	17¼	17¼	17¼	+8
4⅜	⅛	Cuba Co		4	1	1	1	0
11½	1⅜	Cuban-Am Sugar		2	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	0
59⅜	20½	Cudahy Pack 2.50		1	38⅛	37½	37½	– ½
32¼	6½	Curtis Publish		2	15½	15	15⅜	– ⅝
66	30	Curtis Pub pf		.....	42	40¼	40¼	–2¾
4⅜	1½	Curtiss-W Corp		13	2⅛	2	2	0
8	2	Curtiss-W Corp A		1	4½	3¼	3¾	– ¼

—D D D—

8¾	1⅝	Davega Stores		1	7	7	7	0
49	24¾	Deere & Co		52	30¼	26	26	–2
18⅜	5	Deere & Co pf 20		.....	11	11	11	– ½
90¼	31⅜	Del & Hudson		9	49	44½	45	–3½
46	17¼	Del Lack & W		17	22½	19¼	20¼	–1⅜
91½	48	Detroit Edison 4		.....	64	64	64	+3
33⅝	10	Devoe & Ray us A		.....	23	23	23	.....
29½	17½	Diamond Match 1		1	24⅝	23½	23¾	– ½
31	26⅛	Diamond M pf1½		1	29½	29½	29½	.....
39½	12	Dome Mines 1.50b		11	32¼	30	30½	–1⅜
26⅜	10⅛	Domin Stores 1.20		1	18	18	18	.....
18¼	10¼	Doug Aircraft .75		1	11⅞	11½	11½	– ⅛
28⅝	9½	Duplan Silk 1		.....	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
85¼	32⅛	Du Pont de N 2		21	71¼	66⅜	68½	–2⅜

—E E E—

89⅜	46	Eastman Kodak		4	70½	67½	67½	–2¼
16	3½	Eaton Mfg Co .80		1	10½	10½	10½	– ⅜
5¼	⅜	Edmonson Schlod		50	3½	2½	2½	– ⅛
25	4	Edmonson Schlod 1p		3	19	18⅝	18¾	+ ¾
4¼	1	Elec & Mus Ltd		5	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	0
27⅛	10	Elec Auto-Lite		8	13⅛	12	12½	– ½
8¾	1	Electric Boat		6	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	– ⅛
15⅝	1⅛	Elec P & Lt		11	5⅞	5½	5½	– ⅛
36½	7⅛	Elec P & L pf		5	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¾
54	21	Elec Stor Bat 2		3	35⅝	34½	35⅜	+ ⅜
4	⅛	Elk Horn Coal		5	1¼	1	1	0
6	⅝	Elk Horn Coal pf		1	1½	1½	1½	0
14¾	4	Engineers P S		1	4¾	4¾	4¾	0
47	15½	Engineers P S pf		1	18	18	18	– ½
55	17½	Eng P Ser 6% pf		2	18⅛	18⅛	18½	+ ⅜
25⅝	3⅝	Erie R R		6	13⅜	11½	12¾	– ⅛
29½	4½	Erie R R 1st pf		3	15½	13⅜	13⅜	–1¼
18¼	3	Eureka Vacuum		1	6½	6½	6½	0
7½	⅜	Evans Products		2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛

—F F F—

11⅝	⅝	Fed Motor Truck		1	5	5	5	–1
4⅞	⅜	Fed Screw Works		1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅜
6⅝	1⅜	Fed Water Serv		3	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	0
36	10¼	Fidelity-P F 1.20		2	22¼	22	22	+ ¼
31⅜	9⅛	Firestone T&R .40		7	17¾	15¼	15⅜	–1⅜
70⅜	43	First Nat S 2.50		3	49	48½	48½	– ½
19	2½	Follansbee Bros		2	7	6½	6½	– ¼
16	6⅝	Food Mach		1	11	11	11	.....
23	4½	Foster Wheeler		1	12½	11¼	11¼	–1¼
23⅜	2	Foundation Co		1	9	9	9	0
26¼	13¼	Fourth N In 1.10		1	17½	17½	17½	0
19	12⅜	Fox Film		3	13¼	12	12	–1¼
47⅜	16⅜	Freeport Texas 2		4	41	38⅝	38⅝	–1⅜

—G G G—

5¼	1	Gabriel Snub A		1	2½	2½	2½	0
12	2⅜	Gen Am Inv		.....	6¼	6¼	6¼	– ½
43¼	13⅜	Gen Am tT C 1		4	28	26¼	27½	0
27	4⅝	General Asphalt		1	13¼	12⅜	12½	– ½
20⅝	12	General Baking 1		3	12⅜	11¼	11½	– ⅜
10½	2⅛	Gen Bronze		3	6	5	5½	– ¼
11⅜	1¼	General Cable		3	3⅜	3¼	3¼	0
23	2¼	Gen Cable A		2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
48⅝	28½	General Cigar 4		.....	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	– ⅜
30⅛	10½	Gen Elec .40		126	18¼	16⅛	17	– ½
12⅛	10⅜	Gen Elec Spc .60		1	12⅛	12	12⅛	0
39⅜	21	Gen Foods 1.80		7	33⅛	32½	32½	– ⅜
2⅞	⅝	Gen G & Elec A		4	1	1	1	0
71	35½	Gen Mills 3		1	62	59¼	59¼	–2¼
35⅜	10	Gen Motors 1		109	25⅞	24	24⅜	– ⅜
10⅜	2½	Gen Outdoor Adv		.....	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	– ⅛
19½	6⅞	Gen Pub Service		.....	3	3	3	+ ⅛
27⅜	13⅜	Internat Salt 1.50		1	22	22	22	+ ½
56⅜	24⅜	Internat Shoe 2		1	38½	38	38	– ½
59½	9⅜	Inter Silver		1	27	25	25	–1½
21⅝	5⅛	Inter Tel & Tel		29	10½	9½	10	– ⅜
8⅛	1½	Interstate Dpt St		1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
32	11	Island Crk C 2		1	21½	21½	21½	+ ½

—J J J—

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STOCKS MIRROR U. S. DOLLAR POLICY

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Old man business cycle is neutral and unemotional.

He is not favorably impressed by mere pious talk about money or by political ballyhoo.

Mr. Rukeyser

The speculative markets have recently been reflecting the effect of the Wall street interpretation that the bond conversion plan signified that the administration had moved over to the right on monetary policy. They have been reflecting also the business consequences of political overemphasis on a maneuver that was largely a means of social justice rather than an instrument for lifting the gross volume of business. Moreover, the effects of underemphasizing the true instruments of economic recovery, including the effort to raise the exchange value of farm products and the various federal aids to increase activity in capital goods, have become manifest.

Current prices seemingly reflect fully the prevailing disappointment.

It is questionable whether they accurately reflect the potentialities in a revitalized new deal program.

SEE ROAD CLEARER

The sages of the Harvard Economic Society, who in their forecasts are sometimes right and sometimes wrong but always interesting, point out:

"A scientific forecast is impossible at a time when the course of events may be determined by wild measures of currency inflation. With uncertainty about our monetary standard removed, the various unfavorable developments registered since the first of September would not necessarily call for a pessimistic interpretation. The reaction that has occurred may prove to be temporary; there are natural forces making for recovery; some of the emergency measures have undoubtedly helped at various points; and some of the mistakes that have been made can be corrected. It was easy last spring to forecast the effect of threatened depreciation upon commodity and security markets.

"If further measures of inflation are adopted, it will not be difficult to foresee their chief effects, for in this matter experience provides all the data necessary for forming a conclusion. But in the uncertainty now existing, nothing more can be said except that there is a reasonable prospect that economic recovery will be resumed if it can be made clear that stability of the dollar is to be no longer open to question.

"Three months ago it was fairly clear that the dollar had so far depreciated that, with economic and political conditions as they were—and are—a return to the former gold standard was 'hardly worth taking into consideration.' Today, unfortunate and mistaken as we believe the departure from the old standard to have been, it is significant that most, if not all, of the advocates of stabilization take it for granted that this will mean a 60 to 70 cent dollar."

STOCKS AT NEW LOWS

Expressed in terms of gold, instead of in paper dollars, the average price of 90 representative stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange have fallen below the March lows. Numerous individual issues, expressed in terms of gold, are at new low levels.

In spite of the new pessimism, the road to recovery is still clear. It lies in the direction of re-establishing economic balance, so that the great social classes can resume exchanging among themselves the products of their hours of labor. Some progress has already been made in re-employment, and conquest of the depression lies in pushing further plans to restore consumer buying power.

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Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Crude rubber futures opened firm, 15@22 higher. December, 7.40@7.42; January, 7.52bid; March, 7.75@7.80; May, 7.94@7.98.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
39	Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	102.26	102.25	102.25
15	Do 4th 4¼s33-38	103.20	103.19	103.20
4	Do called	101.27	101.26	101.26
5	Do reg called	101.24	101.24	101.24
51	Do 4¼s 47-52	110.15	110.12	110.15
3	Do 4s 44-54	106.23	106.20	106.20
2	Do 3s 40-43 Jun	102.4	102.4	102.4
137	Do 3½s 43-47	102.5	102.5	102.5
105	Do 3¼s 43	101.13	101.9	101.9
4	Do 3¼s 46-49	100.10	100.9	100.9
13	Do 3s 51-55	98.24	98.24	98.24

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
7	Alleghany 5s 44	54¾	54	54
3	Do 5s 49	45	45	45
13	Do 5s 50	47	46¾	47
8	Am&For P 5s 2030	37	36½	36¾
5	Am Metal 5½s 34	96½	96½	96½
13	Am Smelt 5s 47	100	99¾	99¾
13	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	104¼	104¼	104¼
14	Am T&T 5½s 43	107½	107½	107½
12	Do coll 5s 46	106¾	106¾	106¾
5	Do 5s 60	105	105¾	105¾
9	Do 5s 65	104½	105	105¾
2	Am T&T cvt 4½s39	111¾	111	111¼
4	Am W W&El 6s 75	68½	68½	68½
2	Do 5s 34	97¾	97¾	97¾
8	Ann Del 5½s 43	80¾	80	80
12	AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	97¼	97	97
4	Do 4s 95	90½	90½	90½
10	ACL-L&N 4s 52	88½	88½	88½
5	Atl Gulf&WI 5s 59	52	51½	52
2	B & O rfg 6s 95	73	73	73
4	Do 1st 5s 48	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Do rfg 5s 95	85¼	85¼	85½
8	Do 5s 2000 D	85	85	85
41	Do cvt 4½s 60	55	54½	54¾
4	Do 4s 48	90	89¾	90
4	Do 4s T C 59	66	66	66
5	Bene Ind Ln 6s 46	91	91	91
1	Beth Stl p m 5s 36	99	99	99
1	Bost & Me 5s 67	74	74	74
2	Buffalo Ed 5s 49 A	107¼	107¼	107¼
4	Do 5s 52	103½	103½	103½
4	Bklyn M Tran 6s 68	90¾	90¾	90¾
3	Bklyn U Gas 5s 50	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Buf G El 4½s A 81B	101¾	101¾	101¾
11	Buf B&F 4½s 57	58¾	58	58
1	Cam Sta 7s 42 ctfs	3¼	3¼	3¼
10	Can Nat Rs 5s 70	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Do 4½s 51	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Do 4½s 56	98	98½	98½
1	Do 4½s 57	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Do 4½s 65	97¼	97¼	97½
5	Do 5s 69 July	100	100	100
5	Do 5s 69 Oct	103¾	103½	103½
5	Can North 7s 40	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Do 4½s 35	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Can Pac 4½s 46	79	79	79
3	Do 4½s 60	72¾	72¾	72¾
6	Do 4s perp	63¼	63¼	64¼
1	Can Pac 5s 80	66¼	66¼	66¾
2	Do 1st gtd 4s49	78¼	78¼	78¼
33	Cent Pac Corp 5s 47	96½	96	96
13	C&O gen 4½s 92	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Do rfg 4½s63A	93	93	93
16	CB&Q rfg 5s71A	95	95	95
6	Do gen 4s 58	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Chi I & L 6s 63	25¾	25¾	25¾
1	CM&St P 4½s 89 C	63	63	63
3	Do 4½s 89 E	64	64	64
1	Do 4½s 89 F	65	65	65
8	CM&SP gen 4s 89A	60¾	60	60¾
36	CMSP&Pac 5s 75	40	39½	39¾
63	Do adj 5s 2000	13¾	12½	12¾
12	Chi & N W 6½s 36	80	79	79
2	Do rfg 5s 2037	41	41	41
38	Do rfg 4½s 49	59¾	59½	59½
1	Do 4½s 2037 C	39	39	39
2	Do 3½s 87	54½	54½	54½
1	CRI&P 4½s 52 A	18½	18½	18½
3	Do cvt 4½s 60	10	9¾	10
19	Do rfg 4s 34	2	18	18
2	CSL&NO Mem 4s51	61¾	61¾	61¾
4	C Ind&So 5s60	61	61	61
6	Chi U Sta 4½s65A	101¼	101	101¼
2	Ch & W Ind 5½s62	91¾	91½	91½
1	Childs Co 5s 43	32	32	32
2	Cin G & El 4s 65	94½	94½	94½
15	Cin Un Ter 4½s2020	102	102	102
2	CCC&StL 4s 63	75	75	75
2	Col Indus 5s34	18	18	18
10	Col & So 1st 4½s35	82¾	82	82
1	Col G&E 5s52 May	74	74	74
2	Col Ry P&L 4½s57	86	86	86
3	Con Coal 5s50	14	14	14
2	Con Gas NY 5s57	101½	101½	101½
10	Del & Hud rfg 4s43	83½	83½	83½
6	D & R G 4s36	42½	42	42
11	Den West 5s55	23	22	23
5	Det Ed 4½s61 D	92½	92½	92½
10	Erie rf 5s 67	55¾	55	55¾
43	Do rf 5s 75	55¾	55	55
6	Do gen lien 4s 96	62	62	62
1	Fed L&T 6s 54 B	72½	72½	72½
5	Fre Elk&M 6s 33	98½	98½	98½
12	Gen Bak 5½s 40	103	102½	103
3	G Thea Eq 6s40ctf	3¼	3¼	3¼
9	Goodrich B F 6s47	92¾	92	92
7	Goodrich B F 6s 65	64	63¾	63¾
13	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	88	87¾	88
7	Goth Blk Hos 6s 36	80	80	80
21	Gt Nor Ry 7s36 A	79¾	79	79½
5	Do 5½s 52 B	72	72	72
4	Do 1st 4½s 61	79¼	79	79
16	Gulf Mob&N 5½s50B	62	61	62
7	Do 5s 50 C	61	61	61
5	Hous Oil Tex 5½s40	65	65	65
5	Hud&M rf 5s 57 A	78	78	78
15	Do adj 5s 57	37½	37	37
10	Ill Cen 4½s 66	56¼	56	56¼
3	IC&CSL&NO 5s63 A	64¼	64¼	64¼
2	Do 4½s 63 C	56¼	56¼	56¼
2	Inland St 4½s81B	83½	83½	83½
9	Int Rr Tr rfg 5s66	62	61¾	61¾
1	Int Cem 5s48	71	71	71
4	Int Hyd Elec 6s44	41½	41½	41½
1	Int Ry Cen Am 5s72	52	52	52
28	Int T&T deb 4½s52	39	38¾	39
22	Do deb 5s 55	42	41¾	42
1	Invest Co 5s47A	66	66	66
3	K C South 5s50	61¾	61¾	61½
3	K C Term 4s60	93¾	93½	93½
5	Kendall 5½s48 A	75	75	75
7	L S&M S 3½s 97	87¾	87	87
1	Lautaro Nitra 6s 54	5½	5½	5½
1	Lorillard Co 7s 44	117½	117½	117½
2	Lou G & E 5s 52	98½	98	98
1	L & N gold 5s 37	104	104	104
1	Market St Ry 7s40	70	70	70
2	Mar&Nor 5½s 63	56½	56½	56½
1	Midvale Stl cvt5s36	97½	97½	97½
1	Mil ER&L 1st5s61B	72½	72½	72½
1	M&StL 1st rf 4s49	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	MSP&SSM con 4s 38	37½	37½	37½
3	Mo-Pac 5s 56	15¾	15¾	15¾
5	M K T 5s 62 A	71½	71½	71½
5	Mo Pac cvt 5½s49	5¾	5¾	5¾
2	Do rfg 5s 65 A	23½	23½	23½
17	Do 5s 77 F	24	23	23½
7	Do gen 4s 75	11¾	11¾	11¾
31	Do 1st 5s 81	23½	23½	23½
2	Mob & O 4½s 77	8	8	8
1	Nat Dairy 5½s 48	84	84	84
3	Nat Steel 5s 56	89¾	89¾	89¾
1	N J P&L 4½s 60	78½	78½	78½
7	N O Hd Sy 5s 52A	49	49	49
1	Do 5s 55 B	48¾	48¾	48¾
5	NYC rf&imp 5s2013	64	63¾	63¾
3	Do con 4s 98	76½	76½	76½
5	NYS&HR 4½s2013A	58¾	58¼	58½
4	Do 4½s 2013	59	59	59
2	Do 3½s 97	83	82¾	83
16	NY Chi&StL 6s 35	43	42	42
22	Do 4½s 78 C	40	39½	40
33	Do 1st 4s 37	82¾	82½	82½
1	NY Edis 5s 44 B	107	107	107
27	NYNH&H c tr 6s50	75	74½	74½
15	Do 1st&r 4½s67	58¾	58¾	58¾
3	Do deb 4s 56	45½	45	45
12	NYO&W rfg 4s 92	59½	59½	59½
2	Do gen 4s 55	51½	51½	51½
21	N Y Ry inc 6s65	10	10	10
1	N Y Steam 5s 56	100	100	100
12	N Y Tel gen 4½s49	104½	104½	104½
3	N Y Trap R 6s 46	52½	52½	52½
1	NYW&Bost 4½s 46	41½	41½	41½
6	N & W con 4s96	99	99	99
14	Do div 4s 44	100¾	100¾	100¾
6	N Am Co 5s 61	69¾	68½	69¾
6	N Am Ed 5s 46C	63	62	63
16	Nor Pac 6s 2047R	86	86	86
2	Do pr ln 4s 97	85¾	85¾	85¾
3	N States P 6s41B	103½	103½	103½
8	Ore RR&N con 4s46	94½	94½	94¾
2	Ore Sh Ln gtd 5s 46	106	106	106
5	Ore-W RR&N5s61	88¾	88¾	88¾
7	Pac G&E 5s 42	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	Pan-Am P 6s 40	31½	31½	31½
2	Par-Fam 5½s 47 B	29	29	29
1	Par Pub 5½s 50 fd	29½	29½	29½
2	Do 5½s 50 ctfs	38	38	38
10	Parmele T cv 6s 44	29¾	29¾	29¾
5	Pen P&L 4½s 81	87¾	87¾	87¾
7	Pen Co 4½s 63	90	89½	89½
21	Pere Marq 5s 56	10½	10½	10½
11	Do ser 5s 68	99¾	99	99
3	Do ser 4½s 65	91	90¾	90¾
4	Do ser 4½s 81	84¾	84½	84½
2	Do 4½s 70 D	78¾	78¾	78¾
1	P GL&CoICh 5s47	94	94	94
1	Phil B & W 4s43	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Phila Co 5s 67	74¼	74¼	74¼
1	Phila Elec 4s 71	95½	95½	95½
2	Phil R C&I 6s 49	42¾	42¾	42¾
3	Phillips Pet 5½s39	88¾	88¾	88¾
3	P & W Va 4½s80C	60	60	60
5	Port Gen El 4½s60	49	48½	48½
9	Postal T&C 5s 55	39½	39½	39¾
1	P Sve E&G 4½s70	103½	103¼	103¼
1	Pure Oil 5½s 37	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Do 5½s 40	88¾	88¾	88¾
5	Reade gen 4½s97B	90	90	90
1	Reg Pr & St 5½s53	84¾	84¾	84¾
1	Richfield Oil 6s 44	94	94	94
10	Rio Gr W 4s 39	74	73¾	74
12	StLIMS4s RG d 33	49	48¾	48¾
9	St L SF 4½s 78	12	12	12
2	Do 4½s 78 ctf st	12	11¾	12
5	St L SW Tm 5s 52	51¾	51¾	51¾
1	Do 5s 89	45	45	45
4	St PM&M 5s 43	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	S Ant PS 6s 52	97½	97½	97½
6	Shell Pipe L 5s 52	89¾	89¾	89¾
2	Shell Un 5s 47	88¼	88¼	88¼
1	Do 5s 49 ww	80¾	80¾	80¼
3	Sinc C Oil col 7s37	101¾	101¾	101¾
4	Do 5½s 38	101½	101¾	101¾
2	Skelly Oil 5½s 39	84	84	84
3	So Cal Power 6s47	84¾	84¾	85
4	Sou Pac cvt 5s 34	85¾	85¾	85½
1	Do 4½s 68	54	54	54
15	Do 4½s 81	53	52½	53
10	Do 4½s 69 ww	53	53	53
2	Do rfg 4s 55	53	53	53
1	Do 4½s 46	58¾	58¾	58¾
2	Do 4½s Orel 77	68½	67¾	68½
5	South Ry 6½s 56	69	69	69
13	Do gen 6s 56	65½	65	65
31	Do gen 4s 56	51¾	51	51
1	S W Pub Ser 5s 54	107	107	107
1	Spokane Inter 5s55	10	10	10
2	St Oil N J debs4s46	105½	105½	105½
10	St Oil N Y 4½s51	101½	101½	101½
1	Stevens Hotel 6s 45	15	15	15
4	Studebaker 6s 42	53¾	53¾	53¾
1	TCI&RR gen 5s 51	104	104	104
7	Ten El P rfg 6s47A	65½	65	65
9	Tex Corp 5scvt44	97¾	97½	97¾
7	Third Ave rfg 4s80	46	45½	45½
3	Tob Pr NJ 6½s2022	101½	101½	101½
8	Union Pac 4½s 67	91¾	91¾	91¾
5	Do 1st 4s 47	101	101	101
3	Do gold 4s 68	84½	84¼	84½
1	Do rfg 4s 2008	82	82	82
6	Utah P&L 5s 44	62	61¾	61¾
4	Util P&L 5½s 47	27¾	27	27
13	Do 5s 59 ww	25¾	24½	24½
2	Virginian Ry 5s 62	100½	100	100¾
6	Wabash rfg 4½s75	13¾	13½	13½
1	Do 5s 76 B	14	13½	13½
3	Wabash 4½s 78 C	14½	14	14
9	Warner Bros P6s39	30	29½	29½
5	Warner Quini 6s 39	31½	31½	32
7	West El 5s 44	99¾	99½	99¾
6	West Md 4s 52	69	69	69
3	West Pac 1st 5s 46	34	33½	33½
1	West Un 6½s 36	95¾	95¾	95¾
4	Do coll tr 5s 38	78½	78½	78½
1	Do 5s 51	78¼	78¼	78¼
4	Do 4½s 50	75	75	75
1	Wheel St 4½s 53 B	68	68	68
5	Wilkesb & E1stbs42	34½	34½	34½
2	Ygstwn S & T 5s78	72½	72½	72½

FOREIGN BONDS

5	Antwerp 5s 58	87¾	87¾	87¾
1	Arg 6s af 59 Jun	54	54	54
3	Do 6s 59 Oct	53¾	53¾	53¾
2	Do 6s 61 May	54¼	54¼	54¾
14	Australia 5s 55	86¾	86	86
13	Do 5s 57	87	86¾	86½
1	Do 4½s 56	80	80	80
1	Belgium 7s 55	96	96	96
11	Do 7s 56	95½	95½	95½
2	Do 6s 49	96	95½	95½
11	Do 6s 55	94¾	94	94¾
1	Bergen City 5s 45	82	82	82
2	Berl City El 6½s 51	37	37	37
1	Do 6½s 59	35	35	35
2	Do 6s 55	37	36¾	37
3	Brazil 6½s 26-57	24¾	24½	24½
7	Do 6½s 57	24¾	24½	24½
5	British 5s 60-90	100½	100½	100½
5	Buenos A 6½s 57	42	42	42
5	Do 6s 61 sta	30¾	30¾	30¾
4	Canada 5s 52	103	103	103
12	Canada 4½s 36	102	101¾	101¾
4	Do 4s 60	92	91¾	92
1	Chile Mtg Bk 6s 61	9¾	9¾	9¾
4	Do 6s 62	9¾	9¾	9¾
6	Chile 8s 42	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	Do 6s 61 Sept	8	8	8
2	Do 6s 62	7¾	7¾	7¾
2	Col 6s61Jan cpn on	35½	35½	35½
5	Do6s61Oct cpn on	36½	36½	36½
4	Copenhag 5s 52	66½	66½	66½
5	Do 4½s 53	61¾	61¾	61¾
6	Cuba 5½s 45	20	20	20
2	Denmark 6s 42	88¾	88¾	88¾
4	Do 5½s 55	81½	81½	81½
7	Do 4½s 62	70	69½	70
10	Duke Pr Pow 6s 66	68	68	68
2	Fin M L 6½s54 B	74	74	74
24	French 7½s 41	144½	143¾	144¾
8	Do 7s 49	143	141½	143
2	Ger C A&L Bk 7s 50	53	52½	53
11	Do 6s 58 Apr	44	43¾	44
12	Do 6s 60 July	41¾	41¾	41¾
21	Ger CAB 6s 60 Oct	40¾	40	40¾
2	Ger C A Ln 6½s58	28¾	28¾	28¾
17	Ger Gov Int 5½s65	42¾	42	42¾
7	Ger Govt 7s 49	69¾	69¼	69¾
6	Hamburg St 6s 46	33¾	33¾	33¾
4	Helsingfors 6½s 60	71	71	71
3	Ital Pub Util 7s 52	87	87	87
7	Italy 7s 51	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	Japan 6½s 54	82	81½	81½
1	Do 5½s 65	69	69	69
1	L A HE P 6½s 44	49	49	49
2	Milan City 6½s 52	83½	83½	83½
6	Montevideo 6s 59	31¾	31½	31¾
7	New S Wales 5s 57	83¾	83¾	83¾
3	Nord Ry 6½s 50	123¾	123¾	123¾
9	N Zeal Lloyd 6s 47	43½	43½	43½
1	Norway 5s 63	86½	86½	86½
1	Panama 5s 63 A	32½	32½	32½
2	Pari-Orl RR 5½s68	120	120	120
1	Peru 1st 6s 60	6½	6½	6½
1	Do 2d 6s 61	6½	6½	6½
1	Poland 8s 50	65	65	65
24	Do 7s 47	65	65	65
12	Prussia 6s 52	68¾	68¾	68¾
12	Rio 6½s 53	37¾	36¾	37½
4	Queensland 6s 47	92	92	92
1	Rheinelbe 7s 46	37½	37½	37½
11	Rhine Westph 6s52	40	39½	40
18	Do 6s 53	40	39½	40
18	Do 6s 55	39½	39½	39½
1	Rio de Jan 6½s53	15½	15½	15½
7	Rio Gr Cnty Sul 8s46	22½	22	22
1	Do Sul 7s67	20	20	20
1	Do Sul 7s66	20	20	20
8	Do Sul 6s65	20	20	20
3	Rome 6½s 52	85	85	85
1	Sao Paulo 8s8s36	21	21	21
34	Do 7s 40	65¼	65	66
2	Sakon Ut Mtg17s45	60½	60½	60½
15	Serbs Cts Slov8s62	22½	22½	22½
4	Siem & Hal 6½s 51	56¾	56¾	56¾
2	Suesian L Ass6s647	27½	27½	27½
4	Sydney 5½s 55	79½	79½	79½
15	Tokio El Lt 6s 53	59	59	59
1	Trondhiem 5½s 57	74¾	74¾	74¾
4	Un Stl Wks 6½s51T	32	32	32
6	Do 6½s 47 A	31	31	31
9	Uruguay 6s 60	27½	27¾	27½
2	Do 8s 46 coup on	33	33	33
4	Vienna City 6s 52	54¾	54½	54½
10	Warsaw City 7s 58	44	44	44
5	Westph VEP 6s 53	37¾	37¾	37¾

Total sales, bonds, $2,527,000; previous day, $9,635,000; week ago, $5,950,000; year ago, $4,234,000; two years ago, $3,688,000. January 1 to date $2,699,903,000; year ago, $2,511,141,000; two years ago, $2,443,140,000.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 17,000 head, including 5,000 direct; 5@10c higher than Friday's average; 140-200 pounds, $4.25@4.60, top $4.60 for weights suitably over 200 pounds; most pigs, $4.00 down; packing sows, $3.10@3.60; smooth light and choice, 140-160 pounds, $4.25@4.55; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $4.35@4.65; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $4.40@4.70; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $3.75@4.50; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, $2.85@3.75; slaughter pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $3.25@4.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; calves, 700; generally a slow pedding market; about steady with weeks uneven; but sharp downturn; yearlings and light steers still in best demand, but weighty bullocks wanted on outside account; best long yearling steers around $6.00; bulk fed offerings, $4.25@5.00; grassy and short feds, $4.00 down to $2.50 on both killer and stocker account; demand for common and medium beef steers stimulated by recent decline; most such kinds selling, $2.25@3.00; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice, 550-900 pounds, $5.25@6.40; 900-1,100 pounds, $5.00@6.40; 1,100-1,300 pounds, $5.00@6.35; 1,300-1,500 pounds, $4.75@6.25; common and medium, 550-1,300 pounds, $2.75@5.00; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 pounds, $5.00@6.40; common and medium, $2.75@5.25; cows, good, $2.75@4.00; common and medium, $2.75@2.75; low cutter and cutter, $1.00@1.75; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $2.90@3.25; cutter, common and medium, $1.60@2.85; vealers, good and choice, $5.50@7.50; medium, $4.50@5.75; cull and common, $3.50@4.50; stocker and feeder cattle; steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 pounds, $3.75@5.25; common and medium, $2.25@4.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000 head; active; strong to 25c higher on natives and around steady on range offerings; early sales on lambs, $7.00 down; best held around $7.25; rangers scarcely as attractive as Thursday; indications around $7.00@7.25; sheep and feeding lambs firm; lambs, 90 pounds, good and choice, $6.00@7.50; common and medium, $4.00@6.25; ewes, 90-150 pounds, good and choice, $1.50@2.25; all weights, common and medium, $1.00@2.00; feeding lambs, 50-75 pounds, good and choice, $6.00@6.60.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange yesterday:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
300	Aetna Brew	1¼	1	1¼
200	Allied Brew	4½	4½	4½
200	Altar Con Mns	1.65	1.55	1.55
1800	Atlantic Consol	2	2	2
3900	Brew & Dist vtc	2½	2½	2½
1000	Como Mines	17	17	17
3200	Croft Brew	1¾	1¾	1¾
1900	Distilled Liquor	16	13¾	15½
200	Eagle Bird Mn	1.65	1.25	1.65
400	El Car Units	4½	4	4
200	Fitz Brew	2	1¾	2
100	Fada Radio	1¾	1¾	1¾
500	Falstaff Brew	7½	6¾	7
300	Fuhrmann & Sch Br	1¾	1¾	1
1000	Gen Electronics	2½	2½	2½
500	Huron Holding	.50	.50	.50
100	Inspir Co	¾	¾	¾
400	Kinner Mfg	2¾	2¾	2¾
500	Koehler Brew	3	3	3
1000	Macassa	.95	.95	.95
10	Mohawk Textile	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Newton Steel	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	N Y Title & Mtg	1	1	1
1600	Param Pub	1½	1½	1
200	Paterson Brew	1¼	1¼	1
5600	Rayon Ind A	6¾	6¾	6¾
1800	Railways New	4	3¾	4
500	Richfield Oil	.40	.38	.39
350	Roseville Pk Dist	23¾	22	22
1700	Simon Brew	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	South Pat Br n pr	4½	4½	4

PRIZE RECIPE FOR BREAD REPEATED

To meet a popular demand the Sun-Telegraph is today reprinting a practical recipe for mixing and baking five loaves of bread. Many requests have been received for this recipe from housewives who had mislaid their copy of the Sun-Telegraph in which it originally appeared or had heard of it through other housewives. Mrs. Morrison Smith, Smithton, Pa., who originally submitted instructions for making good bread, is also given an added bonus of $5 on account of the great interest she has aroused with this entry in the Sun-Telegraph - Prudence Penny favorite recipe contest.

The Sun-Telegraph continues to give away $15 daily in this popular contest. There is one $5 award and 10 daily awards of $1 each. Send your favorites to Prudence Penny, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

REPRINTED BY POPULAR DEMAND, EARNING AN ADDED PRIZE OF $5.

MRS. MORRISON SMITH,
Smithton, Pa.

BREAD

Six cups lukewarm water.
Six tablespoons sugar.
Two tablespoons lard.
Two tablespoons salt.
Two ounces of baker's yeast.

About four quarts of any good bread flour. Which means any of the best standard brands.

To the lukewarm water add the sugar and crumbled yeast. Let this mixture stand while you prepare flour. Sift flour into dishpan (this suits better than anything else except a regular bread raiser) and with a saucer hollow out a depression in the middle of the flour large enough to receive the yeast mixture. In the bottom of this depression put salt and lard, then pour in liquid and begin to combine flour and liquid slowly at first with a beating motion with the hand and as it becomes stiffer it will require kneading. Thorough kneading is very important and it will probably take at least 20 minutes to mix and knead dough until it is elastic and does not stick to the hands. Cover and put in a warm place. Let rise 30 minutes, work down and let rise one hour. At the end of hour shape loaves (this makes five nice loaves), put in pans, grease exposed part of loaves lightly with lard, cover and let rise about one hour and 30 minutes. Bake in moderate hot oven (390 degrees) one hour. In about four and one-half hours from the time you start to mix it, you have five loaves of delicious bread.

TODAY'S $5 PRIZE WINNER

MISS CAMILLA LA PORE,
14 Library Apartments,
North Side.

FRENCH FRUIT CAKE

One pound granulated sugar.
One pound butter.
Ten whole eggs.
One and one-half pounds pastry flour.
One-half ounce Royal baking powder.
One pound French candied fruit, diced.
One-half pound chopped blanched almonds.
One-half pound Sultana raisins.
One-half pound Madagascar seedless raisins, dried.
Four ounces orange peel, diced.
One-half ounce cream of tartar.
One-fourth pound of Peter's chocolate, crushed.

Mix butter, sugar, eggs, flour, baking powder and heat well. Add fruit, raisins, cream of tartar and chocolate. Mix well and bake in butter greased pan, by wax paper, in moderate oven one and one-half hours.

TEN $1 PRIZE WINNERS

MRS. FRED D. DEUSCHLE,
809 Neidle street, West End.

BOSTON BROWN BREAD

One-half cup sugar.
One-third cup lard or butter.
Two-thirds teaspoon salt.
Two cups sour milk.
Two teaspoons soda.
One-half cup black molasses.
Two cups graham flour.
Two cups white flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One egg, beaten.
One cup raisins.
Two coffee cans.

Bake one hour and 15 minutes in moderate oven. Let stand five minutes before removing lid.

MISS S. CORTESE,
614 Fifth avenue, Coraopolis.

ITALIAN SCALLOPED POTATOES

Two pounds potatoes, sliced thin.
One loaf bread (crumbs).
One can tomatoes.
One 10-cent package Italian cheese.
Salt, pepper, parsley garlic (one kernel), water and oil.

Grease baking dish with oil. Sprinkle with bread crumbs, add a layer of potatoes, sprinkle with salt, pepper and bread crumbs. Repeat until all is used, making the top of bread crumbs and tomatoes. Lay a few parsley leaves on and the chopped garlic. Dot with oil. Pour enough water around edge to come to top of the bread. Bake until potatoes are cooked. Requires about three hours or more.

MISS ELEANOR M. SMITH,
915 McKean avenue, Charleroi.

FOUR O'CLOCK TEA ALMONDS

Two egg whites.
One cup sugar.
One-half pound shelled almonds, chopped fine.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Beat the whites of the eggs with the salt until stiff, and gradually beat in the sugar. Add the vanilla, fold in the chopped almonds and drop by small teaspoonfuls on a flat, greased baking sheet. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 20 minutes.

MRS. DAPHNE E. BECK,
Kepple Hill, Vandergrift.

CLAM CHOWDER

Fifty clams.
Four ounces salt pork.
One medium sized onion.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon thyme.
Three potatoes.
One pint milk.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
Three pilot biscuits or hard water crackers if preferred.

Put clams, with their own liquor, into a graniteware saucepan and when they have come to a boil skim out the clams and return liquid to fire. Cut the salt pork into thin slices, chop the onion and saute the two together until brown. Stir in flour and when mixture is bubbling slowly add the clam liquor. Season with salt, white pepper and thyme. Add potatoes which have been cut into small cubes, and cook this mixture until potatoes are tender. Just before serving add milk, clams cut into pieces and three large pilot biscuits or a larger number of hard water crackers, as preferred. If liked thicker, blend one tablespoon of butter or other fat with the same of flour and add gradually. To make Rhode Island clam chowder add tomatoes, either canned or fresh.

MRS. HENRIETTA L. FRIETLEY,
3640 Harbison street, North Side.

CREAM CRUMB PIE

Three-fourths cup raisins.
One-third cup sugar.
Sufficient water to stew.
Three tablespoons butter.
Two-thirds cup flour.
One-half cup sugar.

Rub together to make crumbs.

Reserve one-third cup of crumbs for top of pie.

Make a batter combining the remaining crumbs with one egg.
One-third cup sweet milk.
Two-thirds teaspoon baking powder.

Put raisins in bottom of unbaked pie shell. Spread batter over raisins. Finish by spreading the one-third cup dry crumbs over the batter.

PASTRY

One and one-half cup flour.
One-half cup shortening.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-third teaspoon baking powder.

Blend together, using fork. Make dough, using one-half cup (scant) cold water. Roll to desired size and line pie pan.

RUTH C. GRANT,
Allegheny General Hospital.

CHICKEN SALAD SUPREME

One cup chicken, cooked.
Three eggs, hardcooked.
One-half cup celery.
One-half cup nut meats.
One-half pound white grapes.
One tablespoon gelatine.
One-half cup chicken stock.
One-third cup mayonnaise.
Salt to taste.

Cut the chicken into small pieces, chop the eggs, slice the celery and nut meats and add the grapes, seeded and cut in half. Soak the gelatine in half the chicken stock and dissolve in remaining stock, which has been heated. Mix all the ingredients, pack into an eight-inch ring mold and place in the refrigerator until set. Unmold on a bed of shredded lettuce, fill center with mayonnaise. Surround ring with small tomatoes cut in quarters. This may also be served in small ring molds, and place stuffed olives in center; it looks like a nest of eggs.

MRS. FRANK SPANIEL,
Box 123, Suterville.

DIXIE RELISH

One quart chopped cabbage.
One pint chopped onions.
One pint sweet red peppers.
One pint sweet green peppers.
Two hot peppers.
Five tablespoons salt.
Four tablespoons mustard seed.
Two tablespoons celery seed.
One-half cup sugar.
One quart cider vinegar.

Mix vegetables together, cover with salt. Let stand over night, drain. Add spices, sugar and vinegar. Put in jar and process in hot water bath for 20 minutes or in oven for 45 minutes at 250 degrees.

MRS. OLIVER K. FORSYTHE,
Mars, Pa.

WALNUT CAKE

One and one-half cups sugar.
One-half cup butter.
Three-fourths cup milk.
Two cups cake flour.
Two and one-half teaspoons baking powder.
One cup chopped nuts.
Four egg whites.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Grated rind of one-half lemon.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, working it into the butter and continuing until the mixture is light and foamy. Add dry ingredients and milk alternately. Add chopped nut meats, rolled in flour. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in well greased tins for 30 minutes at 350 degrees F. Bake in two layers.

MRS. ALBERT LICKERT,
2239 Charles street, North Side.

FISHERMAN'S PIE

One can tunna fish.
One green pepper.
Two onions.
Four cups of mashed potatoes.
Salt and pepper to suit taste.

Cut pepper and onions up fine, mix with fish. Add salt and pepper. Put in buttered baking dish, cover with mashed potatoes and let bake for 15 minutes.

MRS. E. M. STUBBEL,
305 Elsdon street, North Side.

ONION SOUP

Cook in saucepan one cup fine chopped onion, a little water and a tablespoon bacon frytngs. When soft add to onions, one cup of water where rice was cooked and two tablespoons cooked rice, one tablespoon tapioca, salt, pepper, one tablespoon parsley cut fine, pinch paprika. Cook 10 minutes. Serves three.

Fiermonte, Silent On Marriage, Sails

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Enzo Fiermonte, Italian boxer, has sailed for Paris saying he would "rather not talk" about his reported forthcoming marriage to Mrs. Madeline Dick, former wife of the late John Jacob Astor.

Mrs. Dick is in Bermuda, where she is recuperating from a recent accident in which she broke an arm. Fiermonte was refused entry to the island several days ago. He said he was going to Paris "probably to spend the rest of my life."

Borah Praises U. S. Action on Russia

BOISE, Idaho., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Senator William E. Borah, former chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, yesterday praised the action of President Roosevelt in initiating negotiations looking toward recognition of Russia.

Accomplishment of the object would be "a stroke of genius," he said.

Simple Rules and Prize List for COMICRAX Contest

(1) "Comicrax," the new pastime, will run as a weekly contest in the Daily Sun-Telegraph—appearing on the Want Ad pages. (Third weekly contest begins Monday, October 16)

(2) The contest will consist of 6 Daily cartoons, each drawn to represent some popular phrase or "by-word" and with each cartoon there will appear a list of these popular phrases in which list the correct answer for the cartoon of the day will be included.

(3) The prizes to be awarded by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will total $100.00 weekly as follows:

First Prize	$25.00
Second Prize	$15.00
Third Prize	$10.00
4th & 5th Prizes, $5.00 each	$10.00
6th 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th Prizes, $3.00 each	$15.00
25 Prizes, $1.00 each	$25.00
35 Cash Prizes totaling	$100.00

(4) These prizes will be awarded to the entrants who submit the most nearly correct and neatest sets of answers in each weekly series and who submit the best letters of not more than 50 words on the question "Which Want Ad appeared in the Sun-Telegraph during the current week most interested you and why?" attaching the Want Ad or a copy of it to your letter and giving the date and classification of its appearance.

(5) The group of cartoons—6 in all—must be submitted as a single unit and distinctly separate from any contest cartoons to appear in succeeding weeks' issues of the Sun-Telegraph. The sets of answers for the third week's "Comicrax" contest must be in the hands of the Comicrax Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., before midnight, Tuesday, October 24th.

(6) The judges will be selected by the Sun-Telegraph and their decisions will be final. The Sun-Telegraph will not enter in any correspondence about letters or cartoons in this "Comicrax" contest. The contest is open to everyone in the reading area of this newspaper except employees and their families of the Sun-Telegraph or of Radio Station WCAE, affiliated with the Sun-Telegraph.

(7) It is not necessary to buy the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in order to compete. Copies of the Sun-Telegraph are on file at public libraries and may be examined without charge. Copies may also be examined at the Sun-Telegraph. Contestants may send tracings of the contest cartoons if they so wish.

METRO GROUP REORGANIZED

Reorganization of the old Metropolitan Plan Commission for Allegheny County into a new group to be known as the Committee on Metropolitan Plan for Allegheny County was announced today by Joseph T. Miller, chairman.

Resolutions from civic organizations prompted the action. The new committee will have a membership of more than 1,000, Miller said.

Death Notices 1

ABRAMSON—October 20, 1933, at his home, ISAAC ABRAMSON, in his 63rd year, beloved husband of Katie Abramson and father of George, Max, Isadore and Mrs. Freda Brown. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 833 North St. Clair street, Sunday, October 22, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

BAKER—Friday, October 20, 1933, at 2:40 a. m., JACOB, husband of Mary Baker, of 3479 Beechwood boulevard. Remains at the home of the Ferguson-Wood Co., Forbes street, at McKee place, Oakland, where services will be held on Monday, October 23, at 2:30 p. m.

GOOD—Friday, October 20, 1933, at 11 a. m., H. P. GOOD, at his residence, 630 Walnut street, Irwin, Pa., in his 67th year. Funeral services at his late residence, Monday, October 23, at 2 p. m. Interment in Union Cemetery, Irwin, Pa.

HERRON—Thursday, October 19, at 9:15 a. m., SARAH ANN STOAFFORD, wife of James E. Herron. Funeral from her late home, Murray avenue, Kerwin Heights, near Bridgeville, Pa., (take Bridgeville bus to Kerwin School), Monday, October 23, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Agatha's Church, Bridgeville, at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (Los Angeles papers please copy).

HIRSCHBERG—On Thursday, October 19, 1933, at 4:15 p. m., at the Morrowfield Apartments, EDNA HIRSCHBERG (nee Mayersohn), beloved wife of Julius Hirschberg, aged 61 years. Funeral services will be held at the Abraham Lippman memorial chapel, West View Cemetery, on Sunday, October 22, at 2:30 p. m.

HUGHES—Wednesday, October 18, at 10 p. m., SARAH HUGHES, widow of Samuel Hughes. Services at her late residence, 1446 Montier street, Wilkinsburg, Sunday, October 22, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

HUTTINGER—On Friday, October 20, 1933, at 6:20 a. m., JOHN X., husband of Ethel Drake and the late Margaret Hunt Huttinger. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Wolcott, Mrs. Henry Montoya; two sons, Maurice P. and Norbert L. Huttinger; aged 63 years. Remains at the Joseph A. Pappert funeral home, 711 Lockhart street, North Side. Funeral on Monday, October 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m.

JOHNSTON—Thursday, Octoebr 19, 1933, at 5:15 p. m., at her home, 303 Mt. Troy road, Reserve Township, ALMA E. HAERICH JOHNSTON, beloved wife of Thomas A. Johnston, aged 27 years. Funeral services at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, corner Middle street and North avenue, North Side, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

McILROY—Friday morning, October 20, 1933, at 5:30 o'clock, JAMES D., son of the late John D. and Sarah Lawman McIlroy, in his 89th year. Services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. John Hoffman, 4512 Center avenue, East End, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

PAIL—Thursday, October 19, NICHOLAS PAIL, husband of the late Anna M. Wanka, aged 73 years. Funeral from his late residence, 114 Hayes street, Millvale, Monday, October 23, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Branch 4, Knights of St. George, are invited.

PALMER—Friday, October 20, 1933, at 5:45 p. m., ORETA PORTER, wife of E. A. Palmer, of 217 Carnegie place, Pittsburgh. Remains at the funeral home of T. D. Turner, 619 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment at Wichita, Kan. Please omit flowers.

RADEBAUGH—Friday, October 20, 1933, at 1 p. m., MARY JANE, wife of the late Amos Radebaugh and mother of Mrs. C. P. Schreeongost and John F. Radebaugh. Remains at the funeral home of T. D. Turner, 619 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, where services will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Findlay, O.

SHARRA—Friday, October 20, 1933, at 3:15 a. m., ABRAHM G. SHARRA, formerly alderman of the old Twelfth Ward. Funeral services at the chapel of Grime & Blair, 4112 Main street, city, Saturday, October 21, at 8 p. m. Interment Sunday at Gallitzin, Pa. Member of Pittsburgh Lodge No. 484, F. & A. M., Association Masonic Veterans and General Putman Council 125, F. P. A.

SMITH—Friday, October 20, 1933, at 6 a. m., HARVEY SYLVESTER SMITH, at the residence of his brother, Henry Smith, of Eskestown, Pa. Remains at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hazel M. Lampus, 206 Center street, Springdale, Pa., where services will be held Monday, October 23, at 2 p. m. Interment in Prospect Cemetery, Tarentum, Pa.

WALKER—At his residence, 223 Grant avenue, Turtle Creek, Pa., Friday morning, October 20, 1933, at 8 o'clock, JOHN THOMAS, husband of Mary C. Cyphers Walker. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreand Co., North Highand avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

WARD—Thursday, October 19, 1933, MARY ANN SHAW WARD, wife of the late Robert Ward. Services at the residence of her son, Albert S. Ward, 1660 Morningside avenue, East End, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.
MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 3629.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE
FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

Church Announcements

SPIRITUAL meetings will be held at Wm. Penn Hotel Sun. 10:30, 2:30 and 8 under auspices of Pennsylvania State Spiritual Assn. ending of international convention. Public invited. Rev. C. V. Morrow.

SPIRITUAL service daily. Circles Mon., Thurs. Mrs. Lees, 220 Swope st., off Shady. 75 car. EM 0994.

FIRST Church Holy Spirit, 209 Boquet st.; Thurs., 3 & 8; Sun., 8 Rev. Price, Mrs. Miller.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF FAITH, 6304 Frankstown ave. Sun. & Wed., 3 & 8. CE 1773. Rev. Milcarek and Mrs. Kerns.

FIRST SPIRITUAL Church, 407 E. Ohio st., N. S. Serv. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sun., 3 & 8 p. m. Rev. Frey, Miss Graff, Mr. Paul

REV. E. FOX, 1st United. Serv. 3 and 8 p. m. O'Malley Craighead. FA 1511.

CHURCH of Revelation, 114 Fed. st., N. S. Services 3 and 8 p. m. Rev. Fidell.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Lost and Found 2

DOG—Boston brindle bull, lost from 502 Jane st., Carnegie. Rwd. Carnegie 1628.

OVERNIGHT case, black, Wm. & Mary seal; initial K. T. L., lost E. E. McKeesport 21468.

PURSE—Brown kid, contains 2 rings, etc., lost Thurs., Middle and Tripoli sts., N. S. $25 reward. No questions. Cedar 6837.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14.
Glasses, route 88.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 16.
Beads, route 82.
Book, route 76.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17.
Glasses, route 18.
Measuring tape, route 37.
Money, route 50.
Watch charm, route 88.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19.
Wrist watch, route 6.
Watch charm, route 42.
Information concerning these articles may be had dbdy deadline Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Personals 3

COLVIN APPLIANCE CO.
301 Perry St., Court 0470
WASHER REPAIRS - PARTS
WRINGER ROLLS

NEWEST FAD—Your own or sweetheart's photo on handkerchief; will not fade or wash out; makes ideal gift, order now. Send negative of subject & 50c; no other cost. Photo Print. Co., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Reliable doctor who can guarantee a cure for arthritis. For particulars write C. B. Easley, Easley Bros. Serv. Sta., New Kensington, Pa.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 401 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

ALCO GLOW Swedish electro vibratory. Licensed; 9 to 9; Sun. 1 to 7. AT 5550.

THERAPEUTIC treatments by ex. operator (licensed), 436 Lyceum Bldg. AT 9777.

WILL buy bank accounts; closed banks anywhere. Write B 188, Sun-Telegraph.

FREE marcels and finger waves. La Salle, 212 Oliver ave., Rm. 403. AT 6102.

FREE MARCELS — Maison-Felix Beauty School, 202 Nixon Theater Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

ACT at once; new article, selling fast; big money. 308 Investment Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Instruction 4-A

AIRCRAFT Radio. Gov't approved school. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

RAILWAY mail clerks; steady; men 18-35; commence $158 mo.; common education sufficient; samp.coach. free. Write today sure, state age, occupat. Y 268, Sun-Tele.

Female Help Wanted 6

WANTED entertainers for night club, price must be reasonable. Write or call Washington Inn, Wheeling, W. Va.

Work Wanted 10

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

COLORED chauffeur, ex-service man, desires work, ref. MA 5666 evenings.

CURTAINS, Made to order, including material, Moore, CH 3225.

25c— Elocution or piano class lessons; all grades; exp. teacher. MO 7193.

Furs Cleaned & glazed, $3.50 up. Jackets made from old fur coats, $19.50, gtd. LO 2403-J.

HAULING—Light truck for hire, $1.25 per hour, Fairfax 4216.

JAZZ Piano, 10 lessons, easy method, 50c. Radio Artist Freddy Rose, 830 East Ohio st. CE 2261.

PAPER & hanging, plastic paper, $4.50 rm. comp. Wk. gtd. AT 1299.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm., both edges trimmed; plastering wk. guar. MA 2064.

PAPERING $2.35 rm. up; 2 edges trimmed; work gtd.; go anywhere. CO 0477.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room; trim both edges; go anywhere, Collins, HE 4317.

PAPERHANGING, $2.25 rm. up, edges tr., go anyplace. H. H. Hunter, FE 3045-J.

PIANO MOVING AND HOISTING. WALTER, CEDAR 2628.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR Free Employment Bureau.

SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Carable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau. 428 Duquesne way, Atlantic 4183.

ROOFING, spouts, repaird; all kinds; reas. J. J. Martin, 3915 Forbes st. MA 4534.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED, gen. hswk., girls, cooks, chambermaids, couples, laundresses. AT 2787.

DAY'S WORK—Laundry or cleaning, experienced white woman. Hemlock 9257.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants part time or week's work. CO 5562.

EXP. cook and general housework. Colored, A-1 ref. MO 1093.

GENERAL housework, exp. colored girl, $8 wk. Call before 7 o'clock Sat. or Sun. morning; ref.; home nights. PE 2009.

STENOGRAPHER, compt. opr., bookkeeper, add., switch board, gen. office work; 5 yrs. exp.; A-1 reference. CH 5944.

50c JAZZ Piano; learn novelty play'g few easy lessons. MO 7193.

YOUNG white woman wants general housework of any kind to support family, good cook. Ref. CO 1617.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

BUTCHER SHOP—Modern, with slaughter house; busy location; good buildings; sell with property. Lot 50-120. Also 80-acre farm, cattle and all equipment. Further details Homestead 0502.

DRESSMAKING & hemstitching Co., fully equipt; 5 furn. liv. rms.; estab. 14 yrs. at 16 N. Diamond st., 2d fl. Barg. FA 5936.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY — Business College for sale; reasonable. FA 4455.

MEAT-GROCERY-PRODUCE MARKET—Will sac., doing $26,000 a year business, continually increasing; newly equipped, all electric, chain store design; first class neighborhood; no competition; very reasonable; must sell quick. LE 5873-R evenings; Sunday daytime HE 6013.

ROADHOUSE—Beer garden and home for sale. Middle rd., Glenshaw. MA 6472.

VENDING machine route. Earning $35 wk. C. Metz, 481 Poplar st., Verona, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Schools and Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE, the profitable profession. Griffith School of Beauty Culture, 437 Penn ave. AT 4034.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dressmaking Schools

ENROLL now. Keller Dressmaking Sch., Day, eve. classes. Century Bldg. AT 4863.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

$100.00 In Weekly Cash Prizes
FOR WINNERS IN THIS EASY, FASCINATING CONTEST
COMPLETE RULES AND LIST OF PRIZES ON ANOTHER PART OF THIS PAGE TODAY

"COMICRAX" No. 6

Title .....

The correct title for the above cartoon is in this list of popular phrases.

"Old Salt Spinning a Yarn"	"Cudgeling His Brains"
"Riding for a Fall"	"Completely At Sea"
"By Hook or Crook"	"Beating Around the Bush"
"Getting An Earful"	"Between the Devil and the Deep Sea"
"Breaking the Ice"	"Making Mountains Out of Mole Hills"
"Boiling With Rage"	"Man Down On His Luck"
"Head Over Heels"	"Hiding His Light Under a Bushel"
"Sticking Up for His Wife"	"Mad As a March Hare"
"Stitch in Time Saves Nine"	"Casting Sheeps' Eyes"
"Putting His Heart Into His Work"	
"Losing His Bearings"	

Note: Keep all cartoons in Contest No. 3 until the last cartoon of the third week's series is printed—next Saturday. Then send them to the Comicrax Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., with a letter of not more than 50 words on this question: "Which Want Ad appeared in the Sun-Telegraph during the current week most interested you and why?" Attach the ad or a copy of it to your letter giving date and when it appeared and also the classification.

FOR OTHER INFORMATION READ THE COMPLETE RULES ON THIS PAGE

WINNERS IN CONTEST No. 2

FIRST PRIZE, $25
Mrs. I. M. Bennett, 3439 Parkview Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SECOND PRIZE, $15
Rudolph Blasius, 5208 Clarwin Ave., Ross Township, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THIRD PRIZE, $10
Chas. F. Kerr, U. S. Veterans' Hospital, No. 103, Aspinwall, Pa.

FOURTH AND FIFTH PRIZES, $5.00 EACH
Vincent Smith, 1203 Arch St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Nicholas David Carroll, 670 Princeton Blvd., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SIX PRIZES at $3.00 EACH
Mrs. Kenneth Schade, 423 Vernon St., New Kensington, Pa.
Emil E. Ward, 1271 Superior Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Margaret Ellen Carnahan, Moore Ave., North Apollo, Pa.
Edward Bronski, 53 S. 15th St., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ramond Miser, Bloomingdale, Jefferson Co., Ohio

25 PRIZES AT $1.00 EACH
Mary Jane Boyd, 1140 Tennessee Ave., Dormont, Pgh., Pa.
Mr. M. F. Scotch, Donora, Pa.
Calvin Garnett, 2418 Wadsworth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Rose Auth, 5465 Kincaid St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Naomi Freed, 858 Mirror St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
E. A. Roenigk, 3022 Sacramento St., Sheraden, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lucille M. Zewe, 1728 Maple St., McKeesport, Pa.
Mrs. Elmer Ehrenberger, 2210 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Matilda Davidas, 2328 Westmar St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Michael Chemsak, 2800 Boyd St., McKeesport, Pa.
Dorothy Hartman, 340 Melwood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Sally Minor, 1230 Patton St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
J. C. Mankey, 6442 Aurelia St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Virginia Cole, 715 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
Jane Held, 1366 Sunrise Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Miss Jessie O'Wallace, 410½ Stoker Ave., N. Braddock, Pa.
Catherine M. Kissel, 177½ St. Joseph St., Mt. Oliver, Pgh., Pa.
Earl M. Garen, 1519 2nd St., New Brighton, Pa.
Mrs. Harry P. Beck, Vandergrift, Pa.
Charles W. Hughes, 412 Leslie St., E. McKeesport, Pa.
H. Morris, 407 Denniston Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Alverna Spratt, 401 Harrison Ave., Leechburg, Pa.
Mrs. Raymond Buck, 1119 McCleary St., McKeesport, Pa.
Miss Leona Hulman, 114 Sheridan St., Millvale, Pa.
Henry J. Bozak, Allison Park, Pa. Box 189.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Comicrax Contest No. 4, starting next Monday, will be the last in the series. The prize list will still be $100.00.

Moving and Storage 19

WANTED—Load to Chicago or way points; very reasonable. MO 4350.

O'ROURKE'S STORAGE & TRANS. CO., BLANCK'S Moving, Storage, 6344 Penn ave. Hiland 0466.

HASLEY BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE LOC., LONG DIST. MOVING, FA 6104.

FURNITURE MOVING AND STORAGE. HAUGH & KEENAN, S. & T. CO. MO 6700.

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

BEST LUMP COAL, $3.85
ALLEGHENY COAL CO. SC. 2292.

BLACK DIAMOND COAL
Lump, $4.15; egg, $4; run of mine, $3.75; Weight and quality guar. LO 1678.

A A A Best clean furnace nut, $3.25; immed. delivery. SC 7536.

$4.25— Best triple screened; egg, $4.10; furn., $3.65; wgt. gtd. WE 1345.

LUMP COAL, $4. LI 3558-M.

Domestic Coke $6. MO 6820. HI 1532-J.

CORD wood and firewood, $6, loaded on your truck; $8 delivered. Glenshaw 249-W

A-1 BEST LUMP COAL, $4.25
SHUTE OR SHOVEL FREE. FA 9396.

COAL & COKE, whsl., retail; quick loading to truckers. Corliss Coal Co., FE 2672.

CORD WOOD, REASONABLE. CALL MARS 10-R-2. BOX 276, MARS, PA.

A-1 best clean lump, $4.25; lump $4; egg, $3.90; r-of-m, $3.75; 2-ton lots, HA 0630-J

WILDWOOD COAL
Lump $4.25, egg $4, furn. $3.50. MO 7645.

A-1 BEST SCREENED LUMP, $4.25; RUN O' MINE, $3.75. CARNEGIE 867-J.

A-1 best clean lump, $4.50; egg, $4.25; furnace, $3.75. SC 1212.

BUSINESS WANTED
INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

Beauty Course

BEAUTY course com., $25; eve. classes. Espey, 339 5th ave., Rm. 703. AT 2082.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED Acme-Pro. CH 1910.

Chimney Repair

CHIMNEY Expert—New and repair work; guaranteed; reasonable. HE 8914.

Fur Cleaning and Repairing

FUR coat made a jacket, $15; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $2.50. Firtko, 426 Penn ave., nr. Horne's, 2d flr., opp. Hotel Mayfair.

Furnace Repairing

FURNACE cleaned, $1; reset, $6; parts for all makes; inspect free. LI 2156-J.

Mimeographing

MIMEOGRAPHING — Letters, drawings, tech. data, bulletins. Reas. ST 0248.

Old Gold Refining

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Bridgework and Silver.
H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO., 515 CLARK BLDG. AT 0621.
Federal License P-212.

Piano Tuning

PIANO tuned, cleaned, polished, $2. Orders this week. R. F. Long, MO 0116.

Radio Repair

DALES RADIO HOSPITAL, comp. service 50c; work guar. 1 year. FA 7918.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AVAILABLE—Pacific ave., 1 lge. fur. rm., gent., priv. bath, sh., furn. ht. MO 9407.

BROOKLINE, 1312 Bellaire pl., nicely furn. r., gentleman. Ref home, $4. LE 6454-R.

COLLINS AVE., 219—Furn. or unfurn. rms., $3 up; maid service; also hskpg.

EVANGELINE Residence, 425 Biv. Allies—Girls, women only; every rm. h.&c. wat., tub, shwr., swim, pool; gym; $3.50 wk.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

SQ. HILL, Denniston ave.—Attrac. front rm., no other rmers. Gar opt. HA 1363-J.

SQ. HILL—Attract. quiet room, gentile, adult home, gent., nr. cars, $3. HA 4355.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4700 CENTER AVE., ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH $40 MONTH. MAYFLOWER 7123.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

HABERMAN AV., 117, Mt. Wash.—3 con. rms., lt., pt. incls., $25; gar. $5. HE 8205

HOMEWOOD 7043 Race St.—3 nice rms., 2d flr., ht., lt., gas furnished. Adults.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1113—3 rms., newly decorated. Cedar 7135.

E. E., Rear 334 Collins Ave.—Large front room, light housekeeping, $3 week.

E. E., 409 S. Highl'd—Liv. rm., bedrm., equip. for cook., comp. furn., $6. EM 1979.

MAGEE st., 711—Walk. dist. city, 2 r. apt. $4 wk., also sleep. rm. $2.50. CO 1508.

McCLINTOCK ave., 506—Rms. with overstuffed furniture, $3, $6. Private entrance. Apt. 6-8. Busi. people. FA 7298.

MT. WASH.—3 or 4 hskpg rms., 1st fl.; h. w. heat; nr. cars. HE 1955.

WILK.—2 rms., pvt.; suit business woman; h. w. ht.; references; $25. PE 2475.

Rooms With Meals 33

HOMEWOOD, 7134 Kedron St. — Nicely furn. rm., board, ldry., reas. PE 4203.

WILL BOARD CHILDREN—Private home, $4.50 week; widow's home. WE 1876-J.

Apartments Suburban 35

RENTERS OPPORTUNITY
256 Gross st., 6 rms., tile bath, garage, heat supplied, excellent condition; rent reduced; will consider a tenant who can fire furnace, sweep walks, etc., as part payment for rent.
BON TON REALTY
716 Grant Bldg. AT 0246.

SWISSVALE, 7609 Roslyn st., 4 rms., b., 2d flr., gas, elec., ht., gar. incl. $25. BR 0362-R.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find

The Girl Who Won

By MAY CHRISTIE

(Continued from Yesterday)

CHAPTER XI.

In an expensive New York night club sat Miss Nollie Day, and beside her the handsome young Irishman.

He had insisted that she come here after the theater. There was no gainsaying Tony O'Brien.

Not in this happy mood of his. He had an eloquent tongue, and eloquent eyes. There was a magnetism about him.

He was obviously and boyishly delighted with the young lady who was with him.

Tonight Nollie was beautiful.

And it wasn't due alone to the nimble fingers of the operators who had worked over hair and finger-nails and complexion. Nor to the exquisite blue gown and wrap that had been bequeathed her by one Mrs. Judson.

These things helped, of course. But tonight Nollie, with this wonderful companion and in this magic environment, bloomed with an inner radiance that outshone any cosmetic.

Under the shadowing that the beauty-shop assistants had put there, her eyes shone like stars . . . looked, as Tony thought and finally told her (being Irish) "like bluebells under water, or, begorra! like a little bit of heaven!"

"I'm going to call you Gloria, because you're the most glorious looking girl I've ever seen."

Oh! magic words like these she heard. Was it a dream? Was she alive? Were not these hours amazing pages torn from a fairy-tale?

Prince Charming and the Princess who, after all, was only humble little Cinderella?

But not tonight! Tonight she walked in beauty . . .

His eyes told her so. And that charming Irish voice of his that would beguile a very bird from the bough . . . it was all mixed up with the splash of a miniature waterfall that was part of the scenery close to their table, and the croon of the high-priced orchestra.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Go on. Oh! talk, Tony O'Brien. Listen to those tones of his, this night of nights, and let the memory of that voice sink into the very soul of her.

He was telling her about himself. His life. He hadn't long started in business on his own. He was a lawyer.

Oh, yes, he knew a host of people in this town. The summer exodus had started now. A whole flock of clients—women mostly—were setting sail for Europe.

"And I hear that you are going, too," he remarked in the middle of a sentence, a sudden anxiety in his eyes as he looked searchingly—it almost seemed beseechingly—at Nollie.

"I? How d'you mean?" She was startled.

"Why, Gloria—Mrs. Judson, I really ought to say, only the first name fits you like a glove and I love the sound of it!—old Hiram told me on the way down from the dinner party this evening that you were soon off for Paris."

"Mrs. Judson," he had called her! He hadn't heard her explanation in the theater. Didn't understand that she was merely a deputy!

All this time, paying her compliments and all, he had been mistaking her for wealthy "Jinny!"

FALSE PRETENSE

Nollie went white under her makeup.

He didn't know . . . he didn't guess . . .

What an awful dilemma!

How tell him now, after letting him say those beautiful, beguiling things to her, that she was nothing more or less than the hotel's stenographer?

Her glamor would be gone. He would regret his words to her.

But why tell? Why not live for just this little hour, playing the part of Princess even though soon she'd be just ordinary Cinderella?

Yet . . . false pretenses! . . . this was wrong. He'd been so kind . . . so extraordinarily nice to her.

"Is it because he thinks I'm rich? That I'll be . . . what's the word? . . . a client?"

But no! Tony O'Brien had no calculating look. His eyes expressed a warm admiration.

She couldn't bear that look to fade. He called her Gloria. Play the part. Act like a young princess.

She said, in a stifled voice: "No, Mr. O'Brien, I'm not going to Europe."

TONY PLEASED

He grabbed her hand, so pleased was he. He beamed at her.

"And you'll be right in New York at your hotel? I shall see lots of you?"

"I shall be at the Hotel Luxor for just another week," said Nollie dully, and truthfully.

She did not add: "As the public stenographer on the balcony."

* * *

They danced. They moved beautifully together, almost like one person.

He danced effortlessly, guiding her in the throbbing rhythm.

The lights were low. The walls were Italian water scenes, so cleverly designed that one might really think one were in Venice.

Italy! Passion! Moonlight! Guitars playing.

And that song? The leader of the orchestra was singing a divine song of love—she knew that it was love—even though the words were in Italian.

The strings of the steel guitar plucked at her heart. So did the eyes and the voice of Tony O'Brien.

* * *

They ate. What was it? Ambrosia of the gods?

Or was she merely toying with a chicken salad?

Tony talked to her. Told her stories of his life in his beguiling Irish voice.

And Nollie listened, fascinated.

"You're like an Irish girl, you know," he said, his gray eyes drinking in the beauty of her. "If I were a painter I would like to paint you as the Colleen Bawn—or—what was the other Killarney beauty's name—Kate Kearney . . ."

"You flatter me," she said in a low voice, her eyelids lowered.

"I don't. May the saints be my witness you're the most hauntingly lovely thing I've seen in years. I mean it, too," said Tony O'Brien earnestly.

(Continued Monday.)

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Synopsis

Nollie Day, pretty and ambitious, longs to escape the unhappy life she leads with her aunt and uncle in the small town of Yapahunk. She wins a $50 newspaper prize and goes to New York. After three days of fruitless search for a position, Nollie's funds become depleted. Exhausted, she faints on the street and later finds herself in a tawdry house, where a woman called "Daffy" tells Nollie she could make "easy" money. One of Daffy's friends makes advances to Nollie. She strikes him and flees from the house in fear. Nollie secures a position as public stenographer in an exclusive hotel. Mrs. Virginia Judson, a wealthy widow, takes an interest in her. Mrs. Judson asks Nollie to model some of her gorgeous gowns for her. Later while she is preparing to sail for Europe, she asks Nollie to substitute for her at a theater party. Instead of the elderly man she expected, a handsome young man enters the theater and sits next to Nollie. He is Tony O'Brien, sent in place of somebody else.

Now Go On

Junior Patrol Mail Box appears on another page today.

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

One of the questions of the moment is just how far shall a gal go in pursuit of curves. That the fashionable figure is no longer meager is apparent to any observing eye. Attend fashion shows and note how the models show up. And the darlings in the chorus, too. They're busty. Hips nothing to mention, but chests and shoulders are husky. Now and then you'll spot a dimpled elbow. A woman is once more a man's size hug instead of an anatomical remnant. The new shape is what the feminine shape should be, it conforms to standard measurements of the healthy woman whose appetite is normal and who knows the joys and benefits of outdoor exercise. Elegant!

Have you suddenly become suspicious of your chin, got a notion that it is going back on you? Is the flesh beneath it soft and finely lined? Get busy before it is too late. When lying in bed at night, have the massage cream close by. Throw the head back on the pillow, apply the cream with upward motions of the palms, one palm following the other. Stroke from chin toward the ears. Grasp the chin firmly with one hand, rotate thumb and fingers along with a brisk slapping. Won't take two minutes and it works.

For tired eyes try a boric acid wash. Place a cup of water in a porcelain dish, let it come to a boil. Add one scant teaspoon of powdered boric acid, cool, strain and bottle. Apply with an eyecup three times a day. Fill the cup with fresh solution each time.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....
Date of Birth ..... Address .....
School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

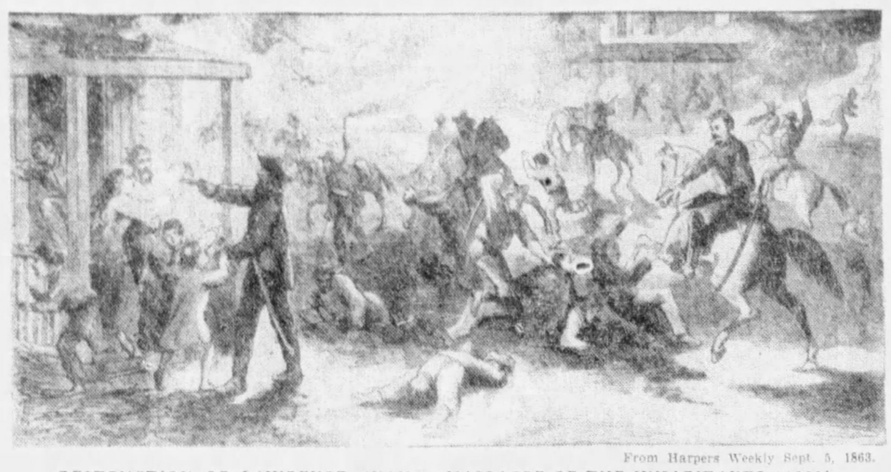
PICTORIAL EDUCATION

Compiled by MARY DE SALARDI for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

OCTOBER 21, 1933. (For Section A.)

Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese



From Harpers Weekly Sept. 5, 1863.

DESTRUCTION OF LAWRENCE (KAN.); MASSACRE OF THE INHABITANTS (1863)

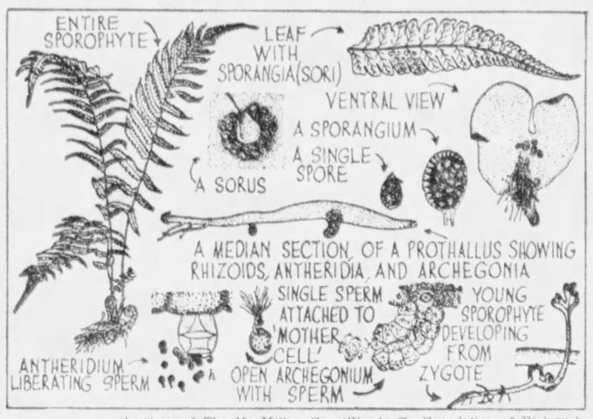
Lawrence, Kan., was founded 1854 amidst bloody struggles between slaveholding and free settlers. It was destroyed (1863) during the Civil War by guerrillas of Southern sympathy showing the outrages of irregular bands. The city has been rebuilt since. (United States History)

Correction—Pict. Ed. of Oct. 14 stated in title and text: "A shot from Fort Sumter introduced the Civil War." This should read: "A shot upon Fort Sumter . . ."

After a Painting by Edward Detaille.

NAPOLEON IN EGYPT LOOKING OVER THE CAPTURED CHIEFTAINS

In France, the bourgeoisie ended the Reign of Terror and formed the Directory (1795), which was saved then by the young general Napoleon Bonaparte, who repelled a bloody attack by the radicals and royalists on the Tuilleries (government buildings in Paris). After victorious campaigning against Italy and Austria, Napoleon proposed to strike at Great Britain by conquering Egypt. His expedition sailed 1798 and overran Egypt but was checked severely in Syria. Napoleon fled to France (1799) leaving his collapsing army to its fate. (World History).


ENTIRE SPOROPHYTE
LEAF WITH SPORANGIA (SORI)
VENTRAL VIEW
A SPORANGIUM
A SINGLE SPORE
A SORUS
A MEDIAN SECTION OF A PROTHALLUS SHOWING RHIZOIDS, ANTHERIDIA, AND ARCHEGONIA
SINGLE SPERM ATTACHED TO MOTHER CELL
YOUNG SPOROPHYTE DEVELOPING FROM ZYGOTE
ANTHERIDIUM LIBERATING SPERM
OPEN ARCHEGONIUM WITH SPERM

Courtesy of The MacMillan Co. (Woodruff: Foundation of Biology.)

FERNS AND ALLIES (PTERIDOPHYTA, CCA. 5000 SPECIES)

This third phylum (main group) of plant kingdom (1. Thallus plants, 2. Mosses, Liverworts) consists of ferns, horsetails, clubmosses.

Ferns have distinct, veined leaves, stems and roots alternating sexual (prothallium) and the spore-bearing (leafy) generations. In the tropics, some of them grow to be big trees. They were common in the Coal Age, now are nearing extinction. Horsetails are leafless (spore bearing) or bushy, leafy (sexual) plants, the "scouring rushes" of the settlers.

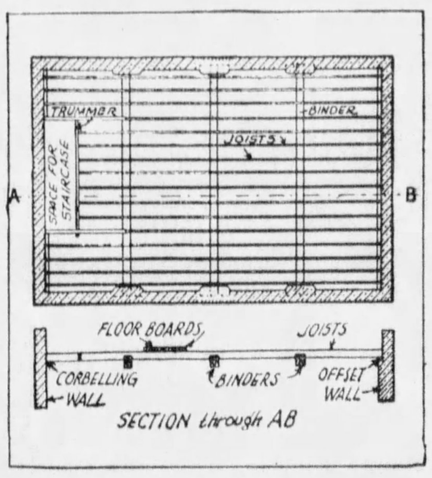
Clubmosses are low, leaf-covered, furry, bushy or finger-shaped; some with winelike stems used for Christmas chains. The yellow spores (lycopodium) give a dry inflammable powder.

Above: Life story of a common fern, Aspidium. (After Ganong). (Gen. Science).

After a Painting by Karl Becker.

UNITING THE LOVERS

The marriage scene in Romeo and Juliet by Shakespeare. This great tragedy pictures the fate of the children of two rival families. It is a master dramatization how human shortcomings: hatred, rivalry, prejudice, can cause pure love—the source of sublime happiness—to bring destruction and mourning. (Engl. Literature.)



Courtesy of The MacMillan Co.

DOUBLE FLOORS—CONCRETE FLOORS

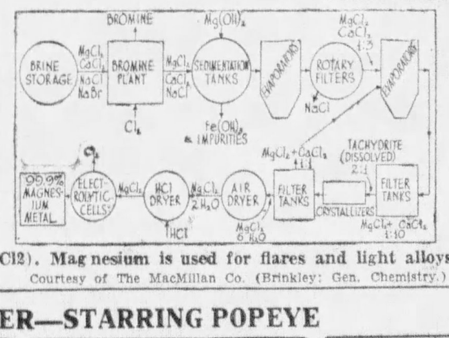
Double floors (above) have binders (6 to 10 feet apart) carrying the joists to which the floor boards are nailed. Note trimming for staircase. Binders and joists are laid on edge for strength.

Concrete floors (left) consist of steel (or reinforced-concrete) girders, carrying the concrete floor-slab (6" to 8" thick) reinforced with smaller profiled steel joists or with steel cars. Wooden strips are laid into the slab when poured, to which the floorboards are nailed later. (Riley: Building Construction.)

MAGNESIUM PRODUCTION

Magnesium (Mg), a white, light, active metal (atomic No. 12) is obtained from its fused chloride ($MgCl_2$) by electrolysis. This may be gained from carnallite (KCl, $MgCl_2$, $6H_2O$) but in U. S. A., brine wells like those of Michigan are its main sources.

Right: Flowsheet of Mg manufacturing from brine. By-products: Br, NaCl, $MgCl_2 + CaCl_2$). Magnesium is used for flares and light alloys (with aluminum).



Courtesy of The MacMillan Co. (Brinkley: Gen. Chemistry.)

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

HE'S A MYSTERY TO ME - BETTER WAKE HIM UP
IMAGINE A STRANGER WALKIN' IN HERE AND GOING TO BED LIKE HE OWNED THE PLACE
OH, WELL, I'LL FIX SOME BREAKFAST FOR HIM AND THE BABY
WELL, I'LL BE -! I'LL BE -! WELL, I'LL BE -! MAW, COME HERE!
I DON'T MIND HIM STAYIN' ALL NIGHT UNINVITED AND MAKIN' HIMSELF TO HOME, BUT -
BUT WHEN HE WANTS HIS BREAKFAST IN BED - THAT'S TOO MUCH
BRING IT TO US
10-21

Now Showing—"Relaxation"

POLLY AND HER PALS

AH! I SEE WE'RE GONNA HAVE DUCKS FER DINNER!
GUN
AX
KNIFE
DON'T BE TOO SURE, SUSIE -- SAM'L'S A PUTTY PUNK SHOT!
HE WON'T HAFTA SHOOT 'EM, MAGGIE!
ONCE THEY LAYS EYES ON PAW'S OUTFIT, --
-THEY'LL DIE LAUGHIN'!
CLIFF STERRETT 10 21

Making Game of 'Em

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

HOPE - TIM AND I ARE NOT GOIN' TO MARCH BACK TO SIDI-BEL-ABBES WITH MAJOR LE BRUN AND HIS TROOPS, COLONEL STAGG'
BUT YOU MUST RETURN! YOU TWO CAN'T STAY IN THIS ABANDONED VILLAGE BY YOUR SELVES!
THEY WISH TO GO TO THE EAST COAST, PAUL, INSTEAD OF THE NORTH
MY RADIO SQUAD MADE ANOTHER CONTACT WITH THE CARAVAN, SPUD, AND INDUCED ITS LEADER TO CHANGE HIS ROUTE TO PASS THIS VILLAGE AND PICK YOU TWO UP ON THEIR WAY TO THE COAST
- AND YOU SAY THEY'LL REACH HERE A FEW DAYS AFTER YOU AND YOUR MEN LEAVE, MAJOR?
S'LONG! HOPE YOU ALL GET ACROSS TH' DESERT OKAY! S'LONG!!
GOOD LUCK, AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT US -
WE'LL NEVER FORGET YOU, LADS -
THE COLUMN IS MOVING! - COME!
TIM AND SPUD SADLY WATCH THE LONG LINE OF FRENCH LEGIONNAIRES DISAPPEAR UP THE JUNGLE PATH TOWARD THE GREAT DESERT
ALONE IN THE WALLED-IN VILLAGE OF EMPTY HUTS!
IN A FEW DAYS A CARAVAN WILL ARRIVE!
STRANGE THINGS ARE GOING TO HAPPEN —
LYMAN YOUNG 10 21

"The Deserted Village"

THE JUNIOR PATROL

(Copyright, 1933, Pitt Publishing Co.)

WE HAVE TO WHIP OUR TEAM INTO SHAPE, FELLERS!
DID WE BOOK A GAME YET, JUNIOR?
NO, BUT SUPPOSE WE DID! THEN WHAT??
YOU'RE RIGHT, JUNIOR! YOU'LL HAVE TO WHIP US INTO SHAPE!
HEY, JUNIOR! HERE'S A WHIP!!

All Set for the Whipping

BRINGING UP FATHER

DADDY-MOTHER HAS A COLD AND ISN'T GOING TO TAKE A SINGING LESSON TO-DAY AND THE RECEPTION TO-MORROW AFTERNOON HAS BEEN POSTPONED AND BARON LAND WILL NOT BE HERE FOR DINNER.
AH!

Too Bad! Too Bad!

TILLIE THE TOILER

DID YOU GET YOUR PLANS BACK FROM PROF. STYMEDOG, MAC?
DON'T ASK ANY QUESTIONS-AND, ROSIE, FOLD UP THAT TYPE-WRITER AND FOLLOW ME
OKAY, POPPA MAC

NO-NO, ROSIE-LEAD WITH YOUR LEFT, LIKE THIS
BE SURE TO DUCK, POPPA MAC
?
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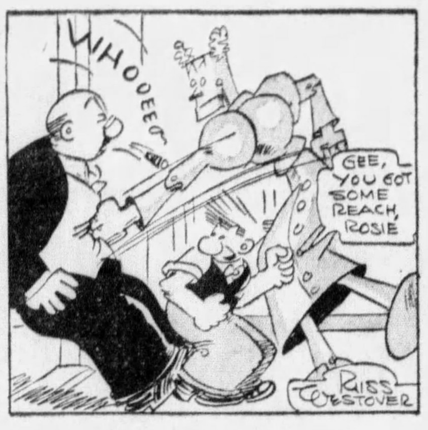
Rosie Packs a Wallop!



MICKEY MOUSE

HELLO, DIPPY! CLARABELLE SAID SHE'S GOT PLENTY O' FURNITURE STORED IN HER GARAGE! YOU GO DOWN AND PICK OUT WHAT WE NEED SHE'LL LEND IT TO US!
SWELL! I'LL BORROW A TRUCK AN GO AN' GET IT!

GOOD OL' CLARABELLE! NOW WE'LL HAVE TH' BEST DURN' OFFICE IN TOWN!
© 1933 by Walt Disney Enterprises. Great Britain rights reserved.

I HOPE DIPPY GOT IT ALL RIGHT! IT'LL SURE SEEM GOOD TO HAVE A PLACE WHERE YOU CAN MEET YOUR CUSTOMERS DIGNIFIED-LIKE!
DETECTIV AGENCY
DIPPY DAWG MICKEY MOUS
SLEUTHIN DONE DIRT CHEAP

All the Comforts of Home

THE NEBBS

WHY, GOOD MORNING, MR. BITT - THIS IS INDEED A SURPRISE
YES, FOR ME TOO - A VERY PLEASANT SURPRISE - I WAS WONDERING IF I WAS TO HAVE THE PLEASURE OF SEEING YOU TODAY

IF IT'S A PLEASURE, I'M GRATIFIED - ONE HAS SO LITTLE TO LOOK FORWARD TO IN A PLACE LIKE THIS
OH, I DONT KNOW - I'M GETTING TO LIKE THIS PLACE - I CAN THINK OF WORSE THINGS THAN LIVING IN NORTHVILLE
(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

WHAT ARE THEY? TELL THEM TO ME IF YOU DONT HAVE TO USE BAD LANGUAGE
THERE ISNT MUCH TO THE TOWN I'LL ADMIT BUT THIS MARVELOUS HEALTH-GIVING WATER HAS MADE A NEW MAN OF ME AND THERES ANOTHER REASON WHY I LIKE THE PLACE BUT I CANT TELL IT. IT MIGHT MAKE YOU VAIN.
G. A. Carlson

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

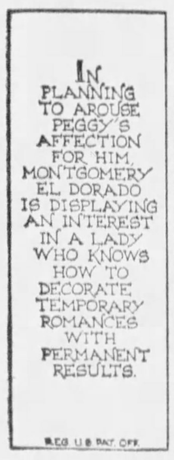
THIS IS ANNIE ROONEY - MR. ROBBINS
I AM JOEY'S UNCLE GEORGE
HOW IS JOEY? - OH, EXCUSE ME - I MEAN I'M GLAD TO MEET YOU
USED CARS
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

JOEY IS FINE - HE CONSTANTLY ASKS FOR YOU - I KNOW IT WOULD MAKE THE LAD FEEL BETTER IF YOU WOULD VISIT HIM
COULD I SEE HIM?? NO FOOLIN'? - THAT WOULD BE JUST GRAND!

HONEST, JOEY, IT MAKES ME GLAD ALL OVER - YOUR HAND IS NEARLY ALL WELL AN' YOU AINT SICK - AN' YOU DIDNT FORGET ME - LIKE MR. FENDER SAID YOU WOULD
FORGET YOU? - DON'T BE RIDICULOUS - PEOPLE DONT FORGET THEIR FRIENDS!
DARRELL McCLURE
10-21

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Looking Forward


IN PLANNING TO AROUSE PEGGY'S AFFECTION FOR HIM, MONTGOMERY EL DORADO IS DISPLAYING AN INTEREST IN A LADY WHO KNOWS HOW TO DECORATE TEMPORARY ROMANCES WITH PERMANENT RESULTS.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

HELLO... THE EL DORADO RESIDENCE...? THIS IS SIBYL DARDANELLA. MAY I SPEAK TO MONTGOMERY... OH HE ISN'T THERE NOW? THANK YOU. YES I SHALL CALL LATER.

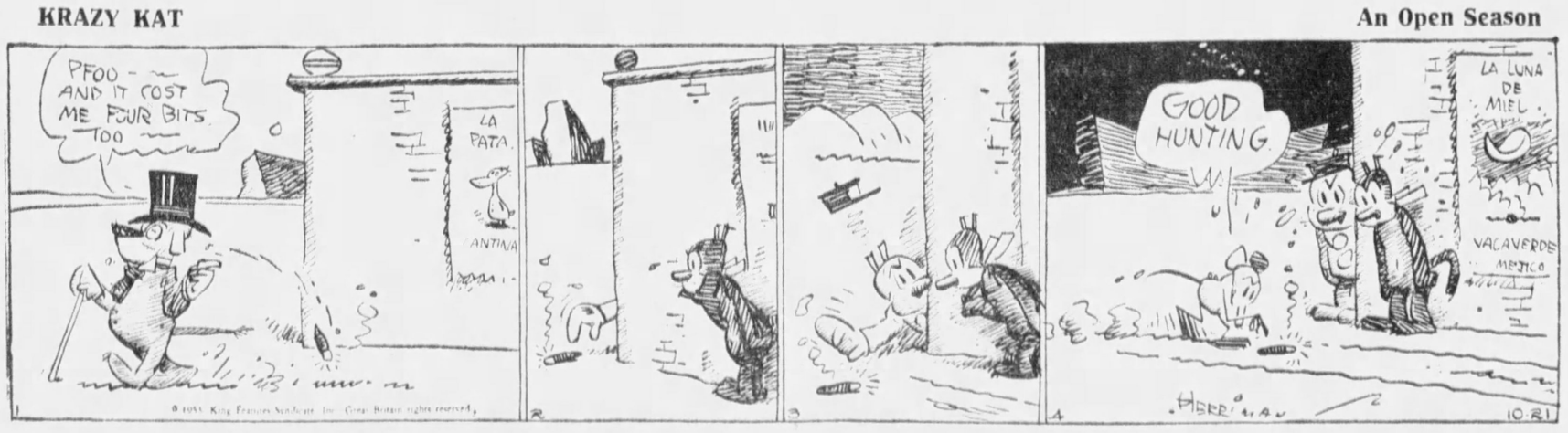
I KNOW HE IS THERE. THE IDEA OF THAT DULL MAN THINKING I HAVE NOTHING TO DO BUT CALL HIM UP TWO OR THREE TIMES BEFORE HE'LL TALK TO ME.
WELL MONTY DARLING, I'LL PAY YOU IN FULL FOR THIS LATER ON. AFTER THE WEDDING.
10-21

HE'S A BULLY! I KNOW THAT FROM THE WAY HE SNAPS HIS FINGERS AND GLARES AT WAITERS. HOW HE LOVES TO HAVE PEOPLE SCRAPE AND BOW TO HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS.
HE'S SIMPLY BEEN SPOILED BY PEOPLE WHO WERE AFRAID TO TELL HIM JUST WHAT THEY THOUGHT OF HIM.

IF HE DIDN'T HAVE SO MUCH MONEY AND SUCH A PERFECTLY WONDERFUL SOCIAL POSITION I'D SAY HE WAS HOPELESS.
OH WON'T I MAKE IT HOT FOR SOME OF THE CATTY WOMEN OF THIS TOWN WHEN I'M MRS. MONTGOMERY EL DORADO! I'LL FIX THEM FOR SO OFTEN TREATING ME AS THOUGH I WAS JUST ANOTHER NOBODY.
McNaught Syndicate Inc. N.Y.

KRAZY KAT

An Open Season



Surprise

An Unforgotten Friend

Bugs Baer

Two Tickets for One Seat

Looking over the football rules for today we find that everybody will be orderly except the spectators.

There will be hurdling in the aisles, wide end runs around the ticket takers and drop kicking the derby from the wrong end zone.

This is the fifteenth of an illustrated series of five short articles on the subject. So many injuries have been received by substitute spectators that the rule makers have decided to eliminate the mind bet and make both contestants lay their money on the line.

We cannot prevent old grudguates from cheering with their bank rolls. But we can curtail their cruising radius and limit the number of innocent bystanders drawn into the centrifugal huddle.

The smashing of strange derbies must cease. The penalty is five yards loss of distance from the spot the illegal wallop took place. When the ushers remove a player in any direction there shall be no coaching from the side lines, from the ramps or from the tops of sight-seeing buses.

When the ushers turn over the protested player to the police the remaining spectators shall give him a tiger, a locomotive and a long, collegiate rumble. He is going to a far, far better institution of learning.

When challenged by a total onlooker you need not fight him. Unless he happens to be on your fall schedule.

In that case you must say, "Take off your raccoon coat so I can see how big you are."

Now, a man in a raccoon coat is something like a Chinese litchee nut. You don't know whether to peel it or shell it.

If he proves to bulk rather large and looks like an old exhausted wrestler there is nothing to do but toss up coins for the choice of playing fields. If you win be sure and have the breeze at your back. If you lose, hold to the same formula but mix in twice as much breeze.

It is remarkable how two ephemeral strangers can suddenly become lifelong enemies at a game where the injuries and accidents have been running along as smoothly and as sweetly as a Gypsy song. For no reason at all they will find a reason.

That's why we say leave the game on the field. But bring the rules up into the grandstand.

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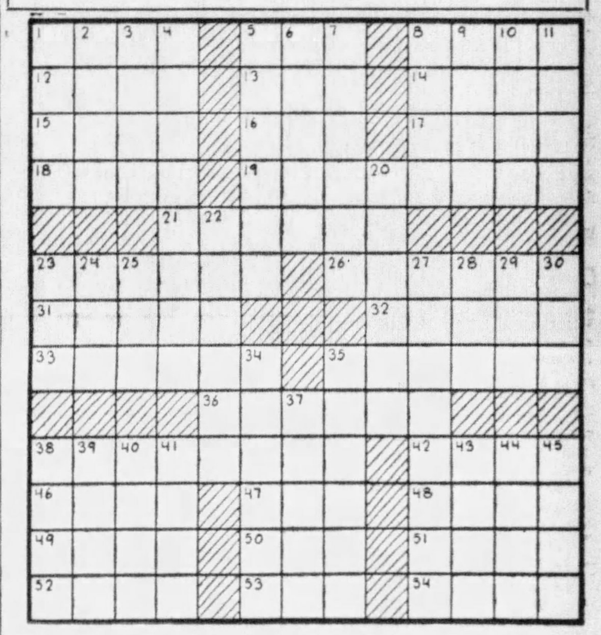
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Mass of earth
5—Dry; said of wines
8—Barriers to prevent flow of water
12—Crippled
13—Winged part
14—Mountains in Turkestan
15—Declare
16—Stout club
17—Shell of pastry
18—Roman tyrant
19—Enrapture
21—Belt
23—Mixtures of vegetables
26—Person's property
31—Choice company
32—Mistake
33—Annul a law
35—Wind instruments
36—Parts of a garment turned back
38—Architectural member resembling a column
42—Domesticate
46—Man's name
47—Chief linguistic stock of Indo-China
48—City on the Aegean
49—Rave
50—Sea eagle
51—English public school
52—Writing fluids
53—Hard liquor
54—Of sound mind

VERTICAL

1—Tribe
2—To bathe
3—Hebrew measure
4—Disparage
5—Swords
6—African antelope
7—Live stock
8—Facts
9—Man's name
10—Refuse from pressed grapes
11—Location
20—Offer for sale again
22—Standards of perfection
23—Weight of India
24—Beverage
25—Edge of a wound
27—College officials
28—Skill in performance
29—Digit
30—Bitter vetch
34—Pertaining to the end of a period
35—Wild
37—Arctic explorer
38—Persian fairy
39—Persia
40—Connection
41—Performs
43—Species of pier
44—Satellite of the earth
45—Anglo-Saxon slave

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

B	E	G		F	I	R	T	H		P	A	R
E	L	E	V	E	N		R	I	M	O	S	E
		L	I	D		S	A	N	E	R		
E	R	I	E		D	U	C	T		T	O	P
L	A	D		R	A	P	T		S	E	W	S
U	P		B	U	R	R		S	U	N	N	Y
S		C	O	N	T	E	S	T	E	D		C
I	N	A	N	E		M	O	O	D		E	H
V	A	N	E		C	A	R	P		E	L	I
E	G	O		T	A	C	T		T	A	L	C
		P	A	R	R	Y		B	A	R		
A	M	U	L	E	T		O	U	T	L	A	W
B	I	S		Y	E	A	R	N		S	H	E

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Match correctly:

1. "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." — Hebrews.
2. "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers for thereby some have entertained angels unawares." — Psalms.
3. "Let not the sun go down upon your wrath." — Matthew.
4. "Be not wise in your own conceits." — Ephesians.
5. "Whited sepulchres, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dead men's bones." — Romans.

Fill each blank:

6. Dog days are days of ——
7. Gauche means ——
8. —— destroyed the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay.
9. Mr. Dooley is a character created by ——
10. Presumptive evidence is that which is ——

Match correctly:

11. Ausable Chasm	Desert in Eastern California.
12. Muscle Shoals	Capital of Ohio.
13. Columbus	Northeastern New York.
14. Death Valley	Railway center of Texas.
15. Houston	In the Tennessee River.

Answers to Today's Tests:

1. Psalms. 2. Hebrews. 3. Ephesians. 4. Romans. 5. Matthew. 6. Great heat and humidity. 7. Awkward. 8. George Dewey. 9. Finley Peter Dunne. 10. Highly probable. 11. Northeastern New York. 12. In the Tennessee River. 13. Capital of Ohio. 14. Desert of Eastern California. 15. Railway center of Texas.

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Eleven Housewives Given Cash Prizes Daily for Favorite Recipes—Send Them to Prudence Penny

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Has One Plant Which Leads World in Making Air Brakes

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1933

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An Apathetic Campaign

The People Seem More Interested in Issues Than in Men—Comment on Local News.

The announcement of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, a defeated candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor, that he will support William N. McNair, the Democratic nominee, has injected a little excitement into an apathetic campaign. Although the election is only 17 days distant, it is far from an engrossing subject of conversation.

The fact is that the people seem more interested in the issues that are to be decided by their ballots—the 12 proposed constitutional amendments, the repeal of prohibition and the question of authorizing Sunday football and baseball—than in the candidates that are to be elected. And even some of the important issues are receiving little discussion.

Pennsylvania's prohibitionists are making at least a show of opposition to repeal. They are not surrendering without even a gesture of protest. But if the opponents of Sunday ball games are putting up a fight, we have failed to notice it. Always, when Blue Law modification was up before the Legislature, there were supporters of the ancient statute on hand to oppose a change. Where are they now?

*The Philadelphia Record thinks the Blue Law sup-*porters know that when the fight was removed from the secrecy of committee meetings at Harrisburg to the openness of a general election the jig, so far as they were concerned, was up. This view is upheld by the results of a postcard poll of the registered voters taken several years ago by the Sun-Telegraph; it showed a 5-to-1 sentiment in Allegheny County in favor of modifying the Blue Law.

Of the proposed constitutional amendments the one attracting most attention is No. 8, which authorizes a $25,000,000 state bond issue for unemployment relief and other purposes. The Legislature has already appropriated $20,000,000 for unemployment relief in anticipation of the voters' approval of the bond issue. In case it should be defeated a serious situation would result.

The Sun-Telegraph urges an affirmative vote on the $25,000,000 bond issue, not only because it is indispensable to unemployment relief but also because state appropriations to hospitals and colleges are contingent upon it. The state-aided hospitals will receive $2,231,365 out of the bond issue if it is approved. They are doing splendid work, and their need is desperate.

*Proposals for subjects to be included in the pro-*gram for the special session of the Legislature, to be called shortly by Gov. Pinchot, are coming from many sources. The session is to be held primarily, we understand, for the enactment of liquor control measures, in anticipation of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The relief of financially embarrassed schools is also spoken of as one of the things that will be considered.

Inasmuch, however, as the Legislature will not meet again in regular session until 1935, the opinion is widely held that the Governor should extend the scope of the special meeting to include many matters of pressing importance, matters which cannot safely be postponed until 1935. Measures designed to take advantage of offers of federal aid made by the National Recovery Administration are of this character.

The most important of these proposals, in our opinion, is that housing legislation be enacted to permit the cities of Pennsylvania to obtain NRA assistance in the eradication of slums. Not only is the eradication of slums desirable in itself, but the rebuilding of slum areas in comfortable, sanitary dwellings would furnish a great deal of work to men now idle and provide a market for materials for which the demand at present is poor.

Congressman Henry Ellenbogen has made some interesting suggestions for the special session. He proposes, for one thing, a law authorizing cities and counties to issue revenue bonds for self-liquidating projects. Principal and interest of such bonds are payable only out of income from the public works for which they are issued, and they do not constitute a charge against the general indebtedness of the municipality nor decrease its borrowing margin. If constitutional, Mr. Ellenbogen's plan would prove useful.

He also advocates various measures for the relief of home and farm owners unable to comply with the strict terms of their mortgages. We sympathize with them, but the thought occurs that if the program of the special session is extended to include everything that is meritorious it will be cluttered up and some of the most important things will be endangered.

*We are glad to see a new suggestion for the vexa-*tious postoffice ramp. The plan of R. W. Grange, Jr., for a ramp to pass over Bigelow boulevard to Webster and Seventh avenues seems to solve the difficulty. It avoids the traffic congestions involved in the government's plan and the excessive cost involved in the city's plan.

*The international exhibition of paintings at Car-*negie Institute is, as usual, providing a lively topic of conversation. The public, as usual, cannot understand why the first prize went to the picture which received it. Fortunately there is a multitude of pictures in the show which everybody can understand and appreciate.

*Pittsburgh is fortunate in the quality of the con-*certs promised for this season. A notable series is announced by the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society. The artists will be Uday Shan-Kar, Maria Olszewska, Frederick Jagel, Poldi Mildner, Nathan Milstein and Henry Harris, and season tickets will be sold at prices that will bring them within the reach of hundreds unable to afford other concerts. The society deserves praise.

In view of the fact that the National Spiritualists' Association has been meeting in Pittsburgh this week and giving public demonstrations every evening of the work of mediums, Pittsburghers will find tomorrow's installment of Harry Price's "Startling Experiences with Spirit Mediums" in the American Weekly most interesting. The American Weekly is distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Most interesting also are the adventures of "Bunky," as pictured by Billy deBeck in Puck, the Comic Weekly section of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. "Thimble Theater," "Toots and Casper," "It's Papa Who Pays," "Toonerville Folks" and "Dave's Delicatessen" are some of the other noteworthy funnies that will be found in Puck.

Drown Him Out!

(Copyright, 1933.)

More than 600,000 workers went back to jobs in September, Secretary of Labor Perkins has reported.

September, be it remembered, was the month in which the nation-wide "Buy Now" movement was instituted on the initiative and appeal of the Hearst newspapers.

September results have more than justified the continuance of the "Buy Now" campaign.

No one can question that wise spending by the solvent public MAKES JOBS. The final success of the whole National Recovery Program depends in large measure upon this very form of public co-operation.

The American people CAN buy prosperity back—if they WILL.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Purely personal piffle: Gene Tunney always needs a hair trim in the back; I'm tip-toey on hardwood floors, like to sit in drafts and can change to dinner clothes quicker than you can scat a cat. Ogden Nash is best of the light versifiers. Aimee's flop on Broadway has not been excelled in the theater.

Prediction: Helen Wills will regain her tennis title. I've never heard a movie producer call it "fill-um" or seen Ruth play ball. One of my earliest boyhood friends was the famous "Coin" Harvey's son Tom, who once saved me from drowning. Ten fortune tellers have predicted my death by drowning.

The only fiction story I ever sold was to the Black Cat. Anybody's dressing gown can make mine look like old sacks. Every few years I think I'd look swell in a stock. The smartest dog I ever saw was an old pot-hound in the Ozarks. An occasional correspondent is Tod Sloan.

I frequently use "like" as a conjunction and leave the "e" out of ninety. I once roomed with a newspaperman who pouted for days without speaking. Cheerful home life! W. C. Field can make me laugh out loud with "My little buttercup" talk. Jo Davidson and Rodin strike me as poseurs.

* * *

Victor Herbert's "March of the Toys" will joust me out of a funk. The Galeries Lafayette interest me more than the Louvre. And I can sit up all night to hear Les Copeland improvise on the piano. In my entire writing career I've never replied to jabs below the belt. Time handles them. I can't see McKee through a spy glass.

* * *

I don't know where to look when people put "tawnse" in Hortense. Charles B. Driscoll was the first person I heard mention Raymond Moley. Queen Elizabeth is a favorite figure in English history, and I have to look at programs to distinguish between Joan Blondell and Una Merkel. Ishbel Ross is out ahead of the pack of younger novelists and riding hard.

* * *

Every so often a barber cuts my hair cockeyed around the left temple. No agony like watching a spiffed actor muff his lines. My wife sits at open windows to watch lightning. The actor I miss most in a Broadway promenade is Louis Mann. After six years of it, I'm tired reading Will H. Hays is about to lose his movie job. Strange to hear the finest Paris hotels now permit Americans to make own rates. I used to run a fever over Katherine Hepburn's acting, which now leaves me cold. I like the Waldorf's roof best of all.

* * *

Best back-country novel of the year—and I've never seen it reviewed—is "Dark Moon of March."

by Emmett Gowen. W. W. Hawkins has the most magnificent suburban home of any newspaperman I know. A fellow I like is Billy Seeman, who, after not speaking for several years, came up and said: "I was misinformed. Shake!" And we have been pals since. But I still don't know the reason.

* * *

Twice I have passed Tombs prison a few minutes after an escape. The worst hot-dog ever eaten was in the original stand in the old part of Frankfort. The only time I ever felt fainty was at a bull fight in Mexico City. The finest character I know has this credo: "If I can't speak well of a person, I never mention their name."

* * *

Two marriages I'm certain were solely for money turned out happily. I find girls with double names such as Georgia May and Nancy Lou full of flibberty-jibberty talk. The only legitimate actress in actual demand this season is Katherine Cornell. I like to motor into a strange city as everybody is going from work. No one carries gloves in the jaunty manner of the late dancer, Maurice.

* * *

Clara Walsh is the best dressed of New York's goddessy ladies and Fritzi Scheff the most becomingly gowned actress of her time. Claire Luce always looks as though she was about to blow away. Because I knew the poor door keeper, I heard Marie Cahill sing "Nancy Brown" every matinee and night for a week. Something fascinating about a chronic pool room loafer. I'm one at heart.

* * *

Alfonse has retained more of the glamour of royalty than any of the ex-kings. Damascus is a city I've long wanted to see. Billy Gaxton can do more with a song than any other light comedian. And I wish Lillian Gish sometime would essay a stage role that is not demure.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

"Be Still, and Know That I Am God"

Dizzy days. The world changing so quickly that we can't keep up with it. Yesterday's standards wiped out today. What's real? What's right? What's worth while?

This isn't the first time human beings have asked those questions. They have asked them ever since the world started.

We think we're having a tough time of it. We don't know the half! What must life have been in those first days when the world and the human race were making their start together! Half-baked earth still shaking and erupting; half-baked people still skulking and rioting.

You think you have worries now? How would you like to have lived in those dark days when David was King of the Jews?

There was a jeweled crown on David's head, but do you think that eased the turning terror in his heart? From king to slave, all hearts held terror. Just such terror as we know now, only aggravated by infinitely greater helplessness. Where could a poor man secure justice? Nowhere. Where could he find safety for his wife and child?

What must David's thoughts have been, watching it all—"great King David," so powerless to help, in spite of his greatness? Others believed in him, but in what could he believe? How could he determine what was real, what was right, in that swiftly changing world?

Darkness in poor, worried King David's heart—just such darkness as is covering us today. Yet, sometimes, a sudden flash would come and he would know, beyond all doubting, that all was well.

Out of such a flash David wrote the Forty-sixth Psalm. Not just a great king's poem, but the cry of every troubled soul who reaches through the dark and, for an instant, feels the quiet power of God's hand. Listen!

"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea, though the waters thereof roar and be troubled, though the mountains shake with swelling thereof . . . The heathen raged, the kingdoms were moved; He uttered his voice, the earth melted . . .

"BE STILL AND KNOW THAT I AM GOD!"

Troubled? Frantic? Beaten down by one vicious blow after another? Yes; but even as you lie there, hopeless, helpless—

BE STILL AND KNOW THAT HE IS GOD!

Be still and know that there are things and forces in life which cannot pass away. You have seen those things. You have found them in other men and in yourself. You have believed in them. BELIEVE IN THEM NOW!

Never mind the earthquakes and hurricanes—the crookedness and cruelty. Just for a flash—BE STILL AND KNOW THAT THERE IS GOOD.

Be still, and know that honor still exists, that decency still endures, that love still ministers and courage still fights on. Nations may crumble. Governments may change. Jobs may fail. Banks may fold up. All our established order may go out on the Big Wind.

But God Is. And Goodness does go on.

Hold to that! Deep in the most secret places of your heart, hold to that, child. And you, too, will be able to go on.

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MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland

Long-Shots on Love

When you introduce an egotistical woman-chaser to a nice, intelligent girl, you are casting swine before pearls.

* * *

It isn't getting married that takes a business girl's mind off her job—so much of the time it's TRYING to get married.

* * *

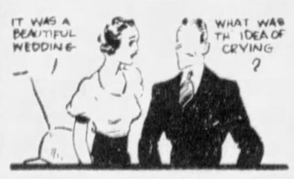
Everything is a gamble, these days. Crossing the street, getting married, riding in a taxicab, taking a drink and even keeping your evening gown on your shoulders are all just games of chance.

* * *

The woman who charms and holds a man is not the one who loves him a lot, but the one who good-naturedly permits him to love HER—just a little.

The waters of prohibition have washed all the color out of restaurant life; and it will take years, not to age the wine, but to teach the American people not to gulp it, and to convince them that glamour doesn't consist entirely of noise.

The honeymoon is not positively over until the first time a man tries to square himself with his wife by offering her money instead of kisses—and succeeds.



If they could return from the spirit-world, after a few thousand years, a woman's first question would be: "What are they wearing, now?"—a man's: "What are they drinking, now?"

* * *

Love has been defined as "the highest state of mental, physical and aesthetic attraction." Yes—and with all that, it can't seem to survive a little thing like a few extra pounds of avoirdupois or a few crowsfeet under the eyes.

* * *

A woman always feels like crying at a wedding. But her emotions are so mixed that she is never quite sure whether she is weeping with joy, sympathy, envy or foreboding.

* * *

A woman who can't forgive should never have more than a formal speaking acquaintance with the opposite sex.

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OUR RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

With Beauty's Birth

Forgive the faulty word,
The stumbling line
Wherein is hid a thought
Serene and fine.

Consider how for years
Through dull toil's blight
The sweating miner works
From morn till night;

The heat, the pit, the clay,
The creaking crane
That scoops and lifts and swings
Again, again!

The water pouring through
The sticky earth.
All these must come along
With beauty's birth.

The weariness and dirt,
All these before
The jealous earth gives up
A Kohinoor!

Modernized Penal Laws Need of Many States

By James T. Williams, Jr.

IN THE judgment of Judge N. Ulman, of Baltimore, presiding justice of the Maryland Supreme Court, the time has come in this country "to advocate the absolute indeterminate sentence." Not all penologists will agree with this declaration.

Addressing the Congress of the American Prison Association at Atlantic City a few days ago, this distinguished jurist said:

"The aim and object of all penal processes should be the recognition of the general principle of dividing all offenders into two categories:

"(1) Those who ought never to enter a jail, and

"(2) Those who ought never to be allowed to leave it."

Effective application of these two sound principles, however, depends upon the establishment by the several states of a system under which thorough investigation and classification can be made before sentence is imposed.

Only in this way is it possible to determine who should be released and when, and upon whom society for its own protection must impose "permanent segregation."

Failure on the part of many states to set up effective systems of probation and parole is making it increasingly difficult to obtain the support of public sentiment for an intelligent application of these methods as a protection to society.

* * *

Study Made By Hoover Board

THE National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, appointed by the Hoover administration, made a thorough study of probation and parole in the several states.

This study developed the fact that 14 states still have no adult probation law. And even in most of the states possessing such a law, it was found that many courts make no use of it, that probation officers in general "have been under-paid, untrained and chosen with little eye to their fitness."

This led the commission to the conclusion that "it is unfair to say that probation, as a method, is not useful or that it has failed, for the simple reason that probation has never been fully tried or adequately applied in the United States."

Massachusetts was the first state to pass a probation law. This was in 1878, but the method was not applied except in the city of Boston until the early 90's. Such growth as the probation method has shown has taken place within the last 25 years.

Probation is designed to apply only to those whom it is not necessary to imprison in order to protect society.

Parole, on the other hand, is the method by which a prisoner is released who has been committed to prison but has served only part of his term.

It was found by this same investigating committee that only 14 states have yet created agencies to deal specifically with parole. And six of these still rely on incompetent boards for this purpose.

In many states no attention is given to a scientific selection of prisoners for release on parole and too little attention is given to their supervision after they are paroled.

These are among the reasons why the lax method under which many states are extending probation and parole today has rightly come in for widespread and severe condemnation.

* * *

Danger in Abuse Of Penal Principles

OKLAHOMA offered a recent example of the menace to society which the abuse of sound principles of penology involves.

The whole country was shocked on June 17 last when gangsters attacked federal and state officials at Kansas City, who had in their custody an habitual criminal by the name of Frank Nash.

Not only was their prisoner killed, but two Kansas City police officers and a special agent of the Department of Justice were also killed by the gangsters who made this attack.

Frank Nash, the prisoner killed, was the type of habitual criminal who ought to have been kept in prison. His criminal record showed that on September 13, 1913, he was received at the State Penitentiary at McAlister, Okla., to serve a life sentence for the crime of murder. Less than five years later, he was granted a full pardon. On December 18, 1919, he was convicted and sentenced to serve 25 years in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary for burglarly by explosives. A little over three years later, he was discharged from this penitentiary.

At the time of his death, Nash was a fugitive from justice having escaped from Leavenworth Penitentiary.

But Oklahoma is only one of many states that ought to modernize their penal systems so that they will protect society from making criminals of those who can be saved from a life of crime, and from habitual criminals whom it is unsafe to release through pardon or parole.

Human Side of the News

Accomplishments of the Civilian Conservation Corps—Most Missing Persons Found

By Edwin C. Hill

THE President's new army of peace, the hundreds of thousands of young men drawn from cities and towns for forestry work are perceptibly changing the face of the land.

With the expiration of the first six months' enlistment period of the reforestation army, my mind traveled back to a day in April when I watched the enrollment of young men in this peace army which Franklin D. Roosevelt was sending into the forests of the country to relieve the unemployment situation. Swarms of recruits turned up at the Army Building—all kinds—white-collar clerks, barbers, telegraph operators, salesmen, miners and blacksmiths.

I had had misgivings, along with many others. There had arisen a picture of thousands idling away their time under a thinly-veiled dole system. But misgivings faded when I witnessed the selection of the young and grown men who are part of this huge army, which went to a new front to fight at $1 a day for the preservation of our plant and tree life.

They were, for the most part, healthy, vigorous, adventurous youngsters, eager for a chance to work and work hard. They were smiling and happy, too, and as each of them told me, the chance to enlist was a life-saver for him. He had reached the limits of hope. Now he was to get away from the city which had imprisoned and stifled him for 20 years. He was sure of food and lodging and the support of his younger brothers and his mother. The President's plan and quick action put new heart and hope in all these men, facing a tremendous job in 161,000,000 acres of national forests.

* * *

What Forest Workers Have Accomplished

WELL, what has been accomplished? What have these young men done for the country while winning health for themselves?

Nearly 13,000 miles of forest telephone lines have been put in, 11,700 miles of range fences built, along with 60,000 miles of highways, minor roads and trails. Pests and rusts have been brought under control in 1,600,000 acres, and many acres cleared of fire hazards. Swamps and breeding places for mosquitoes have been filled in, undesirable and unsightly spots cleaned up and made to literally blossom as the rose.

Many miles of waste space have been parked and beautified. And a trip this summer through one of those sections where hundreds of vigorous men, dressed in blue denim or stripped to the waist, were at work bringing order, symmetry and beauty to the land, was evidence that here, at least, is a partial solution of the problem of our idle and roving youth.

And the prophecy of Robert Y. Stuart, chief of the United States Forest Service, has truly been fulfilled, as was evidenced by the spirit of the men just the other day when they re-enlisted or, fearlessly and with a new light in their eyes, stepped into some other work. Six months ago Mr. Stuart said:

"It may be life itself to thousands of our citizens. It will permit men to face the world with a clearer eye, a stouter heart and a renewed purpose. It will not be amiss if it helps restore to our people the urge to work in the great outdoors, to contribute their part of the upbuilding of our depleted forest resources."

There is nothing so stimulating or revivifying as the close, quiet contact with the out-of-doors that provides a new perspective and calls to the courage in the heart of every man.

* * *

Missing Persons Are Mostly Found

CHIEF INSPECTOR JOHN J. O'BRIEN, of the New York police, reveals that 27,000 persons were reported as missing in the great city in the past year, yet only 540 remain unaccounted for. In other words, the New York police get 98 per cent of the men, women and children who become lost, strayed or stolen.

Years ago there was a popular melodrama entitled, "Why Girls Leave Home." Chief Inspector O'Brien has an answer for that:

"They disappear because of unadjusted home life and the lure of the stage. Any other reasons apply to a negligible number of cases. It is the failure of the parents to provide the proper atmosphere, as well as family quarrels and the browbeating of the youngsters, which sends them forth to greener pastures."

About 100 times a day the telephone rings in New York Police Headquarters to report that Sally Jones, Johnny Smith, Mrs. Brown or Grandpa White is not to be found. Immediately the wheels begin to turn in the Bureau of Missing Persons. Schools, hospitals, places of business are checked, and the laundries. Strange as it may seem, the laundry is a great help to the bureau because of its system of giving a distinguishing mark to each family's wash.

The youngsters are usually turned up quickly, because, with them, it is generally a matter of wanderlust or romance. Adults are much more difficult to run to earth, since a sordid or secret reason is generally to be connected with their straying.

The boys aren't much of a problem, but the girls give the police, as well as their parents, many sleepless nights until they are brought back. And at times they do not come back to the knowledge of the world, although the police have located them and have marked their cases closed. All too often, indeed, circumstances demand that the affair shall be closed to the eyes of the world.

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Once Overs

By J. J. Mundy

Too often daughters show preference for their fathers, not because of greater love for them but because it is the dads, not the mothers, who provide the money.

Most girls would stoutly object to such a statement.

But if they are honest when they analyze their reactions toward their parents, they may have to admit that financial considerations play a large part in regulating their actions toward their fathers when they show that preference.

Mothers who feel that they occupy a secondary place with daughters should make allowance for the girls' natural tendency to favor dads because of their checkbook power.

Most fathers delight in favoring daughters in every way possible.

They do this in the spirit they displayed toward their wives before the arrival of the daughters.

But too often husbands relegate Mother too far into the background in their efforts to win the favor of daughters and provide for their comfort and opportunities.

Mother does not want to feel she is shunted too far to the rear in favor of daughters.

Mother is pal to her husband and helps over all the hard spots. She continues to do so after daughters are married, remember that.

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Isn't It So?

Popular fallacies are more plentiful than popular facts.

Wise men never waste their time answering prating fools.

The miser is in a happy frame of mind when surrounded by gold.

Text for Today Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed: for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness.—Isaiah, xli:10.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. A. J. Holl, pastor, First Lutheran Church, Downtown.)